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UP & DOWN WALL STREET

A hundred years ago, Churchill set the stage for sterling's diminished importance. Soaring deficits could have [similar implications for the greenback](#).

U.S. Profligacy Dents The Dollar's Status. Wake Up, America.

This April marks the centennials of the publication of F. Scott Fitzgerald's masterpiece, *The Great Gatsby*. On Long Island, the setting for the novel, much has changed.

The fictional West Egg, the putatively less prestigious village just over the border from Queens, today is filled with mansions rivaling Gatsby's own along Manhasset Bay. On the bay's other side, in East Egg, where the green light shone at the end of Daisy Buchanan's dock, the few remaining legendary Gold Coast estates now are public museums or village facilities. The former old-money families, including the Guggenheims, Harrimans, and Vanderbilts, have been supplanted by entrepreneur billionaires who founded companies such as **Home Depot** and Arizona Iced Tea. And the hedonism of today's Roaring '20s has moved out east, to the Hamptons.

This month also marks a less-remembered centennial, the ill-fated decision of the British government to restore the value of the pound sterling to its pre-World War I gold parity. That forced deflation and depression on the United Kingdom economy in the late 1920s, and would probably be remembered as the greatest blunder in the career of Winston Churchill, then the Chancellor of the Exchequer, if not for his disastrous command of the Gallipoli campaign in 1915. That catastrophe will be marked by Anzac Day, on



BY RANDALL W. FORSYTH

April 24, in Australia and New Zealand, whose Commonwealth troops suffered massive casualties out of proportion to their respective populations.

The 1925 decision to restore the pound's parity was favored by the City of London establishment, with economist John Maynard Keynes providing a rare dissent because of the damage he correctly anticipated to the British economy. Sterling would be restored as a major international reserve currency, but its global

importance, and that of Great Britain, would never regain their former greatness.

The U.S. now may have reached a similar point: The status of the dollar as the world's premier reserve currency is being questioned because of the policy decisions of the Trump administration. Following so-called Liberation Day on April 2, the chaotic rollout of President Donald Trump's tariff policy has resulted in declines in the dollar and prices of longer-term U.S. government securities in tandem with declines in risky assets such as stocks—a reaction contrary to the currency's and Treasuries' usual performance as havens during episodes of market volatility. Markets stabilized in the latest week but remain on edge.

Numerous technical explanations have been offered for the behavior of the dollar and U.S. bonds. The unwinding of complicated positions by hedge funds helped to push up long-term yields. Levered positions also had to be pared as volatility jumped because of "value at risk" rules imposed on traders. It's all inside-baseball stuff, to be sure.

The fundamental problem remains. While the U.S. attempts to reduce its trade deficit, its need for foreign capital, the flip side of the payments gap, is increasing. "A policy objective of reducing bilateral trade imbalances is functionally equivalent to lowering demand for U.S. assets, as well," wrote Deutsche Bank strategist George Sarvelos in a recent client note.

The notion was also discussed in this space last year.

While the headlines are all about the latest flip-flop on trade and tariffs, the root causes of the imbalances are the huge and persistent budget deficit. The most recent fundamental change in international monetary arrangements—the breakdown of the post-World War II Bretton Woods plan in the early 1970s—resulted from U.S. fiscal profligacy. The end of the system in which currencies had fixed but flexible rates versus the dollar, which was anchored to gold at \$35 an ounce, came undone from the

fiscal stresses resulting from spending for the Vietnam War and the Great Society.

The connection between the so-called twin deficits—budget and trade—is simple accounting, not advanced economics. In a useful primer, Chris Brightman, CEO and chief investment officer of Research Affiliates, writes that the U.S. spends more than it earns, resulting in an external (trade) deficit. Domestic savings don't meet investment needs because of the budget deficit. Foreign capital, which funds the current-account gap, has to make up the difference.

The problem, Brightman explains, is that foreign capital doesn't fund useful capital spending, unlike in the 19th century, when European investments funded the U.S. railroads and industries. "We use it to fund consumption," he writes. "Our fiscal choices, chiefly persistent and growing federal budget deficits, enable and encourage us to consume more than we produce."

Tariffs do nothing to correct this basic imbalance, targeting the symptom instead of the root cause of the problem, he argues. Closing the current-account deficit of \$1 trillion would mean domestic savings have to make up for that, including budget deficits running at a \$2 trillion annual rate.

But the plan is instead to use tariff revenue to help pay for the extension of the 2017 Trump tax cuts, and more. That does nothing to solve the basic problem, but merely papers over some of the gap.

The budget legerdemain is mind-boggling. As Jack Hough details in his Streetwise column on page 8, Republicans made a seemingly technical change to the budget math, asserting that the Tax Cut and Jobs Act, which under current law expires on Dec. 31, is "current policy" that should be assumed to persist. Which it won't unless Congress acts, as it is likely to do. Sounds technical, but J.P. Morgan economists estimate that the switcheroo adds \$7 trillion to budget deficits over 10 years.



Chancellor of the Exchequer Winston Churchill.

And that's before the Christmas tree goodies likely to be added to the "big, beautiful bill" sought by the White House. Extending the TCJA, plus the extra stuff such as liberalization of the SALT (state and local tax) deduction and tax exemptions on tips, overtime, and Social Security payments, further expands the fiscal gap and the need for foreign capital.

There's another, less-noticed aspect of the U.S. payments situation. Although the U.S. became a "debtor nation" in the 1980s, with more foreign liabilities than assets, Americans actually profited: They garnered higher returns on their overseas investments than foreigners earned on their U.S. investments.

That's changing now, according to BCA Research. "Investors accepted lower risk-adjusted returns on U.S. liabilities in exchange for perceived safety, especially in Treasuries," the firm writes in a recent client note.

That safety trade is being undermined by the torrent of tariffs, however. The likely negative supply shock from levies on imports is expected to push up U.S. inflation, which bumps up yields on Treasury

notes and bonds. As a result, Treasuries no longer serve as a good hedge against declines in risky assets, such as stocks, writes Freya Beamish of TS Lombard. Canceling that insurance protection removes a big reason to own U.S. government securities.

The perception of American exceptionalism, a major lure for global capital, has thus diminished. Buying the Magnificent Seven tech stocks means buying greenbacks. Similarly, the greenback was superstrong during the dot-com boom at the turn of the century.

Since the end of the Covid crisis, the best way for a money manager to perform has been to load up on U.S. stocks, dominated by those tech names. But the widely watched Bank of America global fund-manager survey released this past week found professional investors voting the opposite way, with a record number of respondents intending to sell U.S. stocks.

Ultimately, Beamish writes, there are two ways to undermine the dollar's status as the world's undisputed re-

serve currency. The first is to deter capital inflows, which may be accomplished by some weird arrangement such as schemes to force foreign official creditors to exchange their interest-bearing Treasury obligations for long-term zero-coupon bonds, so as to reduce Uncle Sam's interest tab.

That possibly would address the key underrecognized U.S. fiscal problem: Federal interest expenses have eclipsed both Medicare and military spending. As noted here previously, economic historian Niall Ferguson has written that the demise of great powers has resulted from paying more to service their debt than for the military.

Our esteemed former colleague Jim Grant writes that "the dominance of the pound also happened to coincide with the long era of British naval supremacy." Now, markets hardly notice, Jim adds, that "the U.S. Navy right now is playing second fiddle to China in the Pacific."

That gap won't be closed by an executive order or money printing, given the shriveling of the U.S. fleet and shipbuilding in recent years, he wrote recently in Grant's Interest

Rate Observer.

The other way to destroy the dollar, according to Beamish, would be to tamper with the Federal Reserve. This past week, Trump posted on Truth Social that Fed Chair Jerome Powell's "termination can't come soon enough."

The obvious answer to the U.S. trade and fiscal deficits is the same advice that would be offered to any debtor: Spend less, save more. Instead, we are headed to more fiscal deficits, with politically popular goodies; to extracting tariffs that raise money but boost inflation and slow growth; and to ignoring the real problems of military and entitlement spending.

However, rising deficits have gone hand in hand with higher stock prices, as Michael Arone, chief investment strategist at State Street Global Advisors, wrote. For now, the parties continue among the guests of today's Gatsby's. To paraphrase Fitzgerald, we are careless people, willing to smash things up, including the status of the dollar. **B**

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Budget reconciliation in Congress is like panda breeding, in that conditions have to be perfect, and most of us **don't want to know the details.**

Taxes, Deficits, and The Weird Mechanics Of Reconciliation

Internal Revenue Service Form 14242 is for whistle-blowers who have found a “suspected abusive tax avoidance scheme.” Can I use it to report Congress? I’d ask the IRS, but it just started a strategic Musk-sizing of 30% to 40% of its staff, so I don’t want to clog up the phones. Or phone.

The scheme I found is an explosive gimmick. I know this because back in February, there was a blog post from the nonpartisan Committee for a Responsible Federal Budget, or CRFB, that spelled out the whole thing, and it used both “gimmick” and “explode” in the title. You’d think that would have scared off the perpetrators. Nope. They’ve gone right on gimmicking, and I’m concerned about the exploding part.

There’s something called budget reconciliation. It’s like panda breeding, in that conditions have to be perfect, and most of us don’t want too many details. You can use it to push important fiscal legislation through the congressional E-ZPass lane without getting stalled by a Senate filibuster. It used to be deployed jointly by both parties, but over the past 25 years, it has mostly been used during periods of one-party control.

There’s also something called the Byrd Rule. It says, among other things, that you can’t use reconciliation for anything that permanently raises deficits. I’m starting to wonder if the Byrd Rule is like the Golden Rule, in that it’s more of a suggestion, but legislative experts assure me it’s an actual rule.



BY JACK HOUGH

In 2017, the Republican-led House and Senate used reconciliation to pass the Tax Cuts and Jobs Act, or TCJA, commonly called the Trump tax cuts. Put aside whether you supported these cuts or not. They weren’t fully paid for, which is why some parts of them had to be made temporary. The cuts for individuals largely expire this year.

A new reconciliation effort would extend the tax cuts, and the goal is to pass what President Donald Trump has dubbed a “big, beautiful bill” by Memorial Day—a very tight deadline. Estimating the cost of these things is difficult, because tax cuts can spur growth. The Penn Wharton Budget Model from the University of Pennsylvania estimates that an extension would mostly have to sunset by 2033, but even so, it would add some \$5.1 trillion to primary deficits, or \$4.9 trillion after factoring in the economic effects.

If the cuts expire, the Congressional Budget Office, or CBO, estimates that higher tax rates would “modestly” reduce the supply of labor,

while smaller deficits would increase private investment, and the offsetting effect would be “very small changes to gross domestic product.”

Let’s not get hung up on the details. We’ll ignore for the sake of discussion that debt held by the public will top 100% of GDP this year, and that by 2055, the CBO estimates, it will hit 156%. Forget that a permanent extension of the TCJA would take it well over 200% by then, according to a recent CBO letter. Look past the disconnect between Elon Musk and his Department of Government Efficiency, who say they have cut spending by \$150 billion, and The Wall Street Journal, which calculates a \$154 billion spending increase—either figure is dwarfed by \$6.8 trillion in total yearly spending.

While we’re at it, forget that nervous investors who have dumped stocks over tariff fears haven’t piled into Treasuries like usual, but instead have been clutching gold, which is up more than 60% over the past three years in what J.P. Morgan has termed “the debasement trade.”

All of which is to say, let’s leave out whether a full TCJA extension on borrowed money is a good idea. It’s about how it’s extended. The right way is to say, “We borrowed a lot for big, temporary tax cuts, and we’d like to do it again.” The not-as-right way is to say, “We’ve gotten so used to those big, temporary tax cuts that they feel permanent, and if you think about them like that, we’re not really borrowing more compared with the baseline.”

The two approaches are called

current law and current policy. “Policy-makers want to use a ‘current policy’ baseline for TCJA extension, which could mask the debt impact of deficit-financed cuts,” explained J.P. Morgan in a report this past week. The CRFB says that this approach will allow an extra \$3.4 trillion to \$4.6 trillion of deficit increases through fiscal 2034—I’m pretty sure that’s the exploding part. But it also says that it will set a dangerous precedent that will allow tens of trillions of dollars in future borrowing, so maybe that’s the exploding part.

“The No. 1 threat to our nation right now is our debt,” said House Speaker Mike Johnson early this year. “We take that very seriously. Congress has kicked the can down the road for decades, and we’re out of road.” I think it depends on whether we’re measuring can-miles-kicked under road law or road policy, but I’m not an accountant or asphalt-layer.

It’s also not clear yet to me whether the current-policy treatment will be permitted under the Senate rules. A future Congress could do that same thing, for example, by providing Medicare for all for less than \$3 trillion for one year, and then making it permanent without counting the future spending, the CRFB says.

To ward off some of the angry emails: I don’t belong to a political party. Neither party is blameless on running up debt. What about both-sidesism, you ask? Trick question. I’m pretty sure they say it’s wrong, but I think they also say that about what-aboutism. Now I forget where I was. Spay and neuter your pets?

Speaking of which, I have two dogs, who have no end of squeaky toys and runaround room. Yet they spend what must add up to a solid minute of each day sniffing each other’s rear ends. I can’t imagine how that’s fun for them. But I’d sooner join them than weigh policy choices by sniffing first for political affiliations. Our big, beautiful bill could do with less sniffing and more plain talk about the path to sustainable prosperity. **B**

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Living With A Bad Omen

S&P 500 charts this past week signaled a “death cross,” which can be a bad sign, if not necessarily a disaster. A death cross is a trading term for when a shorter-term moving average crosses over a longer-term moving average. In this instance, the 50-day moving average fell below the 200-day moving average, suggesting a market losing momentum.

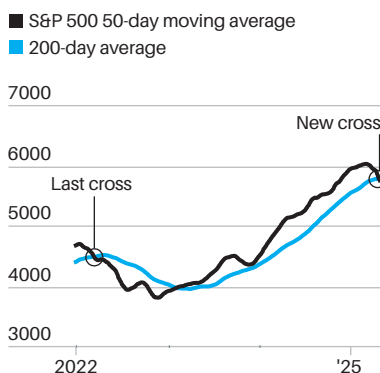
On Tuesday, the S&P 500's 50-day moving average fell to 5748, below the 200-day moving average of 5754. This was the first death cross since March 2022, when the Federal Reserve started raising rates to tame inflation. A month later, the S&P 500 was 5% lower; six months later, 7%. The maximum drawdown in that six-month span was about 12%.

The 50-day moving average crossed back above the 200-day in February 2023. That's known as a “golden cross.” The S&P 500 was up about 5% a month later, and up 9% six months later. Stocks never go in a straight line, though. The maximum drawdown over that six-month span was some 8%.

Investors shouldn't overreact. “Death crosses often occur after most of the technical damage has been done,” says ChartSmarter founder and market technician Douglas Busch. “Kind of rearview mirror reflection.” Fairlead Strategies founder Katie Stockton calls it a “lagging indicator,” and not a reliable device for market timing. Investors with longer horizons should keep in mind that in the past 20 death crosses, the S&P 500 was higher 80% of the time a year later, says Dow Jones Market Data. — **AI Root**

Wisdom of the Charts

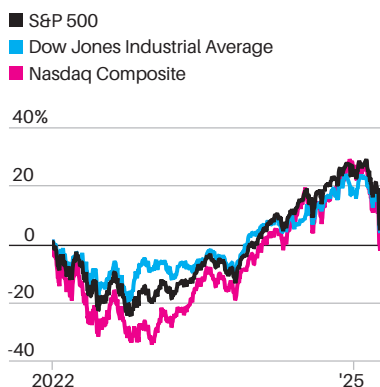
Death crosses suggest that stocks are losing momentum, but may well be a lagging indicator.



Sources: FactSet; Dow Jones Market Data

A Probability Game

For investors with longer horizons, death crosses may not matter much as indexes typically rise over time.



Source: FactSet

LAST WEEK

Markets: President Trump on Monday exempted—for now—some consumer electronics from tariffs and gave auto makers a break on auto parts. Stocks rose. China, powered by pretariff exports, grew 5.4% in the quarter, beating expectations. Trump then slapped controls on high-end chips to China, Federal Reserve chief Powell warned of inflation, gold rose, and stocks and the dollar fell hard. Trump talked of “terminating” Powell. On the holiday-shortened week, the Dow industrials fell 2.7%; the S&P 500, 1.5%; and the Nasdaq Composite, 2.6%.

Companies: Meta Platforms' anti-trust trial began, and a judge ruled that Alphabet's Google “willfully monopolized” online ads. China shut off delivery of Boeing planes, U.S. aircraft parts, and American beef. Harvard professors sued over Trump withholding grants; the White House froze \$2.3 billion more and asked the IRS to revoke Harvard's tax-exempt status. **Goldman Sachs** traders had their best-ever quarter. Luxury giant **LVMH** reported a bigger-than-expected sales decline; **Hermès** edged ahead in market cap. Trump export controls targeted **Nvidia's** H20 and **Advanced Micro Devices' MI308** chips.

Deals: Elliott Management took a \$1.5 billion stake in **Hewlett Packard Enterprise**, and Bill Ackman's Pershing Square upped its **Hertz** stake to nearly 20%...**Lowe's** said it was buying Artisan Design Group for \$1.33 billion in cash...**Intel** said it sold Silver Lake 51% of its programmable-chip unit Altera, valuing it at \$8.75 billion.

THIS WEEK

Tuesday 4/22

More than 100 S&P 500 companies, or 22% of the index's components, report financial results this week, headlined by **Tesla** on Tuesday. Shares of the electric-vehicle company are down 40.2% this year as sales fell. In the first quarter, Tesla delivered 13% less vehicles than a year ago. Investors will also watch for updates on CEO Elon Musk's position in the Trump administration, the impact of tariffs on prices, sales in China and the U.S., and timelines for robo-taxis and a new lower-cost model.

Thursday 4/24

Alphabet will kick off Big Tech earnings after the market close on Thursday. Wall Street expects Google's parent to announce earnings of \$2.01 a share on sales of \$89.3 billion. A year ago, the company reported earnings of \$1.89 a share on sales of \$80.5 billion. Last week, a federal judge ruled that Google violated antitrust law. It follows a previous antitrust case that Alphabet lost in August.

Commentary from telecoms including **T-Mobile US** on Thursday may include hints about the impact of tariffs on **Apple**. Management may discuss whether they are seeing customers upgrade phones in anticipation of expected price hikes. The White House recently announced a temporary exemption on some tariffs for iPhones and other consumer tech.

THE NUMBERS

12 K

The backlog of U.S. companies controlled by private-equity firms, some 3,800 held for five to 12 years.

\$90 B

The possible hit to U.S. tourism this year, estimated by Goldman Sachs, a hit of 0.3% to gross domestic product.

8%

The drop in the ICE U.S. Dollar index so far in 2025, the worst start to a year in the index's 40-year history.

\$10 T

How much government debt—\$2 trillion new, \$8 trillion rolled over—the Treasury must issue this year.



After the Bond Bust: How to Get 6% Yields

From junk bonds to munis to mortgage securities, yields are higher today than at the start of the year. Ten funds to consider.

BY ANDREW BARY

Bonds are beckoning investors again with depressed prices and juicy yields. Many fixed-income markets have sold off in recent weeks, partly due to fears that the U.S. economy is heading into a recession. As a result, yields on municipal bonds, junk bonds, mortgage securities, and preferred stock are higher today than at the start of 2025.

Investors can now find yields of 8% on junk bonds, 7% on preferred stock, close to 6% on government-agency mortgage securities, and almost 5% on high-grade, long-term municipal bonds. Most U.S. Treasuries yield more than 4%, with 20-year and 30-year bonds yielding nearly 5%. (Bond prices move inversely to yields.)

These yields look particularly at-

tractive with inflation running below 3%. Although President Donald Trump's tariffs may temporarily lift import prices and inflation, his policies could prove deflationary in the longer term by dampening economic growth. Investors anticipate that the Federal Reserve will react to weaker growth this year by cutting short-term interest rates by 0.75 to one percentage point by year end from the current target range of 4.25% to 4.5%.

One favorable development for the inflation outlook is a recent 10% decline in oil prices, which has left U.S. crude trading at \$64 a barrel.

Lately, there has been much debate on Wall Street about the merits of a traditional portfolio with a 60/40 mix of stocks and bonds. Returns have been unimpressive in recent years, with Torsten Sløk, chief economist at Apollo Global Management, noting that a 60/40 mix has returned just 2% annu-

alized since the start of 2022.

But for bond investors, starting yields matter much more than historical returns—and the higher the yield, the better. Current yields are higher today than they have been for most of the past 15 years.

Investors can capture a 6% yield on a mix of taxable bonds, including preferred stock. That could provide a nice complement to stocks, particularly in tax-advantaged accounts such as 401(k)s and individual retirement accounts. Here is a closer look at five fixed-income sectors.

Municipal Bonds

Barron's evaluated income sectors at the start of 2025 and ranked municipal bonds among the least appealing. That has changed with the market selloff this year.

"Munis have gotten extremely attractive," says Dan Genter, CEO of Genter Capital Management in Los Angeles. "For taxable investors, it's pretty much no decision—and you don't have to be even in the highest tax bracket."

Most investors buy muni bonds via mutual funds or separately managed accounts, and good managers can often add value relative to big exchange-traded funds such as the \$39 billion **iShares National Muni Bond** (ticker: MUB). Costs matter, and that works in favor of funds like the \$77 billion **Vanguard Intermediate-Term Tax-Ex-**

empt (VWITX).

Craig Brandon, co-head of municipals at Morgan Stanley Investment Management, notes that high-grade single-A- and double-A-rated bonds with 30-year maturities yield close to 5%, comparable to the yield on the 30-year Treasury. "These are some of the highest outright yields we have seen in the market since 2011," he says.

Genter says a 4% muni yield is equivalent to about 8% on a fully taxable bond for individuals in top tax brackets in states like New York and California. High muni historical credit quality is another plus, he says.

There are risks with munis, including heavy new issuance, and the possibility that the federal government will scale back the current tax exemption that muni-bond interest enjoys. But some of those risks are captured in current muni yields.

Preferred Stock

The \$300 billion market for preferred stock is a favorite of individual investors because of tax-advantaged dividends. Also, preferred is senior to common stock.

Preferred yields have risen, and prices have fallen, in 2025, with the **iShares Preferred & Income Securities** ETF (PFF) down about 5%, including dividends. It now yields about 7%.

Many investors favor so-called \$25 preferreds that trade like stocks on the

Bargains in Bonds

Most fixed-income categories have sold off recently, offering investors attractive yields.

Treasuries	Recent Price	Current Yield	YTD Return
iShares 20+ Year Treasury Bond / TLT	\$87.82	4.5%	1.9%
Vanguard Intermediate-Term Treasury / VGIT	59.24	4.0	3.5
Municipals	Recent Price	Current Yield	YTD Return
iShares National Muni Bond	\$103.57	3.20%	-2.0%
Vanguard Intermediate Tax Exempt / VWITX	13.25	3.1	-1.5
Mortgage Securities	Recent Price	Current Yield	YTD Return
Simplify MBS ETF / MTBA	\$49.90	6.0%	1.9%
DoubleLine Total Return / DBLTX	8.76	5.8	2.3
Preferred Stock	Recent Price	Current Yield	YTD Return
iShares Preferred and Income / PFF	\$29.32	7.0%	-5.2%
Citigroup 6.75% / 172967PR6	95.5	7.1	-2.3
Junk Bonds	Recent Price	Current Yield	YTD Return
iShares Broad USD High Yield Corp / USHY	36.16	7.70%	0.2%
BlackRock Corporate High Yield / HYT	9.17	10.2	-3.5

Sources: Bloomberg, company reports

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New York Stock Exchange. But \$1,000 par issues traded over the counter (and available to retail investors) often offer higher yields. **Citigroup** has offered a series of \$1,000 issues in the past year, including a 6.75% issue now trading around 96 (par value is \$100), for a yield of more than 7%.

Banks are the largest issuers of preferred, and most \$25 bank securities, including the **Wells Fargo** 4.75% issue, yield more than 6%. Among the highest-yielding preferred is **MicroStrategy**'s recent 10% issue (STRF), now trading on the Nasdaq around \$89 for an 11.25% yield. The high yield reflects the lack of conventional earnings at the big Bitcoin holder, but the company, known as Strategy, has plenty of asset coverage for its preferred, offering security to investors.

Mortgage Securities

The mortgage market deserves more attention from retail investors, given its combination of ample yields and high credit quality.

Investors can now get roughly 6% yields on an ETF such as the \$2 billion **Simplify MBS** (MTBA) with minimal credit risk, as it buys **Fannie Mae** 30-year mortgage securities that are widely viewed as carrying implicit government support.

The Simplify ETF's current yield is two percentage points higher than the larger, \$36 billion **iShares MBS** ETF (MBB) because it owns securities with higher coupon rates of about 5.5%, versus an average of about 3% for MBB.

Harley Bassman, the managing partner of Simplify, says investors in the two ETFs face a trade-off. The Simplify ETF has less upside due to the risk that homeowners will pay off the underlying loans if rates fall. The iShares ETF has a lower yield but more upside due to lower prepayment risk.

Longtime mortgage securities manager Jeffrey Gundlach heads the \$30 billion **DoubleLine Total Return** fund (DBLTX) that invests about half of its assets in agency MBS and the other half in privately issued MBS with more credit risk. The fund yields close to 6%.

Junk Bonds

There is a little more "high" in the high-yield market now. The yield gap between junk bonds and U.S. Treasury securities has widened to four percentage points from just under three points at the start of 2025, based on the ICE BoA high-yield index.

There is greater recession and de-

fault risk than at year end, due to falling consumer and business confidence and the Trump tariffs. As a result, investors can now get 8% yields in the sector.

The largest junk ETF, the \$20 billion **iShares Broad USD High Yield Corporate Bond** (USHY), tracks the BoA index and yields close to 8% with an annual fee of less than 0.1%.

Closed-end funds such as the **BlackRock Corporate High Yield** (HYT) are yielding about 10%, partly because of leverage equal to nearly 25% of assets. Closed-end funds often have comparable yields to popular private credit funds that buy junk-equivalent loans to small companies. The BlackRock fund carries less risk and leverage and has a liquid portfolio.

Treasuries

There has been turmoil lately in the normally placid Treasury market, fueled by speculation that foreign investors were registering displeasure with Trump's economic policies by dumping Treasuries.

Another risk is huge U.S. budget deficits, including \$1.3 trillion of red ink in the first six months of the current fiscal year, ending in September.

But Treasuries still offer sleep-at-night security, a potential hedge against a weaker economy, and some tax benefits because interest is exempt from state and local taxes.

The 30-year Treasury yields 4.8%. Shorter-date maturities such as the three-year are close to 4%. ETFs offer a good way to play the sector due to low fees and liquidity.

The largest Treasury ETF is the **iShares 20+ Year Treasury Bond** (TLT) with a yield of about 4.5%. **Vanguard Intermediate-Term Treasury** (VGIT) has a rock-bottom fee of 0.03% annually, yields 4%.

Treasury inflation-protected securities, or TIPS, are a good complement to regular Treasuries. The inflation "breakeven" is relatively low at about 2.25%—meaning that if prices rise by more than 2.25% annually over the life of the bonds, investors will do better with TIPS than regular Treasuries.

Big ETFs include **iShares TIPS Bond** (TIP), with a seven-year average maturity, and **iShares 0-5 Year TIPS Bond** (STIP), with a two-year average maturity.

Given higher yields throughout the bond market, now is a decent time to consider adding fixed income to portfolios. **B**

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Buckle Up for a Pipeline Battle

President Trump is pushing for a new natural-gas pipeline in the Northeast. Opponents call it a “serious threat to state sovereignty.”

BY AVI SALZMAN AND
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A conflict over a proposed 124-mile natural-gas pipeline from Pennsylvania to upstate New York is shaping up to be one of the most consequential energy battles in the early days of the Trump administration.

In a country with more than two million miles of oil and gas pipelines,

the Constitution Pipeline would be little more than a stub. But it has become a high-profile battleground in the Trump administration's broader war on environmental regulation, pitting the White House against governors, landowners, and courts across the Northeast.

As President Donald Trump tells it, the pipeline makes simple business sense. More gas supplies will lead to lower heating and electricity prices for consumers, in a region

famous for high energy costs. But it's also a test case for a much broader theory—that the federal government can override state policies in the interest of achieving national goals like “drill, baby, drill.”

To do that, Trump is coming after state laws that limit fossil fuels to slow climate change. In an executive order earlier this month, the president directed Attorney General Pam Bondi to halt enforcement of state climate-change laws that she deems unconstitutional. He said that his administration will take legal action against state and local policies that “discriminate” against energy producers from other states.

The Constitution Pipeline could be the physical manifestation of that idea, pumping fossil fuels into a region that had vowed to phase them out. It would run from the gas-rich Marcellus shale fields of Pennsylvania to population-dense regions of the Northeast. At Albany, N.Y., it would connect to new networks extending into New England.

For years, natural-gas producers

have been hoping for something like this—and they almost got their wish. Pipeline giant **Williams Cos.** and three partners first proposed the Constitution in 2012, and won federal approval in 2014. The developers even began site work, chopping down maple trees in Pennsylvania to make way. But the project got bogged down in a fight over water permits in New York, and they abandoned it in 2020, writing off more than \$300 million in expenses.

This time will be different, Trump told reporters recently in the Oval Office: “It's now going to happen.” He plans to barrel ahead regardless of opposition. If states reject the idea, he has said that the federal government could push the pipeline project forward on its own. “We are going to get this done, and once we start construction, we're looking at anywhere from nine to 12 months, if you can believe it,” Trump said. Chris Wright, Trump's secretary of energy, says he thinks that construction could start this year.

Just how the administration could fast-track the pipeline remains a mystery. The court fights alone would invariably stretch for months. The White House didn't respond to questions about the details.

Regardless of the pipeline's practicality, Trump's language has alarmed people who had hoped that states could lead the climate change fight at a time when the federal government has abandoned the cause. The pipeline push has become a “serious threat to state sovereignty,” wrote 233 environmental and community organizations in a letter to nine Northeast governors this week.

The environmentalists have some reason to worry, beyond Trump's warnings. Governors in New York and New England are under pressure to lower energy prices, and new pipelines could be one solution. Northeastern states don't have their own gas reserves, so they rely on six pipeline systems that bring gas from Appalachia, the Gulf Coast, and Canada. Several of those pipelines are operating at or near 100% capacity, meaning they can't ramp up to deliver more to customers when demand rises.

On a handful of very cold days each year, when natural-gas use spikes, states are forced to import it from other countries by ship, or switch their electricity generation to expensive, dirtier-burning oil.

The fight pits prospects for cheaper energy against broad environmental concerns. Above, another pipeline under construction in Pennsylvania in 2017.

The lack of supply is one reason that New England pays about 60% more for electricity than the U.S. average of 16 cents per kilowatt-hour. Northeastern households that use gas for heat spend nearly 30% more than the national average during the winter—even more than Midwesterners, who face more cold weather, according to government estimates.

An S&P Global study supported by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce estimated that prices could come down 17% to 27% annually if enough new gas capacity were added. Trump has suggested more hyperbolic numbers, claiming that pipelines could save households \$5,000 a year—more than the average Northeastern homeowner spends on both electricity and heating combined.

So far, the rise in prices hasn't created enough political pressure to force a broader change in policy. Most New England states have passed binding laws to reduce carbon emissions, and are working to replace fossil fuels with renewable resources. New York even banned new gas hookups for buildings starting in 2026.

But the states' progress on climate goals has been slow, due to rising supply-chain costs for things like wind turbines. Natural gas still accounts for about half of electricity generation in both New England and New York. Trump has made it even harder for them to switch their electricity generation to cleaner methods by delaying grant payments and halting permitting of offshore wind farms, which the states had banked on to replace fossil-fuel-generated electricity.

Now, some governors seem to be opening the door to new infrastructure. Connecticut Gov. Ned Lamont "wants to bring new energy resources into New England to lower costs for ratepayers and is willing to work with federal and regional partners to achieve this goal," says Lamont spokeswoman Julia Bergman, in a statement to *Barron's*.

Massachusetts Gov. Maura Healey and New York Gov. Kathy Hochul have also approved some natural-gas infrastructure during their terms. Hochul met with Trump last month and listened to his pipeline pitch, while remaining noncommittal. Healey says she'll "review any energy proposals through the lens of whether they would lower costs and move us toward energy indepen-

dence." Still, approving a pipeline would be a major turnaround for her. While campaigning for governor in 2022, Healey celebrated the fact that "I stopped two gas pipelines from coming into this state." As attorney general, she commissioned a study that said no new pipelines were needed in Massachusetts.

Technically, the Constitution Pipeline only needs approval in New York, but from a practical perspective the developers would want a wider buy-in from New England states. The two pipelines that would connect to the Constitution are full, meaning that there's nowhere for the gas to go once it arrives outside Albany. To make the Constitution worthwhile, companies would have to build a much larger network through New York and into New England, necessitating further approvals.

Even if the political winds were to shift, the economics remain unfavorable.

Other Northeastern pipeline plans have buckled under high costs for development or the difficulty of finding long-term buyers for the gas. The Constitution would cost significantly more to build now, especially considering new 25% tariffs on steel.

No energy company has publicly committed to resurrecting the project, wary of sinking hundreds of millions into a fight with little payoff. Industry insiders say that it's unlikely to move forward.

"The last thing they want is another Keystone XL situation," says Rob Thummel, a portfolio manager at Tortoise Capital, referring to the capital that was burned building the politically doomed oil pipeline from Canada to the U.S.

Williams CEO Alan Armstrong has said he supports Trump's plan to build the Constitution, but Armstrong has set a high bar—perhaps impossibly high—to move ahead. "We're not going to go putting our neck out until [the Northeast governors] invite us with the red carpet rolled out," he told *Barron's* in an interview.

Assuming the governors did roll out the carpet, Williams would have to jump through other hoops, too. It would need permission under the federal Clean Water Act to cross rivers, and court approval to take the property of private citizens using eminent domain. Trump might bust through some of those barriers, but



The proposed route of the 124-mile Constitution Pipeline. At Albany, it would connect to networks extending into New England.

not all of them. People are still allowed to fight for their own land.

Even if the legal hurdles were surmounted, financial ones remain. To make building the pipeline worthwhile, electricity generators would have to commit to buying the gas for years ahead. The structure of New England's electricity market makes it unlikely they would, says Ari Peskoe, director of the electricity law initiative at the Harvard Law School Environmental and Energy Law Program.

Generators typically purchase gas through short-term contracts in a competitive, deregulated auction market, not long-term deals that would justify the investment in a multibillion-dollar pipeline.

"Their business model is short term, so they're not willing to sign one of these long-term contracts with the pipeline," Peskoe says.

Natural-gas prices have been volatile, and pipeline developers are increasingly cautious about committing capital without guaranteed demand. In the past year, U.S. benchmark natural-gas prices have risen 85%, a swing that is sure to show up in electricity and heating bills.

"Renewable-energy infrastructure is cheaper to build out and maintain than oil and gas infrastructure, and isn't subject to many of the same challenges—gas price volatility, outdated infrastructure, cleanup costs—that come with pipelines," says Alex

Domb, a spokesman for Food and Water Watch, an environmental group opposed to new pipelines. "Projects like these only serve to delay that transition."

If it's successful this time, the pipeline would be a boon for natural-gas producers in Pennsylvania such as **Expand Energy** and **Coterra Energy**. But for now, gas producers have shown few signs of preparing for a new pipeline. Northeastern Pennsylvania, where the natural gas would be piped from, has just four natural-gas rigs operating today, down from a peak of 77, says John Abeln, senior natural-gas analyst at consultancy RBN Energy.

"It seems like producers are pretty bearish on the region overall," Abeln says. "I would assume they would be producing more if they thought that the Constitution Pipeline was going to start being built in the next year."

Without political will, public demand, or market guarantees, the Constitution Pipeline remains a project in search of a purpose. Nonetheless, environmentalists are taking seriously the prospect that it may get resurrected, five years after they thought they had vanquished it for good.

Anne Marie Garti, a lawyer who represented landowners threatened by eminent domain in the first fight over Constitution, is back at the lead of the fight. "We're going to be ready for them," she says. **B**

DOGE Hit This Stock. It's Time to Swoop In.

Engineering company Jacobs Solutions has more than \$21 billion of projects in its pipeline—and a stock that looks too cheap.

BY IAN SALISBURY

Bob Pragada knows he got lucky. The engineering company he runs, **Jacobs Solutions**, spun off its government business in September, a few months before Elon Musk's Department of Government Efficiency started to ax federal contracting.

"Yeah, I would like to say that was by design," Pragada told analysts in February, acknowledging the good timing of a spinoff long in the works.

Jacobs' lucky break could make the stock a good bet. The company now gets just 9% of revenue from U.S. government services. And Jacobs is involved in 25,000 projects globally with plenty of growth, including water projects, critical infrastructure, and pharmaceutical manufacturing.

Jacobs stock is down 11% this year, worse than the 3.2% average decline for industrial stocks. DOGE is one reason. Another is concern that President Donald Trump's trade war will trigger a recession, hitting Jacobs' backlog. The company says that it expects "no material direct impacts" from tariffs announced so far.

Yet at about \$118, shares go for 18 times estimated 2025 earnings, down from 22 in January. Profit estimates, meanwhile, have held steady, at about 14% this year and 13.6% in 2026, with margins on the upswing.

Jacobs is "going to have top line growth irrespective of the broader economy," says Bryant VanCronkhite,



co-manager of the **Allspring Special Mid Cap Value** fund.

Founded in 1947, Jacobs was long known for designing pipelines, refineries, and pharmaceutical facilities. About a decade ago, the firm started investing in higher-growth businesses. In 2017, Jacobs paid nearly \$3 billion for CH2M, an engineering and consulting company, pushing Jacobs into water and semiconductor projects. A year later, Jacobs sold its pipeline and refinery unit for \$3.3 billion.

Last year's spinoff of government services, which had brought in 30% of Jacobs' total, completed the new look. Pragada tells *Barron's* that the company is still booking state and local contracts, along with federal work around military bases, and hasn't seen cancellations. He's bullish on water, energy, and life sciences projects, the last seeing a spending bump from weight-loss drugs and Alzheimer's treatments.

Jacobs says that its pipeline of new projects has grown 19% year over year to \$21.8 billion, accounting for about twice its annual revenue.

The water business may be the most attractive, with more than \$200 billion in global projects available for potential bids over the next five years. Climate change is stressing water utilities as superstorms become more frequent and governments look to fortify systems. Jacobs is the No. 1 engineering design firm working with water utilities, notes Matt Hayner, co-manager of the **Kovitz Core Equity** exchange-

Jacobs recently signed a 10-year contract to operate the wastewater system in Jackson, Miss.

traded fund, which owns the stock. "These projects are critical," he says.

Last quarter, the water unit's adjusted net revenue grew 11%, to \$554 million, accounting for about 31% of Jacobs' total (excluding a consulting division). The company expects the water business to grow 8% to 10% over the next four years, thanks to deals like a recent 10-year contract to operate the wastewater system in Jackson, Miss.

Critical infrastructure, with \$879 million in adjusted revenue last quarter, is Jacobs' largest business. The energy side, which won a contract in February from **Xcel Energy**, looks healthy, with revenue estimated at 11% to 13% growth in the next four years. Transportation and city projects enjoy growth in the mid-single digits.

Jacobs is also getting a lift from smaller but fast-growing areas like life sciences and advanced manufacturing

projects—high-tech facilities to produce pharmaceuticals and data centers for artificial intelligence. Among recent projects: expanding a cell-culture manufacturing plant in North Carolina and designing a 1.2 gigawatt data center campus in Portugal powered by renewable energy.

Granted, projects could be scaled back amid cuts in federal and state spending. About 60% of Jacobs revenue is public sector—mostly state, local, and overseas governments—and 40% is private, according to Pragada. "No one is 100% immune from these macro trends," he says.

Still, Jacobs' balance sheet is looking cleaner, following its complex deal to spin off the government business into a company called **Amentum**. Net debt was down to about \$1.2 billion in the company's fiscal first quarter from about \$1.7 billion before the deal.

Jacobs also aims to lower costs by performing more of its consulting and engineering work in places like India, where it has 4,000 employees, and Poland, where it has 2,000.

The result should be a more profitable company. Executives aim to increase margins on earnings before interest, taxes, depreciation, and amortization, or Ebitda, to 16% in 2029, from 12.8% at the end of 2024.

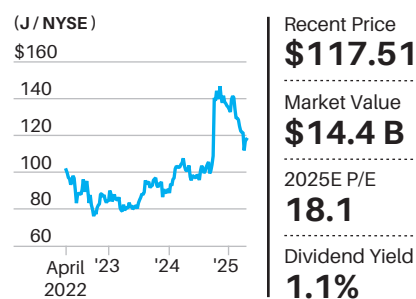
Jacobs should also have more free cash flow for dividends and share buybacks. The company spent about \$540 million on dividends and buybacks in fiscal 2024, which ended in September. Its outlook suggests that it could bump that to \$800 million this year, including \$200 million in buybacks in its first quarter. "We're being even more aggressive in the second quarter," says Pragada. "I can't disclose how much that is, but it's more aggressive."

CFRA analyst Caydee Blankenship sees the stock reaching \$155 over the next 12 months, up some 33% from recent levels. That implies a multiple of 22 times earnings, richer than peers **Aecom** (18 times) and **Booz Allen Hamilton Holding** (15 times). But she thinks it's justified, based on the company's large backlog and new growth profile. "They've streamlined their business," she says.

Blankenship's \$155 target is just above the \$150 average from 19 analysts on Wall Street. It's a figure essentially unchanged since November—another sign that worries about DOGE may be overblown. **B**

Jacobs Solutions

Engineering and construction services



Note: E=estimate. Fiscal year ends in September.
Sources: Bloomberg, FactSet

THE WAR ON UNIVERSITY ENDOWMENTS

• Under attack from Washington—and pressured by private-market investments—Harvard and other elite schools could be facing an “existential threat.” What the future holds.

• **BY ANDY SERWER AND
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MUniversity’s \$53 billion or so endowment. Narvekar, who came over to Harvard in 2016 after successfully running Columbia University’s multi-billion-dollar endowment, already had his hands full reconfiguring HMC’s portfolio—reducing its allocations to real estate and natural resources and increasing its stakes in private equity—in an attempt to revive the endowment’s sub-peer performance, when all of a sudden, politics hit.

Managing a large university endowment used to be a plum sort of job—stressful at times, but with all of the trappings that accompany a top position at the academy and yet mostly free of the klieg-light glare that shines on the school president’s office.

Now, though, like so many facets of academia, the business of overseeing an endowment has changed markedly. What used to be a complex enough job of managing millions—or even tens of billions—of dollars across the vast game board of the capital markets has recently become a match of three-dimensional chess waged against a shifting cast of adversaries.

Consider the case of N.P. “Narv” Narvekar, CEO of Harvard Management Co., who looks after Harvard

Let us count the ways. For starters, Harvard, and by extension Narvekar, have been assailed by Students for Justice in Palestine and their allies who’ve called on the university to divest from investments in Israel, while at the same time they’ve been besieged by conservative activists like Christopher Rufo who accuse universities like Harvard of padding their endowments with federal grants while spreading what they call far-left ideology.

In February 2024, Narvekar, along with Harvard Corp. senior fellow Penny Pritzker and President Alan Garber, received a subpoena from the House Committee on Education and the Workforce related to “an investigation into Harvard’s handling of on-campus antisemitism,” which is still outstanding. Harvard’s endowment has seen a plunge in fund-raising,

with the Harvard Crimson reporting last fall that “philanthropic contributions fell by 14% in fiscal year 2024 as several billionaire donors publicly severed ties with Harvard over its response to campus antisemitism.”

But all of that pales in comparison to what unfolded this past week, with Harvard refusing to accept demands by the Trump administration that it be allowed to wade into the management of the university, and in response, the administration freezing some \$2.2 billion in multiyear grants to Harvard. The federal government grants billions more in funding to the school, which it might also hold back. Then there are also tens of millions of dollars that Harvard receives from other government agencies, including the Education Department and the National Institutes of Health, that have already been cut and/or are at risk.

And as if that weren’t enough, there is also a proposed hike in the federal tax that Harvard’s and other large endowments pay, which is likely to be jacked up significantly. In addition, the Trump administration has requested that the Internal Revenue Service start the process of revoking Harvard’s tax-exempt status, according to The Wall Street Journal. Beyond that, there are any number of tertiary effects buffeting



Princeton University’s endowment is worth some \$4 million per student.

colleges and universities right now.

All of this slashing and burning is dramatically altering Harvard’s profit and loss statement, and it raises questions about the investment strategy at the endowment. One idea floated by no less than former President Barack Obama and former Harvard president and current faculty member Larry Summers is for universities to shore up their budgets by dipping into their endowments. HMC suggests that some \$15 billion is available for that purpose.

While Harvard’s and Narvekar’s circumstances may be more compli-

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cated than what other schools are facing, endowments and economic models are under pressure from these same forces at universities across the country. A swath of private institutions as diverse as the University of Notre Dame, Rice University, and Washington and Lee University face tens of millions of dollars of tax increases on their endowments. Public schools like the University of Texas, Michigan State University, and the University of Utah, though their multibillion endowments are shielded from taxes, might be hit by tens of millions in federal funding cuts, according to a new report in the Chronicle of Higher Education that analyzed 77 potentially affected colleges and universities. The study’s startling conclusion is that these schools “collec-

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tively...are on the hook for almost \$10 billion in additional annual costs.”
“I think it is literally an existential threat,” says Scott Bok, chairman of the Wall Street firm Greenhill and a former chair of the University of Pennsylvania’s board of trustees. “All of a sudden, the school needs a billion more dollars. How are you going to get that?” The Chronicle of Higher Education estimates that higher taxes and funding cuts could cost Penn nearly \$420 million annually, or \$16,000 per student. Bok—whose new book *Surviving Wall Street* details the tumultuous ending to his tenure as Penn’s chair—stresses that the risks to student aid, jobs, scientific and national security research, and to the university’s giant Penn Medicine hospital system are quite real.

Healthcare and science are threatened in Alabama, too, at least according to Sen. Katie Britt (R., Ala.), who said recently that a “smart, targeted approach is needed in order to not hinder lifesaving, groundbreaking research at high-achieving institutions like those in Alabama.” Britt was referring to the fact that the University of Alabama at Birmingham, the state’s largest employer, has received over \$1 billion in NIH funding, which is subject to potential reductions.
“Universities concerned about the financial effect of funding freezes, but those who are unwilling to address rising antisemitism on their campuses should consider slashing out-of-control administrative bloat,” White House spokesman Kush Desai told *Barron’s*.
What are endowment heads doing right now to steel themselves for this great lowering of the boom? “Modeling and praying,” says the chief investment officer of a multibillion-dollar endowment at a school that has been targeted by Washington and faces a potential tax increase. To be clear, it isn’t this CIO, or Harvard’s Narvekar, who decides how their institutions respond to Washington or even if their endowment payout ratios would change. Those are the decisions of the school’s president and its board. The endowment head is essentially a money manager with one client. But the implementation of any strategic shifts falls squarely within their remit.
“The people who run endowments

from the big universities are used to running them on a very long-term basis,” says Bok. “What has to be making them give a little more thought than usual is that this is not a market event. We’re talking about a political shift in the relationship between the government and universities. I would suspect they’re probably thinking about how we can come up with several hundreds of millions in dollars in tax next year.” Harvard, for instance, currently pays \$40 million to \$50 million a year in federal tax on net investment income. If the tax goes to 14% from its current 1.4%, you’re talking about \$400 million to \$500 million.
The nation’s 4,000 or so colleges and universities are a heterogeneous lot, from tiny community colleges to the so-called R1 research institutions with world-class research labs, hospitals, engineering schools, and hundreds of international students. Comparing them, even those with endowments, on an apples-to-apples basis is tricky. The National Association of College and University Business Officers annual survey reports that 658 institutions had a total of \$873.7 billion in endowment assets, with a median endowment of \$243 million.
Endowments themselves are multifarious organisms, usually not one single fund but often hundreds or even thousands of aggregated pools of money, which increasingly come with covenants governing their use. University endowment heads often farm out their investments to a collection of money managers. The industry goal is to achieve an annual average return

Biggest University Endowments at Risk

U.S. colleges and universities studied by the National Association of College and University Business Officers and Commonfund received \$30 billion from their endowments in the fiscal year ended on June 30, 2024, up 6.4% from a year earlier.

University Endowment	Facing Tax Increase	Estimated AUM (billion)	10-Year Average Return
Regents of the University of California *		\$180	8.1%
University of Texas Investment Management		62	7.7
Harvard Management	X	53	8.0
Yale University Endowment	X	41	9.5
Stanford Management	X	38	8.6
Princeton University Investment	X	34	9.2
Massachusetts Institute of Technology Endowment	X	25	10.5
University of Pennsylvania Endowment	X	22	8.7
University of Notre Dame Endowment	X	20	9.6
University of Michigan Endowment		19	8.7

Note: AUM is through June 30, 2024. Harvard’s 10-year average return calculated by Barron’s. *Four UC schools are on the DOE target list. Source: PitchBook

Government Funding of Elite University Endowments

Top schools depend on federal dollars to varying degrees.

Endowment	Federal Funding (million)	Funding as % of Endowment
Brown	\$254	3.7%
Columbia	1,329	9.1
Cornell	826	7.9
Dartmouth	143	1.6
Harvard	687	1.2
MIT	648	2.1
Princeton	455	1.4
Stanford	1,006	2.0
University of Pennsylvania	1,058	4.6
Yale	899	2.0
Elite Average	\$706	3.9%

Note: Federal funding is for fiscal year 2024.

Source: Markov Processes International

for the overall portfolio of about 8% over time, of which the endowment typically pays out 4.5% to 5% to help fund the school's budget. A recent study by analyst Michael Markov found that endowments at Ivy League schools, plus Stanford University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, sent their schools an average of 5.02% last year. (At Harvard, that amounted to \$2.4 billion.) The residual 3% or so of the annual return is plowed back into the endowment to keep pace with inflation.

It's worth noting that a recent Cambridge Associates study found that only 25% of 152 schools surveyed actually generated that 8% annual return over the past 10 years. That means if the endowments paid out 5%, 75% of those endowments are worth less today on an inflation-adjusted basis. A higher endowment tax, university advocates argue, will only further erode purchasing power.

It was President Donald Trump's Tax Cuts and Jobs Act of 2017 that imposed the 1.4% excise tax on net investment income, which is assessed on endowments of private universities with at least 500 tuition-paying students and assets of \$500,000 or greater per student. In 2023, 56 schools met those requirements and paid \$380 million in tax. There have been a number of proposals to increase the levy's size and scope, including one from then-Senator (now Vice President) JD Vance in 2023 seeking to raise the rate to 35%. More recently, Rep. Mike Lawler (R., N.Y.) has proposed the Endowment Ac-

countability Act, which would increase the rate to 10% and lower the per student endowment threshold to \$200,000. And Rep. Troy Nehls (R., Texas) has introduced the Endowment Tax Fairness Act, which would raise the tax rate to 21%, matching the federal corporate income-tax rate.

"I don't believe that it's fair when you look at some of these universities, [such as] Harvard with \$53 billion in their endowment, that they are not paying taxes," says Nehls. "What the hell do you need \$53 billion for?" An ardent supporter of Trump, Nehls says he isn't motivated by politics but believes that universities are acting as businesses and should be taxed accordingly. What about a higher tax hurting universities? Nehls has a one-word response: "Horseshit."

Brian Flahaven, vice president for strategic partnerships at the Council for Advancement and Support of Education, a nonprofit that supports college and university fund-raising, counters by noting that colleges aren't corporations and that 48% of donations to schools goes to financial aid. "Many of the institutions that are currently paying the endowment tax have some of the most generous financial aid to lower-middle-income students, because they have these endowed resources," Flahaven says. Higher taxes, he argues, would just be reducing money that's going to financial aid and redirecting it back to the Treasury.

Nehls and the Trump administration may also have their eye on raising tax revenue. The Tax Foundation, a conservative think tank, says that

assuming a 7.5% average annual return for endowments, increasing the tax to 21% could raise anywhere from \$70 billion to \$112 billion in revenue over 10 years.

Part of that calculus may well be that amping up taxes on universities could help fund tax cuts. According to Joe Wall, BlackRock's head of government affairs and public policy, increased revenue from a higher endowment tax over 10 years could be used to offset Trump's proposal to not tax tip income, which would cost about \$100 billion dollars.

"That is just sort of the game being played if he wants to meet his rhetoric on not taxing tips on hourly workers," Wall said in a recent webcast to clients. "I think it's almost certain that the schools will see their rates increase. What's uncertain is where exactly the rate lands."

It's worth noting that schools like Grinnell College, Amherst College, and Princeton (the last of which has the highest endowment per student, some \$4 million), which garner relatively little funding from Washington but rely on their endowments for more than 50% of their annual budgets, will be hurt mostly by any tax

increases. Big public universities like the universities of Washington, Texas, and North Carolina will only be hit by research cuts, whereas large private universities like Harvard, Yale, and Stanford would be hit by both.

Funding cuts threatening the universities' budgets are taking a number of forms, including reductions in direct grants from the Education Department as well as money from the NIH, the National Science Foundation, and the Department of Energy. At least seven universities have been explicitly threatened with Education Department funding cuts, though there may be others not announced and certainly more may be added.

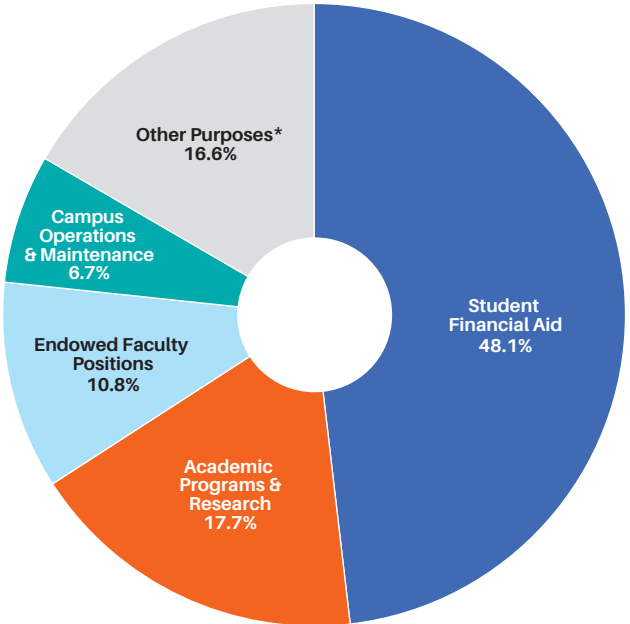
Then there are institutions implicitly threatened on the Education Department's list of 60 schools "that are presently under investigation for Title VI violations relating to antisemitic harassment and discrimination." In a letter to these schools, Education Department Secretary Linda McMahon writes that "U.S. colleges and universities benefit from enormous public investments funded by U.S. taxpayers. That support is a privilege, and it is contingent on scrupulous adherence to federal antidiscrimination laws." (The Congressional Education and Workforce Committee subsequently sent additional letters to some of the same and some additional schools asking for documentation about student protests.)

While the NIH has already cut some direct funding, more may come from capping the amount of indirect costs that universities can pay for government grants. Typically, schools are allowed to allocate some 28% of these costs, while some institutions negotiate rates exceeding 50% of grants to pay essential expenses such as laboratory maintenance, utilities, and administrative support, according to BDO, an accounting and consulting firm. The cap that the NIH proposed in early February would be 15%. Earlier this month a judge issued a permanent injunction against that cap, but the NIH is appealing.

There are also a number of second-order effects raining down on colleges, with implications for their business models and, ergo, their endowments. The number of foreign students in the U.S. has dropped recently, which hurts colleges more than a decrease in domestic students. "At peak, there

Where the Money Goes

U.S. college and university endowments studied by the National Association of College and University Business Officers and Commonfund spent \$30 billion in the fiscal year ended on June 30, 2024, up 6.4% from a year earlier.



Note: *Can include community and public service, patient care, and other types of physical or mental health services, and students' needs beyond financial aid or academic expenses.
Source: 2024 NACUBO-Commonfund Study of Endowments

were one million international students, 75% from Asia, mostly China, a lot of whom were full-paying students,” says Tim Yates, president and CEO of Commonfund Outsourced CIO, a unit of asset management firm Commonfund. The current crack-down on foreign students and immigration could further chill foreign enrollment. “If you shut that pipe off of international students, is it something that you can reopen?” asks Yates. On Wednesday, the Department of Homeland Security said Harvard will be prohibited from enrolling foreign students unless it shares student visa information with the government.

Another potential headache is a potential drop in philanthropy if endowments are more heavily taxed. “If you’re being asked as a significant potential donor to make a big gift to the endowment, and your money is going to suffer more tax if it’s held by the university than if it is held by you, why would you do that?” asks Greenhill’s Bok. “You could dole out the money annually from your own fund.”

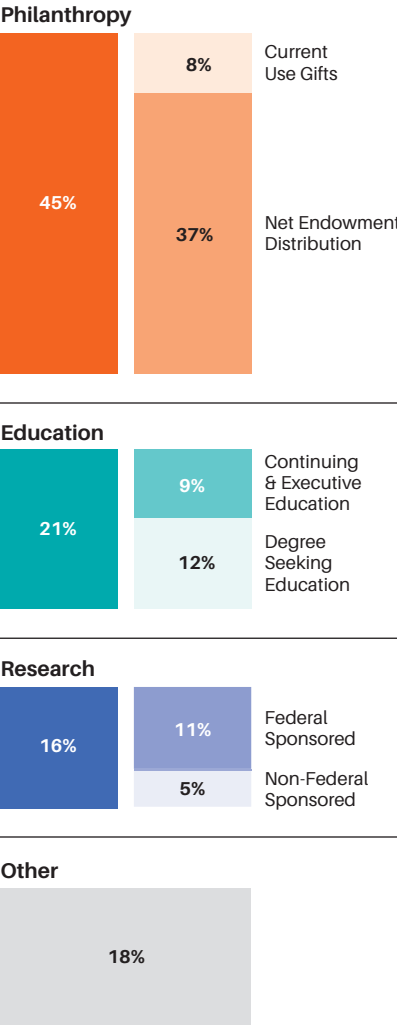
Even leaving aside the trouble posed by the turbulent markets this year, some Ivy League schools in particular have additional issues because they have become followers of what is known as the Yale model, developed by the late David Swensen, the highly successful head of Yale’s endowment from 1985 to 2019. Swensen argued for broad diversification, eschewing low-returning asset classes like bonds and cash, and in particular investing in private markets.

Swensen’s recommendation of loading up on relatively illiquid but high-returning private equity—which, at that time, seemed to carry the same risk as more-liquid investments—worked wonders for years and was widely copied. The problem now is summed up succinctly by a leading Wall Street financier with deep ties to Harvard: “Private equity is the most crowded trade in the world,” he says. Consequently, prices for deals have been high—and that, along with higher interest rates, have crimped returns, which has hurt many Yale-model-loving Ivy endowments (while in some cases non-Ivies have made out).

Not only are universities now being asked to pony up for their private-equity commitments, but because of the uncertainty in the capital markets, initial public offerings, and mergers and acquisitions, which would provide exits for these deals and cash to endow-

Harvard's Sources Of Revenue

The university derives funding from tuition, sponsored research grants, and philanthropy, including its endowment.



Source: Harvard University Financial Report
Fiscal Year 2024

ments, have ground to a halt. Plus, the schools can’t sell their private-equity investments without significant losses. All of this puts some Ivy League endowments in a bit of a bind because with higher taxes looming, private equity, without its realized income, might be a good place to double down, but at the same time they need the cash.

So what do universities do to make up the funding? For schools that face hundreds of millions or even billions in shortfalls, there is no single answer. It is likely that schools will have to cut their budgets. A person close to Yale told us that the university was engaged in an exercise to see what an across-the-board 15% budget cut

would look like. Yale didn’t respond to requests for comment.

Another tack might be for schools to band together. David Salas-de la Cruz, an associate professor of chemistry and director of the chemistry graduate program at Rutgers University-Camden, is co-sponsor of the Mutual Defense Compact for the Big Ten universities, which he describes as a “NATO-like agreement where universities would pledge to support one another should any one of them get attacked by the government.”

Raising tuition willy-nilly in this environment appears unlikely, though charging wealthy students more is possible. Schools can issue bonds, but if the proceeds are used for anything other than construction projects, such as to replace federal funding, they must be taxable, as was the case with Princeton’s recent \$320 million issuance and Harvard’s planned \$750 million raise. Harvard also issued \$450 million in tax-exempt bonds earlier this year, which with that \$750 million deal would add significantly to its \$7.1 billion in debt reported at the end of fiscal 2024. Expect more of such issuance.

What else? Universities can partner more with the private sector—say, pharma companies—for research. And they can ask donors to dig deeper, particularly those sympathetic to the universities’ fight against Trump. Or what about selling a slice of their school to the Saudis?

Which brings us back to endowments. Does it make sense for the schools to heed Obama and Summers? Speaking at Hamilton College, Obama said that universities feeling threatened should tap into their endowments during this fight. “If you are a university...being intimidated, well, you should be able to say, that’s why we got this big endowment,” he said, suggesting that they pay their “researchers for a while out of that endowment” and delay projects like gym expansions while they defend themselves.

The same day that Obama spoke at Hamilton, Summers wrote an op-ed in the New York Times arguing that “endowments are not there to simply be envied or admired” but “to be drawn down in the face of emergencies,” including “covering federal funding lapses.”

Obama and Summers aren’t alone in calling for universities to tap into their endowments. Charlie Eaton from the University of California, Merced, noted

that Columbia could cover the \$400 million in funding that the Trump administration has canceled by raising its endowment payout from 5% to 8%—a move that some schools made during the 2008-09 financial crisis and the Covid pandemic.

Yet squeezing more from endowments isn’t simply a matter of flipping a switch. Markov’s analysis suggests that universities such as Brown, Harvard, Yale, and Princeton—in part due to their high exposure to private equity—are already constrained to generate more liquidity. According to Harvard’s most recent financial report, the school has 39% of its endowment in private equity, 32% in hedge funds, 5% in real estate, 3% in real assets, and only 3% in cash.

And yes, increasing the payout requires resolutions, board votes, and trustee signoffs—plus most funds are legally restricted to purposes like scholarships or research. But Summers argues that “ways can be found in an emergency to deploy even parts of the endowment that have been earmarked by their donors for other uses.”

Perhaps he was referring to this bit tucked away in Harvard’s most recent financial report: “There are additional investments held by the University and the endowment that could be liquidated in the event of an unexpected disruption. While a portion of the endowment is subject to donor restrictions, there was \$9.6 billion...in endowment funds without donor restrictions at June 30, 2024...and \$6.1 billion of General Operating Account investments (GOA) at June 30, 2024...that could be accessed with the approval of the Corporation and subject to the redemption provisions.” Having a \$15 billion cushion could prove invaluable.

Harvard didn’t respond to requests for comment on how the university would fill the funding gap.

Tapping into the endowment may invite trouble down the road. Even if a university were to implement such a strategy in hopes of waiting out the Trump administration, and even if a Democrat is elected after that, who is to say that the next administration won’t applaud the fact that institutions have successfully weaned themselves off the federal dole?

However this battle between academia and the government plays out, one thing seems certain: The sense of security an endowment once offered isn’t returning anytime soon. **E**

FUNDS

10 Defensive Stock Funds That Bucked The Tariff Selloff

With the stock market gyrating wildly, it's a portfolio manager's job to guide investors through the chaos. While it isn't easy, plenty of mutual funds that invest in quality stocks—and conservative sectors like healthcare and utilities—have done a pretty good job.

As President Donald Trump's tariff war roils Wall Street, it's hard to believe the S&P 500 index hit a record just two months ago, on Feb. 19. Since then, the index has plunged close to bear market territory before snapping back somewhat. It's now about 12% below its February all-time high.

To find out which mutual funds have done the best job sheltering investors from the storm, we asked fund researcher Morningstar to create a list of the top-performing large-cap U.S. stock funds from Feb. 19 to April 11.

The good news: Plenty of funds found ways to blunt the selloff. Returns among the top 10 performers ranged from a gain of 17% to a loss of just 3.9%, accomplished by keeping investors out of the riskiest corners of the market.

But it's also worth noting there is no free lunch. Funds that shined the most during the recent selloff aren't necessarily long-term outperformers. In fact, only one fund in our top 10 managed to outreturn the **Vanguard 500 Index** mutual fund over the past five years.

The list's top performer, **Forester Value**—which gained a remarkable



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17% since Feb. 19—was something of an outlier. The next best fund posted a decline of about 2.6%. Portfolio manager Tom Forester, who has run the tiny \$4 million fund for more than 25 years, sees it as a way for conservative investors to protect their capital while still staying invested in the stock market. “When the market gets a little dicey, like it is now, we’re a great place to be,” he says.

Stellar recent returns are due in part to Forester's strategy of buying index put options, which pay out when stocks fall in value, as well as a big allocation to Treasury bills, which represent about 19% of the portfolio.

He also picks stocks. Among his largest holdings are **Alamos Gold** and **Agnico Eagle Mines**, two gold miners that have benefited from the metal's historic surge, and insurers



Some funds with large allocations to healthcare stocks held up especially well.

like **Allstate**, **Chubb**, and **Travelers**, which are less interest-rate sensitive and have an easier time raising prices than banks, he says.

While acknowledging the market could bounce off recent lows, Forester thinks stocks have further to fall. “The market is still extremely overvalued,” he says. “They say they’re going to be cutting the deficit. OK, well, that’s one of the things that has propped up the market....You start taking away from the deficit, you start taking away from the free cash flow of the companies. We expect earnings to struggle.”

Forester's extreme defensive stance

means the fund acts like an insurance policy. It was also a standout in 2022, when it returned 12% in a market that was down 18%. And it earned the distinction of being the only fund among 2,800 names in Morningstar's diversified equity category to eke out a positive return in 2008, when it was up by 0.04%.

The big drawback is that Forester Value tends to dramatically lag behind the market in up years. Over the past decade, its average annual return is just 0.3%, ranking it in the 100th percentile among large-cap value funds in Morningstar's database.

Most other funds on the list offer similar, if less extreme, trade-offs. The funds tended to be overweight in recession-resistant stocks such as consumer defensives and especially healthcare, a sector that not only tends to hold up well when consumer spending slows but is also likely to enjoy relatively little fallout from any trade war.

Coho Relative Value Equity has about 30% of its portfolio in healthcare stocks, according to Morningstar, including **Cencora** and **United-Health Group**, which took a dive this past Thursday. **Castle Tandem** has 23% in healthcare, and **Fidelity Blue Chip Value**, 20%. By contrast, healthcare represents only about 11% of the S&P 500. **B**

Holding the Line

These 10 large-cap stock funds had the highest returns in the group since the S&P 500 peaked on Feb. 19 through April 11, 2025.

Fund / Ticker	Assets (million)	Feb. 19 to April 11 Return	5 Yr Return	10 Yr Return
Forester Value / FVALX	\$4	17.4	2.2	0.7
SEI Tax-Managed Managed Volatility / TMMAX	702	-2.6	12.7	9.1
Marshfield Concentrated Opportunity / MRFOX	1,118	-2.6	17.4	N/A
Coho Relative Value Equity / COHOX	168	-2.7	8.2	6.7
Coho Relative Value ESG / CESGX	35	-2.9	7.3	N/A
Castle Tandem / TANDX	30	-3.4	9.1	N/A
Fidelity Blue Chip Value / FBCVX	6,184	-3.6	12.3	5.9
Fidelity Advisor Value Leaders / FVLIX	29	-3.6	12.1	5.7
Quantified Pattern Recognition Investor / QSPMX	33	-3.6	10.1	N/A
AQR Large Cap Defensive Style / AUEIX	2,077	-3.9	11.8	10.6
S&P 500 Index		-12.3	16.0	11.9

Note: All returns are total returns; five- and 10-year returns are annualized.

Source: Morningstar

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TECH TRADER

There are 18 CPU chips approved for Chinese governments to buy—none of them is from Intel or AMD, the two dominant players worldwide.

Big Tech's China Problem Just Keeps Getting Worse

News this past week that both **Nvidia** and **Advanced Micro Devices** are taking charges in the current quarter because of the latest U.S. rule limiting chip sales to China cast attention on a broader problem: Tech companies, in chip manufacturing and beyond, are at risk as Beijing and Washington square off.

All non-Chinese chip manufacturers face risk in China because the government is seeking to break the country's dependence on technology from the rest of the world. Until last year, this remained a distant goal, but the transition has begun with Chinese restrictions being placed on local and central government purchases of new personal computers and servers.

The collateral damage from that shift, and from the trade war in general, ranges widely from chip makers and software companies to the production of devices such as iPhones.

There are 18 central processing unit chips approved for Chinese governments, and none of them is from **Intel** or **AMD**, the two dominant players worldwide. Many of the approved CPU chips have intellectual property from **Arm Holdings**, a U.K. company, which means they could still fall victim to future local restrictions.

Microsoft's Windows operating system and **Oracle's** database software are the at leading edge of the problem for U.S. software companies. Like U.S. CPU chips, China is also



BY ADAM LEVINE

limiting U.S. software; new PCs and servers purchased by the Chinese government won't run Windows, but rather a choice of six homegrown options. When Chinese authorities placed restrictions on government purchases of PC and servers last year, they also listed 11 domestic options for databases.

These are long-term issues because shifting the installed base of software, PCs, and servers for the entire country will take time. The transition, beginning with government procurement, requires transforming the Chinese supply chain.

U.S. companies that make chips domestically, such as **Texas Instruments** and **Intel**, already see their Chinese sales under threat. Chips made in Taiwan by U.S. companies like **Apple**, **Nvidia**, **Qualcomm**, and **AMD** and then sent to China will be exempt from the country's 125% retaliatory tariff. There will be no such relief for chips produced in the U.S.

In fiscal 2024, Intel got 29% of its sales from China. The figure was 19% for Texas Instruments.

For now, smartphones and PCs imported into the U.S. don't face any of the most recent tariffs, but the Trump administration has signaled that it is going to place a separate set of tariffs on those products in the coming months.

Among Big Tech companies, Apple faces the most significant China risk because both its production and sales to local customers stand to be affected. Though Apple has some assembly in India and Vietnam, it still puts together a large majority of its devices in China. It will have a tough time changing that quickly.

While Chinese manufacturing provides relatively cheap labor, it also offers Apple the scale needed to produce vast numbers of devices. China is also centrally located to take advantage of the entire East Asian tech supply chain.

The only other country that can match China in scale is India, where Apple has begun to move some iPhone production. Estimates for India's production of iPhones range from 15% to 20% of the total.

Meanwhile, the shine may already be coming off the Apple brand in China, even before the trade war puts the business at greater risk. Sales in China and Taiwan were down 8% in fiscal 2024; they represented 17% of Apple's total revenue.

Because of its vast scale, India is also Apple's answer to those sales risks it faces in China. Apple began a full-court press in 2020 with its online Indian Apple Store, followed by retail stores in 2023. CEO Tim Cook frequently calls out Indian sales in earnings calls.

But like Apple's supply chain, recalibrating its massive sales toward India will also take time.

In terms of exposure to China risk, **Amazon.com** might be No. 2 on the Big Tech worry list; Amazon now faces much higher tariffs on imports than before, led by a levy of at least 145% on most Chinese goods. Goldman Sachs analyst Eric Sheridan estimates that Chinese goods account for 20% to 40% of Amazon's first-party merchandise costs. Those expenses are poised to rise significantly in a trade war.

Sheridan didn't offer a comparable forecast for Amazon's robust third-party business, which accounted for 37% of the company's retail sales in 2024. Amazon knows what is happening in the supply chain for its own inventory, but it may not have the same level of detail for its third-party vendors. That means investors are likely to be left in the dark, as well.

Amazon didn't respond to a request for comment about its third-party vendors.

Within Big Tech, the most insulated from China risk are **Alphabet** and **Meta Platforms**. Services like Google Search and Facebook don't operate in China, though the two companies do get some revenue from Chinese companies buying ads to reach customers across the globe.

A trade war could eat into the 11% of 2024 revenue that Meta got from China. Alphabet doesn't break out Chinese sales, but 16% of 2024 revenue was from the Asia-Pacific region. **B**

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Apple was hurting in China even before the trade war picked up. Its sales in China and Taiwan were down 8% in fiscal 2024. Now it isn't just revenue, but all of its Chinese production that's at risk.

Q&A

An Interview With **Judy Ganes**
Founder and President, JGanes ConsultingA Commodities
Pro on Cocoa,
Coffee Trends

BY DEBBIE CARLSON

People who put chocolate and coffee at the top of the food pyramid recently got a shock: Prices for both zoomed higher due to poor global harvests and strong demand, shattering records set way back in the 1970s.

Although prices have since moderated, they remain well above long-term averages, and Judy Ganes, founder and president of JGanes Consulting, doesn't expect relief soon. Tree-crop production bounces back slowly, she says, and climate change is hurting tropical crops. Tariffs will compound the price pressure on the "soft" commodities that Ganes follows—cocoa, coffee, cotton, sugar, and orange juice.

Ganes, a 40-year veteran of the commodities market, was a senior analyst at Merrill Lynch and Shearson Lehman before launching her own food and agricultural consultancy in 2001. She recently spoke with *Barron's* about the outlook for cocoa and coffee, and why Florida orange juice has become a misnomer. An edited version of the conversation follows.

Barron's: Just what does a commodities consultant do?

Judy Ganes: I still write reports similar to those I wrote when I worked at Shearson and Merrill Lynch, providing market insights and guidance. I tour farms, attend conferences, and teach courses on futures, options, and

risk management. In producer countries, I do boots-on-the-ground research, talking to farmers and others in the supply chain to understand their issues. I also study trends in the consumer market, whether in packaging or cafes and grocery stores. It is a constantly changing landscape.

What do commodities tell us about the broader economy?

They are the first stop in the supply chain. Consider cotton: It is the starting point for apparel sales and home goods such as bedding. There's a long lead time from buying raw cotton to putting finished goods in stores. If demand for cotton slows, it is a signal that upstream demand isn't good. That tells us something about the outlook for gross domestic product.

I also view things from the opposite direction. The 2008-09 financial crisis began with a downturn in the real estate market. As I saw the Florida housing market slow, I thought this is going to be really bad for cotton prices. If people aren't moving, they aren't buying linens or redecorating, and demand will fall.

Almost everyone loves chocolate, so let's take a look at the cocoa market. Cocoa prices are nearly triple 2023 levels, but off their highs.

Why do they remain elevated?

This is the third consecutive year of a production, or supply, deficit, caused

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"A 46% tariff on coffee from Vietnam would add an extra 76 cents per dollar to the consumer's cost."

mainly by reduced output in West Africa. Inclement weather caused it, but there are other concerns, including a high incidence of swollen-shoot disease in both the Ivory Coast and Ghana [which currently produce about 50% of global supply]. There is no cure for it. The trees have seen declining yields, having reached peak productivity already. The nutrients in the soil are depleted, which also leads to increased risk from disease outbreak.

To meet demand, world supplies have been drawn down to the lowest level since the 1970s. Prices have responded, and are now about three times the high set back then. Cocoa is trading for nearly \$8,000 a metric ton on the ICE Futures US exchange. Cocoa has had a hyper bull move, beginning in the second half of 2023, that has reflected panic in the market.

Prices are coming down a bit because there is an expected bounce in production for the next season, but production isn't going to rebound fully.

Structural issues in the cocoa industry have also exacerbated the problem. What happened?

Like many other industries, there has been increased reliance on a few suppliers that now account for the majority of world production. There has been a long history [of disease problems in several producing countries] that was ignored in the cocoa industry.

Another distinguishing factor is that the Ivory Coast and Ghana, by far the two largest producers, aren't free markets. They have old-fashioned cocoa boards. The boards buy up the production from the farmers and sell it to the major international players. They set the farm gate price—what farmers will receive—before the season begins.

Ghana also has illegal gold mining, and with the price of gold soaring, miners are bulldozing cocoa farms. The worst part is, mining operations on the cocoa fields are ruining the water. They are creating a toxic dump. Finally, climate change is affecting production. The industry was caught blindsided, but it shouldn't have been.

How are chocolate manufacturers

coping with such high prices?

The majority of chocolate is consumed around four holiday seasons: Halloween, which has also morphed into back-to-school candy-sales season; Christmas and Hanukkah; Valentine's Day; and Easter.

Manufacturers have long-term coverage [hedging price changes via the futures market], and some have commitments to buy physical cocoa at certain prices. Manufacturers were protected from rising prices for most of this past year, but the cost to maintain hedges has become exorbitant as futures prices rise. Chocolate manufacturers aren't entering into as many long-term futures contracts now because it is too risky with cocoa prices at higher levels.

They have raised retail prices, as well. This Easter will mark the first holiday when the price of chocolate sold hasn't been protected by hedging at much lower levels. Manufacturers are resigned to the fact that the base price of cocoa, at least for now, is going to be higher than what they are used to paying, but they will manage.

Is demand for chocolate elastic?

Manufacturers are reformulating and repackaging products, so buyers are consuming less. You're being put on a diet. And you are making a conscious decision that instead of buying this bag of chocolates that formerly cost \$5.99 and now costs \$10.99, you might buy something else.

For a while, manufacturers resisted cutting back on ingredients because they didn't need to. Now, they may replace cocoa butter with an alternative oil, substitute some of the butter, use compound chocolate, put fewer chips in a cookie, shrink the size of the Easter Bunnies, and so forth. One by one, most of the large manufacturers are introducing new products that are chocolate-y, but have less chocolate.

Coffee futures traded at all-time highs in February, also surpassing records from the 1970s. Prices have doubled since last June. What pushed them higher?

Like cocoa, world stocks are historically low. High temperatures in Brazil,

the biggest arabica producer, have been more prevalent in recent years, and rainfall was below normal yet again last year during a critical development period when the beans form. Global warming is impacting Brazilian production. Vietnam, the largest robusta coffee producer, was affected by drought, but its production is now better. Sales have increased, and prices have recovered some. If there is a renewed weather problem, prices can spin higher on a dime.

Should coffee drinkers brace for a parabolic price rise like the one seen in cocoa?

You can't ignore the problems, but there are two types of coffee, arabica and robusta. If there are supply problems with the more expensive arabica coffee, roasters will opt for the next-best coffee or switch to using more robusta. Brazil, Vietnam, and Colombia are the top three coffee producers, but the market isn't as dependent on them as the cocoa market is on the Ivory Coast in Ghana.

Before President Donald Trump's 90-day tariff pause, imports from some cocoa- and coffee-producing countries were hit with steep tariffs. The U.S. put a 21% tariff on goods from the Ivory Coast, and a 46% tariff on goods from Vietnam, the biggest robusta coffee grower. Brazilian goods have a 10% tariff. How have commodities markets reacted to the tariff news?

Prices have declined to offset the increased tariffs, and to reflect the angst about how demand may be negatively impacted. Already, the countries with the highest tariffs imposed have asked to renegotiate.

There is a multiplier effect with tariffs. The more a product changes hands in the supply chain, the greater the cost to the final consumer. Cocoa and coffee are shipped "cost insurance and freight," meaning the shipping cost includes customs clearance, taxes, and tariffs. Margins are based on a percentage of the final price. Everyone in the supply chain takes a 7% margin to cover their costs and profit.

If you start with a dollar's worth of

coffee, the importer, supplier, and roaster each add their 7%. The roaster also must make up for any loss in volume on the purchase price of green coffee beans. Typically, there is an 18% volume loss after coffee beans are roasted, so the sales price to retailers must be increased by the volume loss. Given the purchase price, plus shipping, taxes, and profits, the consumer could pay significantly more.

A 46% tariff on coffee from Vietnam would add an extra 76 cents per dollar to the consumer's cost, based on my calculations.

Orange juice prices have fallen about 50% from recent record levels. What caused the plunge?

Consumer lifestyle changes have been pushing demand lower for years, except for a brief respite during the pandemic. Demand cratered recently as a result of record prices.

After the tariff threats, [former Canadian Prime Minister] Justin Trudeau said Canadians won't need to drink Florida orange juice. But there is really no such thing as Florida orange juice anymore because we produce so little. Consumption is down, and there is disease proliferation. Fifteen years ago, Florida produced 242 million 90-pound boxes of oranges. This year, the state is producing 11.5 million. Brands manufacture here, but most of the juice comes from Brazil and Mexico.

Conventional investment wisdom suggests a 5% allocation to commodities. The agriculture-focused Invesco Agriculture Commodity Strategy No K-1 exchange-traded fund and the broader abrdn Bloomberg All Commodity Strategy K-1 Free ETF are two ways to invest. Any advice for retail investors interested in commodities?

With funds, you're paying a specialist to invest, but you need to do your homework because commodities are more volatile than stocks. Timing is everything. Cotton and sugar currently have more upside than downside and reduced volatility compared to coffee and cocoa.

Thanks, Judy. ■



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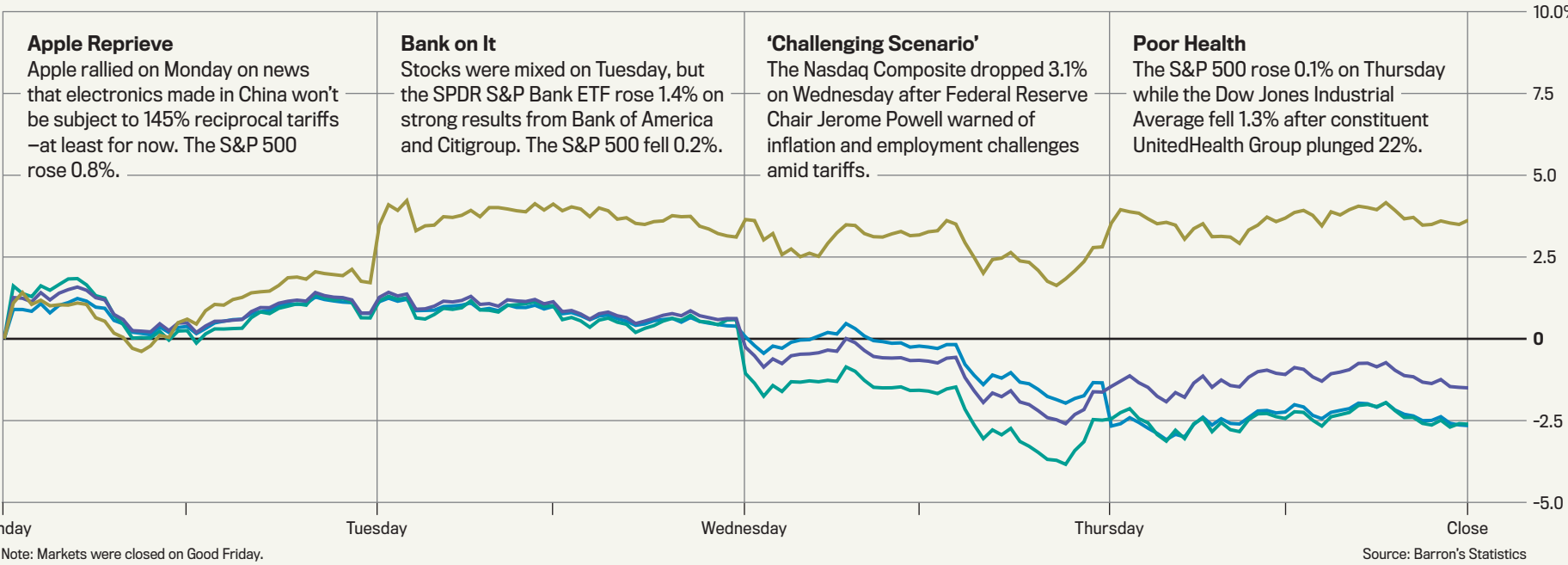
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THE TRADER

In This Market, All Investors Feel Powell's Pain

Federal Reserve Chair Jerome Powell is just like us—at the mercy of a market buffeted by changing tariff policies and trade wars.

The S&P 500 index finished the week down 1.5%, while the Dow Jones Industrial Average closed 2.7% lower and the Nasdaq Composite notched a 2.6% loss, reflecting the market's whipsawing thoughts on trade and the Fed.

With President Donald Trump's Liberation Day tariffs on pause, investors are alert and hopeful that individual countries will strike deals to avoid the most punitive levies on foreign goods, which could slow global trade and the economy.



BY TERESA RIVAS

Yet the tariff situation with China—which may or may not be open to negotiations—remains quite fractious, no small worry considering it's the world's second-largest economy and that new restrictions on artificial-intelligence chips have ensnared the once-highflying tech sector, which had fueled much of the past two years' rally.

Equally concerning is the fact that escalating tensions and zigzagging policy out of Washington may be pushing individual companies toward brokering their own relationships with China, as this past week saw Jensen Huang, the CEO of **Nvidia**—the most magnificent of the Magnificent Seven stocks last year—make a surprise trip to Beijing at a trade group's invitation.

"This is a stark example of how the

current U.S. trade stance is pushing countries and companies further toward China, not away from it—financially, economically, politically, and diplomatically," says DeVere Group CEO Nigel Green, who called the latest move to block exports of Nvidia's H20 chip—a model specifically designed to meet previous U.S. restrictions—a "master class in the law of unintended consequences."

Those consequences, including "damage to confidence—in particular in U.S. asset markets and the dollar—may prove longer lasting," argues Capital Economics' Jonas Goltermann. Although he writes that the worst may be over "for now," slower economic growth and greater uncertainty means the hardest-hit assets may not

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fully recover their previous highs: “The big picture is that the range of plausible outcomes has widened significantly and, compared with just a couple of months ago, the outlook appears more challenging for ‘risky’ assets and, perhaps, government bond markets too.”

The fact that bonds aren’t acting as the haven they once were exacerbates the problem for investors looking for places to ride out the turbulence.

Other defensive options have held up better—both this past week and year to date—including the **Utilities Select Sector SPDR** (ticker: XLU) and **Consumer Staples Select Sector SPDR** (XLP) exchange-traded funds. Gold has soared this year, and seems unlikely to falter as long as uncertainty reigns. Cash can’t compete long term, but high-yield savings accounts and money-market funds are also attractive, for now.

As for the so-called Fed put, it seems Powell is in no hurry to step in to calm markets, saying on Wednesday that stocks are “doing what they’re supposed to do,” with more volatility likely.

That drew further ire from the White House, given Powell highlighted that the “boost to inflation from tariffs could make it harder for the central bank to counter weaker growth,” as UBS strategists put it, rekindling “concerns that the Fed could be hampered in its ability to support the economy.” Powell also said that policymakers would have to “wait for greater clarity” before making any changes.

The only thing that seems certain is that everyone is on their own.

The Best Stock in a Troubled Sector
United Airlines Holdings’ first-quarter report showed that any numbers are better than no numbers at all.

Tariff chaos has caused consumers and corporations to pull back sharply. With uncertainty so high, everyone is in a wait-and-see mode, and multiple companies warned

that would impact profits. Investors were particularly concerned about airlines after **Delta Air Lines**, which had already warned of trouble last month, pulled its full-year guidance on April 9, saying that “growth has largely stalled” due to trade war worries.

By contrast, United, rather than retracting its outlook, offered two forecasts: one for a world in which the tariff situation stabilizes and another that handicaps a recession. The company reiterated its guidance for earnings per share between \$11.50 and \$13.50 for the former scenario, and a range of \$7 to \$9 for the latter. The stock recently closed at \$66.30.

Doing so “has provided the market with a reasonable framework on the downside scenario in the event of a recession as well as an upside case should the economy come out of this period relatively unscathed (a less likely scenario, in our view),” writes UBS analyst Thomas Wadewitz.

The market seemed to appreciate having a range, regardless of how wide, sending shares higher on Wednesday.

“The market has been guardrail to guardrail on this stock, and it looks like expected outcomes are bullish to what the buy side was expecting at \$9 to \$10 for the year,” notes Bernstein analyst David Vernon.

Of course, there’s only so much the company can control for. It’s removing some domestic capacity, but really the macroeconomic backdrop will determine demand. United itself said it’s “impossible to predict this year with any degree of confidence.”

Nonetheless, the overall tone of the report was less dire than Delta’s, with some encouraging points, including stabilizing demand over the past six weeks. TD Cowen analyst Tom Fitzgerald writes that he is “impressed by the ongoing improvements the company has achieved,” including first-quarter results that put it closer to pre-Covid profit levels and free cash flow of \$2.3 billion, up some 50% year over year.

United’s actual first-quarter top- and bot-

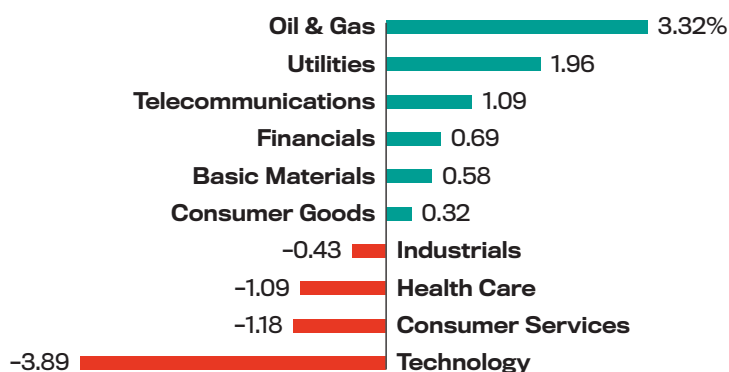
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DJ Transportation	13438.72	+29.23	+0.22
DJ Utilities	1020.55	+24.07	+2.42
DJ 65 Stocks	12284.28	-173.19	-1.39
DJ US Market	1283.67	-17.29	-1.33
NYSE Comp.	18367.12	+147.47	+0.81
NYSE Amer Comp.	4675.85	+91.52	+2.00
S&P 500	5282.70	-80.66	-1.50
S&P MidCap	2744.39	+21.84	+0.80
S&P SmallCap	1174.88	+10.14	+0.87
Nasdaq	16286.45	-438.01	-2.62
Value Line (arith.)	9779.78	+45.90	+0.47
Russell 2000	1880.62	+20.42	+1.10
DJ USTSM Float	52114.42	-649.16	-1.23

	Thursday's Close	Week's Change	Week's % Chg.
Barron's Future Focus	1086.51	+2.07	+0.19
Barron's Next 50	3397.72	-15.13	-0.44
Barron's 400	1131.14	+9.47	+0.84
	Last Week	Week Earlier	
NYSE Advances	1,961	1,426	
Declines	875	1,421	
Unchanged	22	15	
New Highs	45	27	
New Lows	124	1,475	
Av Daily Vol (mil)	4,667.8	7,573.9	
Dollar (Finex spot index)	99.42	100.10	
T-Bond (CBT nearby futures)	114-18	113-06	
Crude Oil (NYM light sweet crude)	64.68	61.50	
Inflation KR-CRB (Futures Price Index)	296.38	290.42	
Gold (CMX nearby futures)	3308.70	3222.20	

Industry Action

Performance of the Dow Jones U.S. Industrials, ranked by weekly percent change.*



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tom-line results came in ahead of expectations, although that doesn't matter as much this earnings season, when investors are focused on forecasts as they scramble for any visibility amid tariff upheaval.

That said, United, which soared last year, outperforming most of the Magnificent Seven Big Tech stocks, still just might be the best of a bad bunch for now. Airlines in general are once again in the doghouse. Before tariffs threw a wrench in the humming global economy, analysts were predicting blue skies for the industry thanks to ongoing demand and strong pricing. Now the industry that can't catch a break looks particularly vulnerable to a downturn.

So much for friendly skies.

A Banking Bonanza

At the start of **Morgan Stanley's** first-quarter earnings call this month, CEO Ted Pick highlighted two points: the \$94 billion in assets the bank's wealth managers pulled in for the quarter, and record revenue of \$4.1 billion notched by his equities traders.

A veteran trader, Pick has at different points led equity capital markets, global sales and trading, and the wider institutional securities group at the bank.

"There's lots of reason to think that the equities business and the markets business generally will continue to be active," he said on the call. The question now is whether uncertainty will weigh on newly issued securities and suppress volumes. "But we're not seeing that," Pick said. "There is plenty of market-making going on."

Big trading hauls across Wall Street are a core theme for U.S. bank investors this earnings season, powering better-than-expected results. The **SPDR S&P Bank ETF** (KBE) logged its best week since mid-January, up 4%, after a bruising first quarter. Morgan Stanley shares were up 1% since its earnings call. And **Bank of America** stock

recorded two straight weeks of gains for the first time since January.

First quarters are generally strong for bank trading units, as investors initiate positions and set new allocations. Lately, they have had—to put it mildly—more to work with. In mid-March, anticipation of steep tariffs on China, Mexico, and Canada sent the S&P 500 index lower and volatility higher. Big bank traders took advantage of the gyrations in the run-up to Trump's April 2 tariff announcement.

Traders placed bets for clients that the banks say were often derivatives, as they primed themselves for more volatility.

Morgan Stanley wasn't alone. Both **JP Morgan Chase** and **Goldman Sachs Group** also posted record stock trading revenue. **Citigroup's** equities revenue jumped 23% from a year earlier, boosted in large part by stock derivatives. BofA Chief Financial Officer Alastair Borthwick told analysts that equities "led the way this quarter," rising 17% from the year before.

The first quarter "may have been the best environment for trading" in 2025, says Wells Fargo analyst Mike Mayo. He pointed to strength in futures, U.S. equities, and options. That "may not repeat, which could exacerbate the typical seasonal downturn in trading" from first-quarter levels, he adds.

The Trump administration's tariff policies triggered more turbulence as the second quarter started, with depressed stock prices, unnerved bond markets, and a weakening U.S. dollar. Investors won't have a complete picture of how all of that affected banks until second-quarter earnings are released in July. Executives said this week that for now, trading continues apace.

This market doesn't bring many guarantees. There is one certainty, though: Traders will find a way to profit from the wreckage, and shareholders are rewarding that.

—Rebecca Ungarino

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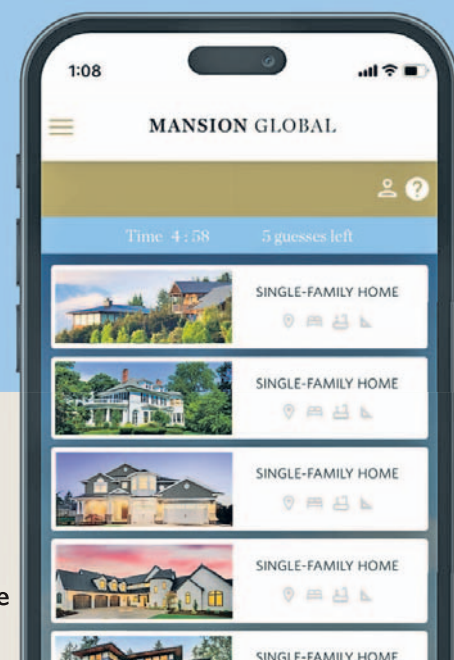
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INCOME INVESTING

3 Overlooked Mid-Caps That Pay Solid Dividends

BY LAWRENCE C. STRAUSS

Mid-cap stocks don't always get much respect for their dividends, especially compared with larger-cap blue-chips like **Procter & Gamble** or **Coca-Cola**.

Those in the latter group are well established, allowing them to return plenty of capital to shareholders. Many mid-cap companies need to plow capital into growing their businesses. Still, income investors shouldn't write off this part of the market.

Ben Snider, senior strategist on the U.S. portfolio strategy macro team at Goldman Sachs, points out that "smaller companies have historically grown more quickly than larger, more mature companies."

That can lay the foundation for attractive dividends, though investors need to be careful, says Brian Bollinger, president of Simply Safe Dividends, which offers online tools for customers to keep tabs on their dividend holdings. "The perception is typically that this space has lower yields but more growth," he says. "But a lot of that income is not as safe as it is in large-caps." Bollinger points to highly leveraged real estate investment trusts or business development companies as examples of that risk.

Another consideration is that mid-caps have lagged behind larger-cap names, especially in recent years. A handful of large-cap stocks, most notably the Magnificent Seven, have until recently had a huge impact on the S&P 500 index's performance.

As of April 14, the S&P MidCap 400 index had a five-year annual return of 13.6%, versus 15.2% for the S&P 500, according to FactSet. Those disparities are much more pronounced over more recent periods. Over the past 12 months, the S&P 500 has returned about 7%, compared with minus 3.5% for mid-caps.

Mid-caps do hold a slight edge over large-caps based on 30-year annual results, roughly 11% to 10%.

Another reason for that more recent underperformance is that the mid-cap index

is more tied to cyclical sectors such as industrials, financials, and consumer discretionary stocks. "If the market is concerned about an economic slowdown, there's risk here," Snider says.

The mid-cap index's valuation, however, is compelling. It recently traded at about 13 earnings forward earnings, versus 18 times for the S&P 500, according to Goldman.

"Much lower valuations, all else equal, would signal better prospective returns," says Snider.

Old Republic International, which yields 3%, sports a market cap of about \$9 billion. The company paid a special dividend of \$2 a share in January.

The specialty insurer in February said that it would boost its annual dividend to \$1.16 a share, up more than 9% from \$1.06. It marked the 44th straight year that the company has hiked its regular dividend. Its business lines include title insurance and property and casualty protection.

"They've just done a great job managing risk, and they're able to keep growing those premiums each year and slowly expand into niche markets," says Bollinger.

Another mid-cap is **Exponent**, an engineering and scientific consulting firm. The stock, with a market cap of about \$4 billion, yields 1.5%. "Problem-solving never gets old," says Bollinger, adding that the company's expertise includes biomechanics and environmental matters. Exponent earlier this year declared a quarterly disbursement of 30 cents a share, up 7% and marking the 12th straight year of dividend increases.

Elsewhere, **American States Water**, which yields about 2.4%, oversees water and electric utilities. It also operates water systems on military bases. It has paid a dividend every year since 1931 and has paid out a higher dividend every calendar year for 70 straight years. The company is a Dividend King, whose members have boosted their dividends for at least 50 straight years.

Mid-cap dividends aren't always that regal, but they are certainly worthy of consideration. **B**

INTERNATIONAL TRADER

India Has the Advantage In Trump's Tariff War

BY CRAIG MELLOW

There's good news and bad news for India from President Donald Trump's tariff turmoil.

The best news is that goods exports to the U.S. accounted for just over 1% of India's gross domestic product last year, one of the lowest among leading economies.

The second-best news is that India isn't China. Washington has a strategic interest in keeping it friendly, as evidenced by Vice President JD Vance's pending visit. U.S. companies have renewed incentive to cultivate Indian manufacturing. Witness **Apple's** "airlift" of \$2 billion worth of iPhones from India in March.

Add in veteran Prime Minister Narendra Modi's demonstrated chemistry with Trump, and macroeconomic aftershocks tilting Delhi's way.

A 15% plunge in world oil prices since Trump's April 2 "Liberation Day" slashes India's import bill. A weakening dollar could make it easier for the Reserve Bank of India to keep cutting interest rates.

"Modi has one of the best geopolitical hands to play in a generation," says Samir Kapadia, founder of India Index, which highlights supply-chain opportunities.

At least some of that good fortune may be priced in, however. The **iShares MSCI India** exchange-traded fund has held its ground since Liberation Day, while the S&P 500 index is off 7%.

Bad news could be coming from "second-order effects," says Venkat Pasupuleti, portfolio manager for India at Dalton Investments. Some of India's biggest stocks, like **Infosys** and **Tata Consultancy Services**, are information-technology outsourcers vulnerable to the sinking mood of their largely U.S. customers.

From the other direction, China may try to counter U.S. tariffs by flooding India, among other places, with cheap exports.

Markets will be watching how deftly

Modi plays those strong cards in trade talks he has promised to turbocharge. India boasts the highest tariffs among leading Group of 20 economies, for a reason. The main one is protecting the two-thirds of the population that still lives off the land in rural areas. Open market access for super-productive U.S. farmers "would be political suicide" for Modi, Pasupuleti notes.

The prime minister will hope to buy off Trump with some blockbuster military purchases and fuzzier promises to import more U.S. oil and liquefied natural gas. "What's not clear is the ask from the American side," notes Vasuki Shastry, a senior advisor at Gatehouse advisory partners.

India's trade surplus with the U.S. is also moderate for a reason: The Make in India program, launched when Modi first took office in 2014, has lured few factories out of China compared with, say, Vietnam.

What Modi has excelled at is building infrastructure, physical and digital, enough to catalyze a manufacturing surge now, argues Mark Martyrossian, a director at emerging markets specialist Aubrey Capital Management.

"Modi built it, and a huge number of companies are coming to capitalize on it," he says.

Martyrossian is accordingly bullish on a range of Indian stocks harnessed to what he sees as unstoppable domestic growth, from scooter manufacturers to **Eternal**, parent of delivery champ Zomato.

Dalton's Pasupuleti is "cautiously optimistic on more large-cap exposure." He likes No. 2 internet provider **Bharti Airtel**, which is benefiting from industry consolidation and consequent latitude to raise prices.

The IT outsourcers have priced in some demand shock—Infosys shares have cratered by a quarter since early February—and may be attractive on further dips.

Still, however many bear hugs Modi bestows on Trump, "we are heading into very, very choppy waters," Pasupuleti concludes. **B**

THE STRIKING PRICE

Moves to Make if You Think the Worst Is Over

BY STEVEN M. SEARS

In an economic world that is in various stages of integration and disintegration, investors must learn to endure dramatic stock corrections, which now seem to occur every few years.

It is no longer enough simply to pick good stocks and let time compound returns in a mostly benevolent environment. Investors must now have the discipline to endure violent price movements that are exacerbated by the interaction of global stock, bond, commodities, and derivatives markets.

Just consider what has happened since April 2, when President Donald Trump announced his global tariff regime. Stocks experienced historically significant declines and gains in a compressed time.

Anyone who panicked—or heeded the fear mongers—lost lots of money. Granted, the markets were scary, but recent history has repeatedly demonstrated that anyone who fails to anticipate routs and panics should endure the pain of a plummeting portfolio. Sooner or later, markets recover and rally higher.

Sudden declines can make most investors forget that 78% of the stock market's best days occur during bear markets, or during the first two months of bull markets, according to Hartford Funds. Over the past 30 years, missing the market's 10 best days reduced returns by half, and missing the best 30 days reduced returns by 83%, the firm says.

This column has long endorsed monetizing the fear of other investors by selling cash-secured put options on blue-chip stocks or buying stocks during declines. The goal is using short-term volatility spikes to buy quality stocks that can be held for three to five years and ideally longer. We call that “time arbitrage.”

Until recently we were cautious, as it was hard to know if negative tariff reactions were a prelude to deeper declines or an overreaction. That's why we advocated

hedging ahead of the April 2 tariff news, then selling call options against stocks to offset stock weakness, and then buying calls to participate in a recovery.

Now the worst of the tariff tantrum seems over, as Trump appears to be pursuing nuanced policies. If we're right, the shift suggests normalized put-selling risks, though implied volatility, a key options premium determinant, remains elevated. That gives sellers of options an edge.

Goldman Sachs derivatives strategists recently told clients that the average one-month implied volatility of an S&P 500 index stock was about 44%, near its high over the past year.

Because tariffs have given Trump the powers of Poseidon over markets, investors should scale into positions. Rather than selling 30 cash-secured puts with the same strike price to buy 3,000 shares, sell 10 puts with different strikes. The strategy requires setting aside enough money to buy the stock at designated strike prices.

Consider **Palantir Technologies**, a software company that is far below its 52-week high of \$125.41 on fears that the stock is too hot for the current environment.

With Palantir at \$93.78, the May \$92.50 put could be sold for about \$8.90, the May \$90 put for about \$7.75, and the May \$87.50 put for about \$6.60.

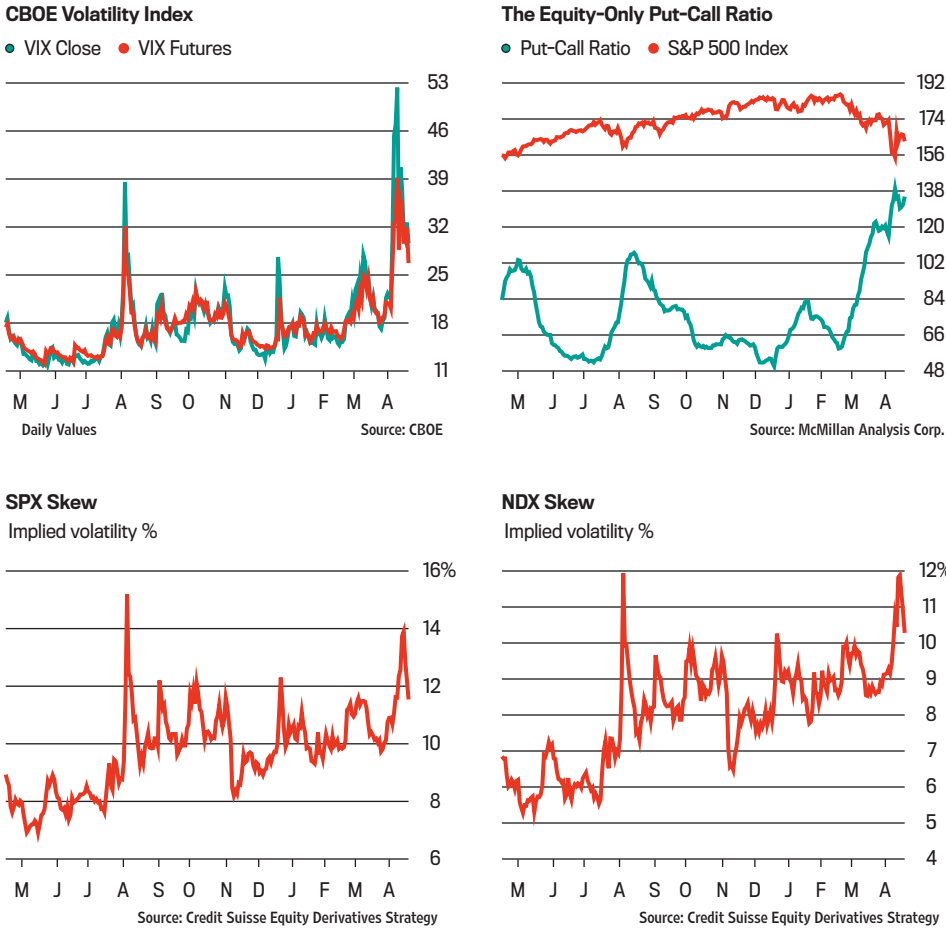
Investors keep the premiums if Palantir remains above the strike prices at expiration. If the stock plummets, investors either buy it at the strike prices or adjust positions to avoid assignment. Should that happen, investors can then sell calls to get paid to wait for the stock to recover.

But rather than tap-dancing around the intricacies of strategic investing, just maintain a simple focus on owning quality stocks and monetizing fear. If you are comfortable with puts and calls and volatility, you can get the options market to pay you for being a long-term investor.

That, at least, will be easy to endure. **B**

Don't forget that 78% of the stock market's best days occur during bear markets or during the first two months of bull markets, says **Hartford Funds**.

Equity Options



Skew indicates whether the options market expects a stock-market advance or decline. It measures the difference between the implied volatility of puts and calls that are 10% out of the money and expire in three months. Higher readings are bearish.

Week's Most Active

Company	Symbol	Tot Vol	Calls	Puts	Avg Tot Vol	IV %ile	Ratio
Amer. Resources	AREC	13596	11359	2237	140	100	97.1
Theratechnologies	THTX	8925	4520	4405	184	4	48.5
Mural Oncology	MURA	57570	16452	41118	1244	10	46.3
Verve Therapeutics	VERV	18881	15189	3692	416	92	45.4
Swiss Franc ETF	FXF	9208	6981	2227	388	95	23.7
Qiagen	QGEN	5251	5150	101	524	67	10.0
Soybean ETF	SOYB	2761	2389	372	280	94	9.9
Microbot Medical	MBOT	17553	16707	846	1868	18	9.4
Wheat ETF	WEAT	29277	28867	410	3180	75	9.2
Schrodinger	SDGR	21310	19452	1858	2364	87	9.0
Allegro MicroSystems	ALGM	98509	7240	91269	11060	97	8.9
Lovesac	LOVE	27106	25116	1990	3108	76	8.7
TMC	TMC	190957	164256	26701	23388	96	8.2
J. B. Hunt	JBHT	14712	5604	9108	1912	93	7.7
MP Materials	MP	192855	136226	56629	25084	99	7.7
Burford Capital	BUR	7458	6494	964	1116	96	6.7
Hilton Worldwide	HLT	51770	44140	7630	7736	97	6.7
Sinclair	SBGI	7609	6998	611	1156	95	6.6
Banco Bilbao	BKD	4125	3957	168	632	71	6.5
Homebuilders SDPR ETF	XHB	19015	539	18476	3316	97	5.7

This table of the most active options this week, as compared to average weekly activity - not just raw volume. The idea is that the unusually heavy trading in these options might be a predictor of corporate activity - takeovers, earnings surprises, earnings pre-announcements, biotech FDA hearings or drug trial result announcements, and so forth. Dividend arbitrage has been eliminated. In short, this list attempts to identify where heavy speculation is taking place. These options are likely to be expensive in comparison to their usual pricing levels. Furthermore, many of these situations may be rumor-driven. Most rumors do not prove to be true, so one should be aware of these increased risks if trading in these names

INSIDE SCOOP

Houston Rockets Owner Buys Up Wynn Stock

BY ED LIN

Wynn Resorts' biggest investor recently scooped up a large block of shares of the casino and lodging operator during a spate of weakness.

Wynn shares dropped 11% on April 3, the first trading day after President Donald Trump announced "Liberation Day" tariffs after the market close. Shares languished in the next days.

On April 4 and April 7, Tilman Fertitta paid a total of \$27.9 million for 400,000 Wynn shares, an average price of \$69.68 each. He made the purchase through entities that he controls, according to a form that Fertitta filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission. He now owns 13 million Wynn shares, and remains the company's largest shareholder.

Fertitta is the CEO and owner of Landry's, the owner of Bubba Gump

Shrimp and other restaurant chains, and owns the Houston Rockets NBA team. The billionaire also hosted the CNBC reality series *Billion Dollar Buyer*, in which Fertitta reviewed small businesses and considered placing purchase orders with them.

Privately held Landry's of Houston didn't respond to a request to make Fertitta available for comment on his purchase of Wynn shares.

Fertitta isn't a Wynn executive or director, but because he owns a stake of more than 10% (his stake stood at 11.8% before his latest purchase), he is subject to many of the same disclosure rules that cover insiders.

Fertitta last bought Wynn stock on the open market on March 21 and March 24 when he paid a total of \$1.4 million for 16,500 shares, an average price of \$83.73 each.

Incidentally, in the past week, Wynn co-founder Elaine Wynn died. She was one of the company's largest shareholders. **B**

Tilman Fertitta, the owner of the Houston Rockets NBA team, bought shares of casino operator Wynn Resorts after they slumped earlier this month.

Intel Is Retooling Its Board. Big Changes Could Come in May.

Intel stock has been beaten so badly in recent years, it has become somewhat insulated from the sharp market downturn in the wake of President Donald Trump's evolving trade and tariff strategy. But Intel has a new top executive and, after the May 6 annual meeting, will have a board with more management experience in semiconductors.

Intel investors are seeing some sunshine in the bleakest days for the market. In fact, shares are down only marginally for the year to date, which

doesn't sound amazing, until you consider that **Nvidia** has dropped about 20%, and the S&P 500 is down 9%.

And there was a recent large insider stock buy: New CEO Lip-Bu Tan was obligated to buy \$25 million of shares early in his tenure, and he met that obligation in early March.

Before Tan's appointment, Frank Yeary, Intel's independent chair, who became interim executive chair during a transition period, announced two additions to the board: Eric Meurice, former president, CEO, and chairman of chip-making-equipment firm **ASML Holding**, and Steve Sanghi, chairman and interim CEO of **Microchip Technology**. After three director departures with the May meeting, the board looks primed for strategizing. **B**

Original Filings

Proassurance (PRA)

Magnetar Financial disclosed a new position in the property and casualty insurer of 3,013,195 shares. Magnetar Financial purchased 3,029,728 Proassurance shares from Feb. 27 through April 7, 2025, at per share prices ranging from \$15.53 to \$23.35, then offset those purchases through the sale of 16,528 shares at \$14.78 to \$23.15. Magnetar is probably making an arbitrage play. On March 19, Proassurance announced that it has entered into a definitive agreement to be acquired by The Doctors Co. for \$25 per share in cash, valuing the deal at \$1.3 billion. Following the purchases, Magnetar owns an initial 5.9% stake of Proassurance's outstanding stock.

Increases in Holdings

Rapid7 (RPD)

JANA Partners raised its stake in the cybersecurity company to 4,939,840 shares. JANA Partners did so through the purchase of 1,072,377 Rapid7 shares from March 25 through April 10, 2025, at per share prices ranging from \$22.26 to \$29.44. Following the latest purchases, JANA Partners owns 7.7% of Rapid7's outstanding stock. Shares of Rapid7 have lost approximately 41.2% of their value since the beginning of this year.

Orthofix Medical (OFIX)

Juniper Investment raised its stake in the medical device firm to 2,386,500 shares. Juniper Investment did so through the purchase of 431,251 Orthofix Medical shares from March 3 through April 9, 2025, at per share prices ranging from \$13.80 to \$16.99. Following the latest purchases, Juniper Investment continues to own 6.1% of Orthofix Med-

ical's outstanding stock. Shares of Orthofix Medical have lost roughly 22.9% of their value since the beginning of this year.

Decreases in Holdings

Six Flags Entertainment (FUN)

H Partners Management lowered its stake in the amusement-park operator to five million shares. H Partners Management did so through the sale of 661,999 Six Flags shares from March 6 through April 11, 2025, at per share prices ranging from \$28.17 to \$39.05. Following the latest sales, H Partners Management continues to own 4.98% of Six Flags Entertainment's outstanding stock, placing it below the 5% threshold that would require it to report further Six Flags purchases or sales. Shares of Six Flags Entertainment have lost nearly a third of their value since the beginning of this year.

Alphatec Holdings (ATEC)

L-5 Healthcare Partners reduced its stake in the medical technology company to 7,699,315 shares. L-5 Healthcare did so through the sale of 1,465,383 Alphatec Holdings shares from Feb. 10 through April 11, 2025, at per share prices ranging from \$9.25 to \$11.48. Following the latest sales, L-5 Healthcare Partners continues to own 5.3% of Alphatec Holdings' outstanding stock. Shares of Alphatec Holdings have gained roughly 11.6% in value since the beginning of this year.

These disclosures are from 13Ds filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission. 13Ds are filed within 10 days of an entity's attaining more than 5% in any class of a company's securities. Subsequent changes in holdings or intentions must be reported in amended filings. This material is from April 10 through April 16, 2025. Source: **VerityData** (verityplatform.com)

WINNERS & LOSERS

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NYSE Biggest % Movers

Winners				
Name (Sym)	Volume	Close	Change	%Chg.
KukeMusic(KUKE)	61	4.30	+1.40	+48.3
Gannett(GCI)	10774	3.54	+0.87	+32.6
Skillsoft(SKIL)	163	22.07	+4.98	+29.1
Amrep(AXR)	66	24.55	+5.01	+25.6
VistaEnergy(VIST)	8805	47.81	+9.66	+25.3
BauschHealth(BHC)	17337	5.10	+0.78	+18.1
GpoSupervielle(SUPV)	6099	15.36	+2.27	+17.3
EmpresaDisCom(EDN)	842	33.66	+4.92	+17.1

Losers				
Name (Sym)	Volume	Close	Change	%Chg.
agilon health(AGL)	35076	4.00	-1.68	-29.6
XinyuanRealEst(XIN)	231	1.62	-0.66	-29.1
UnitedHealth(UNH)	41934	454.11	-145.36	-24.2
Manpower(MAN)	5506	40.07	-11.03	-21.6
Beachbody(BODI)	84	3.86	-1.04	-21.2
GlobalPayments(GPN)	24670	69.46	-15.50	-18.2
KenonHoldings(KEN)	185	28.62	-6.23	-17.9
NetPower(NPWR)	2139	1.98	-0.41	-17.2

NYSE American Biggest % Movers

Winners				
Name (Sym)	Volume	Close	Change	%Chg.
EasonTech(DXF)	14893	8.70	+2.90	+50.0
CompX Intl(CIX)	71	25.90	+5.84	+29.1
ContangoOre(CTGO)	814	14.28	+2.86	+25.0
EnergyFuels(UUUU)	49462	4.95	+0.84	+20.4
GranTierraEner(GTE)	1089	4.73	+0.77	+19.4
AXILBrands(AXIL)	72	6.08	+0.98	+19.2
US Antimony(UAMY)	29508	3.20	+0.41	+14.7
IvanhoeElectric(IE)	7445	6.10	+0.74	+13.8

Losers				
Name (Sym)	Volume	Close	Change	%Chg.
ExodusMovement(EXOD)	132	36.58	-7.50	-17.0
Silynxcom(SYNX)	46	1.74	-0.27	-13.4
UnusualMachines(UMAC)	1538	5.06	-0.71	-12.3
EmpirePetrol(EP)	93	5.32	-0.64	-10.7
TrioTech(TRT)	28	5.09	-0.39	-7.1
Sifcolnd(SIF)	16	2.40	-0.17	-6.8
MastechDigital(MHH)	57	7.68	-0.52	-6.3
Intellinetics(INLX)	6	13.13	-0.85	-6.1

Nasdaq Biggest % Movers

Winners				
Name (Sym)	Volume	Close	Change	%Chg.
HertzGlobal(HTZ)	369641	8.24	+4.35	+111.8
USARareEarth(USAR)	37059	14.09	+5.78	+69.6
HighestPerf(HPH)	178	6.56	+2.47	+60.3
uniQure(QUIRE)	16923	13.00	+4.07	+45.6
ThirdHarmonic(THRD)	16756	5.16	+1.52	+41.8
VerveTherap(VERV)	66089	4.59	+1.33	+40.8
SionnaTherap(SION)	587	11.07	+3.20	+40.7
BowenAcqn(BOWN)	149	9.49	+2.72	+40.2

Losers				
Name (Sym)	Volume	Close	Change	%Chg.
LixiangEduc(LXEH)	1581	6.84	-14.66	-68.2
WiMiHologramCloud(WIMI)	14841	4.20	-1.80	-30.0
AppliedDigital(APLD)	249386	3.95	-1.34	-25.3
NeOnTech(NTHI)	217	6.95	-2.09	-23.1
RentthRunway(RENT)	504	4.05	-1.21	-23.0
Alumis(ALMS)	1471	5.00	-1.48	-22.8
KingsoftCloud(KC)	20071	11.03	-3.18	-22.4
Neogen(NEOG)	35073	4.39	-1.19	-21.3

NYSE Most Active

Volume Percentage Leaders					
Name (Sym)	Volume	%Chg.	Close	Change	
SilverBoxIVA(SBXD)	1710	3158.0	10.22	+0.00	
ForgeGlobal(FRGE)	1737	882.5	8.69	-0.60	
AresAcqnII A(AACT)	15709	653.6	11.22	+0.04	
MP Materials(MP)	77798	464.6	26.35	+3.67	
Paragon28(FNA)	29494	287.2	13.09	+0.10	
Yalla(YALA)	6371	285.1	6.56	+0.69	
Sprott(SII)	1696	231.4	52.75	+5.53	
QXO(QXO)	30336	191.5	13.15	-0.76	
KenonHoldings(KEN)	185	182.6	28.62	-6.23	
GlobalPayments(GPN)	24670	157.0	69.46	-15.50	
CovenantLogist(CVLG)	972	144.1	18.43	-0.73	
FourSeasonsEduc(FEDU)	72	141.3	6.96	+0.71	
SumitomoMits(SMFG)	14940	132.7	13.56	+0.65	
HeritageInsurance(HRTG)	1884	123.2	18.87	+2.64	
VistaEnergy(VIST)	8805	122.3	47.81	+9.66	
Orix(IX)	1835	118.3	19.72	+1.02	
Informatica(INFA)	23896	116.0	17.51	+0.20	
IntegerHoldings(ITGR)	4026	111.5	116.98	+0.48	
FinVolution(FINV)	9080	108.3	7.16	-0.51	
KronosWorldwide(KRO)	1516	107.1	6.88	+0.04	

By Share Volume				
Name (Sym)	Volume	Close	Change	%Chg.
FordMotor(F)	578358	9.63	+0.30	+3.2
BankofAmerica(BAC)	231322	37.41	+1.46	+4.1
Pfizer(PFE)	203260	22.14	+0.23	+1.0
NuHoldings(NU)	183757	11.00	+0.45	+4.3
Ambev(ABEV)	178925	2.40	+0.15	+6.7
BigBear.ai(BBAI)	173630	2.53	-0.28	-10.0
Transocean(RIG)	165946	2.28	+0.02	+0.9
BaytexEnergy(BTE)	155162	1.74	+0.11	+6.7
Amcor(AMCR)	134706	9.39	+0.06	+0.6
NIO(NIO)	129497	3.52	0.00	0.0
LloydsBanking(LYG)	125261	3.76	+0.17	+4.7
HewlettPackard(HPE)	121124	15.14	+1.00	+7.1
Snap(SNAP)	117109	7.88	-0.08	-1.0
PetroleoBrasil(PBR)	114587	11.62	+0.06	+0.5
Vale(VALE)	112717	9.11	-0.11	-1.2
Stellantis(STLA)	110165	9.43	+0.56	+6.3
AT&T(T)	105357	27.15	+0.36	+1.3
Veren(VRN)	104278	6.13	+0.39	+6.8
BarriickGold(GOLD)	93932	20.17	-0.42	-2.0
Walmart(WMT)	93184	93.22	+0.42	+0.5

By Dollar Volume				
Name (Sym)	\$ Volume	Close	Change	%Chg.
UnitedHealth(UNH)	20905492	454.11	-145.36	-24.2
EliliLilly(LLY)	16012493	839.96	+107.55	+14.7
TaiwanSemi(TSM)	12557291	151.74	-5.34	-3.4
BerkHathwy B(BRK.B)	11021164	518.21	-5.90	-1.1
JPMorganChase(JPM)	9985776	231.96	-4.24	-1.8
Alibaba(BABA)	9354081	108.87	+1.14	+1.1
Walmart(WMT)	8708241	93.22	+0.42	+0.5
BankofAmerica(BAC)	8686564	37.41	+1.46	+4.1
Visa(V)	6971179	329.61	-3.79	-1.1
ExxonMobil(XOM)	6563993	106.92	+3.78	+3.7
J&J(JNJ)	6246320	157.47	+5.74	+3.8
GoldmanSachs(GS)	6178661	509.49	+15.05	+3.0
Salesforce(CRM)	6002589	247.26	-7.74	-3.0
AbbVie(ABBV)	5812220	172.99	-2.06	-1.2
Mastercard(MA)	5702129	517.33	+7.58	+1.5
ServiceNow(NOW)	5690231	772.16	-13.51	-1.7
Boeing(BA)	5508125	161.90	+5.06	+3.2
FordMotor(F)	5502799	9.63	+0.30	+3.2
Merck(MRK)	5445466	78.00	-1.18	-1.5
WellsFargo(WFC)	5402231	64.71	+2.20	+3.5

NYSE American Most Active

Volume Percentage Leaders				
Name (Sym)	Volume	%Chg.	Close	Change
EasonTech(DXF)	14893	2074.4	8.70	+2.90
IdahoStratRscs(IDR)	2291	202.8	18.08	+0.96
AcmeUnited(ACU)	98	188.7	41.38	+3.43
CollectiveMining(CNL)	579	150.4	10.67	+0.37
CompX Intl(CIX)	71	150.1	25.90	+5.84
CaledoniaMining(CMCL)	597	139.6	13.44	+0.57
IvanhoeElectric(IE)	7445	127.4	6.10	+0.74
BK Tech(BKTI)	252	98.1	43.07	+3.42
ArisMining(ARMN)	5376	92.9	5.44	+0.10
ContangoOre(CTGO)	814	87.5	14.28	+2.86
Cybin(CYBN)	1777	62.4	7.35	+0.55
LogisticProp(LPA)	75	46.5	6.80	+0.02
Envela(ELA)	101	43.1	6.12	-0.16
OrlaMining(ORLA)	6161	34.1	11.27	+0.65
CKX Lands(CKX)	40	27.0	10.54	-0.65
EquinoxGold(EQX)	49420	22.1	7.01	+0.19
Cohen(COHN)	31	14.6	6.91	+0.48
AXILBrands(AXIL)	72	12.0	6.08	+0.98
Espey(ESP)	58	8.2	29.12	+0.75
MAG Silver(MAG)	2967	5.5	15.53	+0.53

By Share Volume				
Name (Sym)	Volume	Close	Change	%Chg.
DenisonMines(DNN)	278181	1.38	+0.07	+5.3
B2Gold(BTG)	246162	3.32	+0.08	+2.5
SplashBeverage(SBEV)	99959	4.18	+2.75	+192.3
NewGold(NGD)	87932	3.64	+0.07	+2.0
TasekoMines(TGB)	73247	2.12	+0.14	+7.1
PalatinTech(PTN)	72585	0.22	+0.05	+33.3
EnergyFuels(UUUU)	49462	4.95	+0.84	+20.4
EquinoxGold(EQX)	49420	7.01	+0.19	+2.8
ChannelTherap(CHRO)	39323	1.84	+0.54	+41.5
UraniumEner(UEC)	32371	5.05	+0.37	+7.9
US Antimony(UAMY)	29508	3.20	+0.41	+14.7
KulrTech(KULR)	27685	1.22	0.00	0.0
SilvercorpMetals(SVM)	26650	3.74	-0.02	-0.5
NorthernDynasty(NAK)	25746	1.11	+0.14	+15.0
SigningDaySports(SGN)	25405	0.53	-0.28	-34.4
i-80Gold(IAUX)	20873	0.61	-0.01	-0.8
Ur-Energy(URG)	18049	0.71	+0.03	+4.3
EasonTech(DXF)	14893	8.70	+2.90	+50.0
Nubirr(BURU)	14279	0.17	-0.01	-3.1
AvinoSilver(ASM)	13882	2.01	+0.02	+1.0

By Dollar Volume				
Name (Sym)	\$ Volume	Close	Change	%Chg.
B2Gold(BTG)	819812	3.32	+0.08	+2.5
DenisonMines(DNN)	365682	1.38	+0.07	+5.3
EquinoxGold(EQX)	349048	7.01	+0.19	+2.8
NewGold(NGD)	321010	3.64	+0.07	+2.0
SplashBeverage(SBEV)	303973	4.18	+2.75	+192.3
EnergyFuels(UUUU)	225174	4.95	+0.84	+20.4
UraniumEner(UEC)	156254	5.05	+0.37	+7.9
EasonTech(DXF)	155643	8.70	+2.90	+50.0
TasekoMines(TGB)	152662	2.12	+0.14	+7.1
CentrusEnergy(LEU)	132367	67.26	+2.92	+4.5
ImperialOil(IMO)	123672	63.70	+1.12	+1.8
SilvercorpMetals(SVM)	102734	3.74	-0.02	-0.5
US Antimony(UAMY)	95638	3.20	+0.41	+14.7
ChannelTherap(CHRO)	82585	1.84	+0.54	+41.5
OrlaMining(ORLA)	68679	11.27	+0.65	+6.1
MAG Silver(MAG)	46718	15.53	+0.53	+3.5
IvanhoeElectric(IE)	45405	6.10	+0.74	+13.8
IdahoStratRscs(IDR)	41970	18.08	+0.96	+5.6
KulrTech(KULR)	35142	1.22	0.00	0.0
ArisMining(ARMN)	29064	5.44	+0.10	+1.9

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Volume Percentage Leaders				
Name (Sym)	Volume	%Chg.	Close	Change
USARareEarth(USAR)	37059	3282.6	14.09	+5.78
CartesianGrwlIA(RENE)	1457	1974.7	11.92	0.00
CantorEqPtrs(CEP)	414	810.6	10.60	-0.19
BioHarvestSci(BHST)	348	674.8	5.65	+0.04
WiMiHologramCloud(WIMI)	14841	584.5	4.20	-1.80
Agric&NatSolnsA(ANSC)	925	575.6	10.67	-0.01
Enact(ACT)	8167	573.0	35.19	-0.18
BleichroederI A(BACQ)	2681	533.3	10.03	+0.01
M3-BrigadeAcqnV(MBAV)	203	452.2	10.23	0.00
KalarisTherap(KLRS)	593	446.0	6.99	-0.24
ApolloMicsA(APLM)	344	345.7	5.95	+0.00
Marex(MRX)	8641	323.4	38.61	+1.19
Sohu.com(SOHU)	1260	301.2	8.33	-0.04
TatTechnologies(TATT)	998	278.9	32.84	+5.14
SterlingInfr(STRL)	10745	277.7	140.27	+3.18
uniQure(QUIRE)	16923	264.2	13.00	+4.07
NorthernTechsIntl(NTIC)	319	251.4	6.93	-0.75
SWK Holdings(SWKH)	102	225.3	18.05	+0.01
Angi(ANGI)	5899	197.1	11.60	-0.80
AldelFinII A(ALDF)	920	188.1	10.09	-0.01

By Share Volume				
Name (Sym)	Volume	Close	Change	%Chg.
Damon(DMN)	3246586	0.00	+0.00	+9.7
NVIDIA(NVDA)	1180417	101.49	-9.44	-8.5
PalantirTech(PLTR)	446898	93.78	+5.23	+5.9
Tesla(TSLA)	374332	241.37	-10.94	-4.3
HertzGlobal(HTZ)	369641	8.24	+4.35	+111.8
Intel(INTC)	340721	18.93	-0.81	-4.1
Lucid(LCID)	306882	2.38	-0.12	-4.8
MuralOncology(MURA)	273847	2.70	+1.67	+

MARKET VIEW

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Stocks Seek a Bottom

Cabot Turnaround Letter
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April 17: After shrinking for the past few days, new 52-week lows on the New York Stock Exchange began expanding again and, by Wednesday, were back up to above 40 in a sign that internal weakness [in the market] is still a problem. That said, it is clear the market is trying to find a bottom, and we will probably have a confirmed low by early May, if not sooner. It is normal for the major indexes to test their lows before launching an extended rally, and that can take the form of a double bottom, a higher low, or—in rarer cases—a lower low. I'm not sure which of the three permutations we'll see once the bottoming process concludes, but I do see a stronger environment heading into May.

To reiterate a point I made back in March, the renowned market statistician Jason Goepfert of Sentiment Trader pointed out that the S&P 500 recently had two straight days with 90% advancing stocks after hitting a six-month low. Whenever this has happened going back to 1933, the S&P has been higher 12 months later in almost every instance, with 100% accuracy in forecasting the market being higher two months later and 95% accuracy in being higher three months later.

—Clif Droke

U.S. Farmers Are A-OK

Tiny Tidbits
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April 17: U.S. agriculture is highly dependent on the export markets and is at the epicenter of the contemporary Trump tariff storm. It is therefore encouraging that U.S. farmers were headed into this crisis in reasonably good shape [based on a Purdue University barometer of U.S. agricultural economic health]. According to this measure, the U.S. agricultural economy improved significantly during 2024 into the early part of this year. Currently, this barometer is higher than 80% of the time since 2015 when it first started being reported.

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I suspect the president will find some way to buffer the impact of tariffs on U.S. farmers, but this sector may be able to persevere better than many expect.

—Jim Paulsen

Remember Mr. Eccles

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April 17: Central banks can't do much to fix the damage from a trade war. That was the key theme from this week, as Federal Reserve Chair Powell continued to preach patience, and the Bank of Canada hit a pause for the first time in a year. And both monetary authorities openly fretted about the potential for inflation to spark up again in a world of higher tariffs and kinked supply chains. Equity markets didn't like that message, and headed lower after the jagged recovery last week. This time, there was no finger pointing at the bond market, as Treasury yields spent most of the week in a slow-motion descent, with 10-years easing 20 basis points to below 4.3%. Currencies were also unusually calm, with the dollar barely changed on net against the euro and loonie, but a bit weaker versus the pound and yen.

But just because bonds and currencies were well behaved doesn't mean the week was drama-free. Apparently, the Fed's patience message wasn't well received at the White House, with the president posting in response that the Fed was "too late" and that "Powell's termination cannot come fast enough." This blast came a day after Powell spoke about the critical importance of an independent Fed. For the record, the chair's term expires in May 2026, although his term as governor runs until 2028. It's rare, but not unheard of, for a chair to stay on the Fed board (and thus still have a say and a vote on policy)—the last one to do that was Marriner Eccles, from 1948 to 1951. We'll just note that the Fed's headquarters building in Washington is named after Mr. Eccles.

—Douglas Porter

On Recession Watch

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April 16: [Fed] Chairman Alan Green-

"The thing to be feared is a surge in [Treasury] yields to above their prior peaks....It was a relentless rise in borrowing costs that knocked the legs from under stocks in 1987. The same will happen again...if we see the 10-year note [yield] move much above 5%."

Christopher T. Temple, the National Investor

span in 1995-96 was the last Federal Reserve official to achieve an economic "soft landing." Soft landings of the economy are a relatively "rare event," statistically speaking. In our models' central forecast, 2024 may witness the second-weakest 12-month gain in private-sector payrolls since 2010 (outside of the 2020 recession), while 2025 may witness a further "slowing" in private nonfarm payrolls. In spite of the improvement in broad measures of business confidence following the Trump victory, that impulse has faded, and our models continue to discern vulnerabilities to the underlying growth rate of employment and the economy in 2025. The administration's tariff program reinforces our concerns over an economic recession for years 2025 and 2026.

—John D. Herrmann

Beware 5% Treasury Yields

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April 15: It's a BIG wild card, what happens with market interest rates; arguably

more so now than the trade war. If we have seen the high for long-term Treasury yields, I think the status quo will be maintained there (on the bellwether 10-year note, a yield of 4% to 4.5% or so).

Frankly, that would provide almost a perfect environment for the kind of ongoing "rotation" I see, which will be more healthy than not for stocks. That level of interest rates likely won't be enough to cause a full-blown recession—instead, that "slow, dull ache" of stagflation, which will favor commodities, value stocks, solid yield plays, and the like. Assuming that the trade war settles down to something less apocalyptic, that remains my base case.

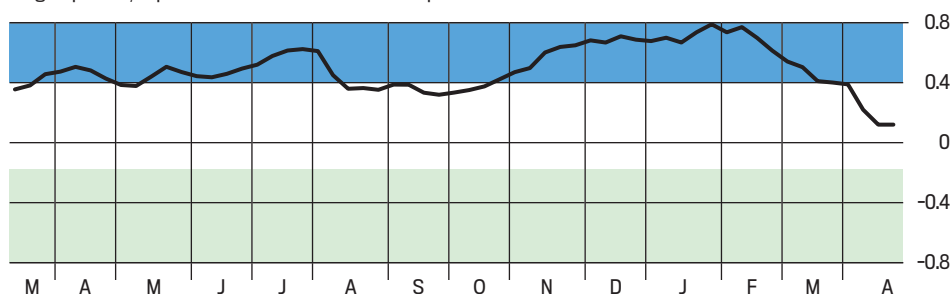
The thing to be feared is a surge in yields to above their prior peaks. Lest some of you have forgotten (and I have recounted this history many a time), it was a relentless rise in borrowing costs that knocked the legs from under stocks in 1987.

The same will happen again—worsening the declines we have seen recently—if we see the 10-year note move much above 5%.

—Christopher T. Temple

Market Sentiment

Citigroup Panic/Euphoria Model Last +0.08 ● Euphoria ○ Neutral ● Panic



The panic/euphoria model is a gauge of investor sentiment. It identifies "Panic" and "Euphoria" levels which are statistically driven buy and sell signals for the broader market. Historically, a reading below panic supports a better than 95% likelihood that stock prices will be higher one year later, while euphoria levels generate a better than 80% probability of stock prices being lower one year later.

Source: Citigroup Investment Research - US Equity Strategy

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10.43	9.96	AAMissionAcqnA	AAM	...	77	10.27	-0.01	...		18.45	6.33	AmbacFin	AMBC	...	5	7.31	+0.76	...		28.00	13.80	Avantor	AVTR	...	14	15.10	-0.12	...	16.92	12.80	BlackStoneMin	BSM	10.3	13	14.63	+0.62	.375		
76.34	46.51	AAR	AIR	...	dd	52.81	-0.58	...		2.56	1.76	Ambev	ABEV	5.2	14	2.40	+0.15	.0221		233.48	157.00	AvnyDennison	AVY	2.1	20	170.85	+1.17	.88	6.24	2.01	BlackBerry	BB	...	dd	17.41	+0.01	...		
59.78	40.85	ABMIndustries	ABM	2.3	36	45.98	-0.13	.265		11.48	8.37	Amcor	AMCR	5.4	17	9.39	+0.06	.1275		54.68	27.86	Avista	AVIT	3.5	17	31.20	+0.07	.27	1084.22	745.55	BlackRock	BLK	2.4	21	875.78	-3.00	5.21		
6.44	3.47	ACCO Brands	ACCO	8.3	dd	3.61	-0.04	.075		34.50	16.01	Amentum	AMTM	...	dd	18.79	+0.64	...		43.09	33.45	Avista	AVA	4.7	18	41.84	+1.36	.49	21.92	3.86	BlackSkyTech	BKSY	...	dd	17.07	+0.56	...		
23.81	12.33	AcresCmclRlty	ACR	...	15	17.15	+0.56	...		34.00	10.11	AmerSports	AS	...	cc	22.16	-0.01	...		20.96	115.66	Blackstone	BSX	3.0	36	130.39	+2.31	1.44	20.96	115.66	Blackstone	BSX	3.0	36	130.39	+2.31	1.44		
23.46	11.88	ACV Auctions	ACVA	...	dd	14.31	+0.04	...		27.00	16.55	AmerantBncp	AMTB	1.9	dd	18.61	+0.87	.09		21.24	16.51	BlackstoneMtg	BXMT10.2	dd	18.35	+0.82	.47	21.24	16.51	BlackstoneMtg	BXMT10.2	dd	18.35	+0.82	.47				
5.17	1.05	ADC Therap	ADCT	...	dd	1.21	-0.01	...		104.10	69.39	Ameren	AEE	2.9	22	98.65	+1.12	.71		88.46	44.10	AxosFinancial	AX	...	8	60.21	+2.97	...	5.53	2.08	BlendLabs	BLND	...	dd	31.1	+0.04	...		
8.39	6.12	ADT	ADT	2.8	15	7.87	+0.05	.055		39.68	9.00	Ameresco	AMRC	...	9	9.95	-0.04	...		66.44	1.37	Azul	AZUL	...	dd	1.57	+0.08	...	68.45	45.87	BlockHR	HRB	2.4	17	63.04	+3.96	.375		
118.56	82.23	AECOM	ACM	1.0	27	94.36	+0.65	.26		20.31	13.10	AmericaMovil	AMX	3.2	33	16.13	+1.94	.245		99.26	46.42	Block	XVZ	...	12	53.90	-0.4	...	99.26	46.42	Block	XVZ	...	12	53.90	-0.4	...		
22.21	9.86	AES	AES	6.9	4	10.18	-0.12	.176		29.15	16.69	AmericanAssets	AAT	7.1	20	19.05	+0.75	.34		29.83	9.02	BloomEnergy	BE	...	dd	17.00	-0.64	...	29.83	9.02	BloomEnergy	BE	...	dd	17.00	-0.64	...		
115.50	80.11	Aflac	AFL	2.2	11	107.44	+0.61	.58		7.98	3.00	AmericanAxle	AXL	...	12	3.34	+0.24	...		16.91	12.11	BlueOwlCapital	BOC	...	9	13.85	+0.57	.37	16.91	12.11	BlueOwlCapital	BOC	...	9	13.85	+0.57	.37		
121.49	73.79	AGCO	AGCO	1.4	dd	80.96	-5.27	.29		25.15	9.45	AmerEagle	AEO	4.7	6	10.74	+0.10	.125		26.73	14.55	BlueOwlCapital	OWL	4.1	cc	17.41	+0.40	.18	26.73	14.55	BlueOwlCapital	OWL	4.1	cc	17.41	+0.40	.18		
7.95	5.45	AG Mortgage	MITT12.3	5	6.28	+0.48	.20		326.27	217.18	AmerExpress	AXP	1.3	18	251.31	+0.18	.82		134.79	67.42	BlueLink	BXC	...	12	71.94	+0.37	...	134.79	67.42	BlueLink	BXC	...	12	71.94	+0.37	...			
33.73	8.29	a.k.a.Brands	AKA	...	dd	8.74	-0.32	...		150.19	114.73	AmericanFin	AFG	2.5	12	127.97	+2.25	.80		196.95	128.88	Boeing	BA	...	dd	161.90	+5.06	...	196.95	128.88	Boeing	BA	...	dd	161.90	+5.06	...		
11.88	2.45	AMC Ent	AMC	...	dd	2.78	-0.17	...		31.61	12.92	AmerHlthcrREIT	AHR	3.3	dd	30.61	+1.34	.25		155.42	87.84	BoiseCascade	BCC	...	10	93.47	-2.19	.21	155.42	87.84	BoiseCascade	BCC	...	10	93.47	-2.19	.21		
70.07	17.88	AMN Healthcare	AMN	...	dd	18.49	-0.62	...		41.41	31.68	AmHomes4Rent	AHM	3.3	34	36.86	+1.71	.30		174.67	88.07	BootBarn	BOOT	...	16	91.54	-6.18	...	174.67	88.07	BootBarn	BOOT	...	16	91.54	-6.18	...		
5.80	1.65	AMTD Digital	HKD	...	...	1.94	-0.12	...		88.07	69.00	AIG	AIG	2.0	16	81.14	-0.83	.40		100.19	36.55	BILL	BILL	...	cc	40.61	-0.97	...	100.19	36.55	BILL	BILL	...	cc	40.61	-0.97	...		
1.97	0.95	AMTD IDEA	AMTD	...	...	1.01	-0.02	...		22.77	9.43	AmRltyInlv	ARL	...	dd	11.42	-0.29	...		10.27	1.22	BitMining	BTOM	...	...	1.28	-0.10	...	10.27	1.22	BitMining	BTOM	...	...	1.28	-0.10	...		
12.86	6.94	ASE Tech	ASX	...	18	8.08	-0.22	...		87.50	67.34	AmerSttWater	AWR	2.3	25	80.15	+1.92	.4655		12.10	71.81	BJ'sWholesale	BJ	...	30	118.45	+1.09	...	12.10	71.81	BJ'sWholesale	BJ	...	30	118.45	+1.09	...		
105.67	55.95	ASGN	ASGN	...	15	58.23	-1.90	...		13.59	5.46	AmerStratInvt	NYC	...	dd	11.70	-0.30	...		26.78	15.00	BKV	BKV	...	dd	17.52	+0.98	...	26.78	15.00	BKV	BKV	...	dd	17.52	+0.98	...		
29.03	16.09	AT&T	T	4.1	18	27.15	+0.36	.275		243.56	170.46	AmerTowerREIT	AMT	2.9	46	222.66	+9.44	1.70		39.73	25.22	BP	BP	6.7	cc	28.32	+1.73	.48	39.73	25.22	BP	BP	6.7	cc	28.32	+1.73	.48		
68.92	39.23	ATI	ATI	...	18	45.50	-1.23	...		12.67	3.28	AmerVanguard	AVD	3.2	dd	3.80	+0.04	.03		2.61	0.40	BP Prudhoe	BPT	...	...	53	-0.01	...	2.61	0.40	BP Prudhoe	BPT	...	...	53	-0.01	...		
35.42	20.90	ATS	ATS	...	37	24.41	+0.37	...		155.50	115.09	AmerWaterWorks	AWK	2.1	28	148.40	+2.31	.765		7.14	1.89	BRCC	BRCC	...	dd	2.11	-0.04	...	7.14	1.89	BRCC	BRCC	...	dd	2.11	-0.04	...		
21.90	12.27	ATONetworks	ATEN	1.5	24	15.75	-0.16	.06		12.95	5.00	AmericanWell	AMWL	...	dd	6.98	-0.08	...		4.87	2.99	BRF	BRFS	2.4	10	3.63	+0.14	.027	4.87	2.99	BRF	BRFS	2.4	10	3.63	+0.14	.027		
101.42	60.64	AXIS Capital	AXS	1.9	8	94.59	+1.69	.44		30.45	16.67	AmericoldRealty	COLD	4.6	dd	20.21	+0.98	.23		20.22	14.61	BRT Apartments	BRT	6.4	dd	15.56	+0.03	.25	20.22	14.61	BRT Apartments	BRT	6.4	dd	15.56	+0.03	.25		
54.91	35.48	AZEK	AZEK	...	47	46.91	-0.52	...		582.05	385.74	Ameriprise	AMP	1.3	14	464.56	-4.21	.148		22.31	7.86	BW LPG	BWL25.5	4	9	4.86	+1.06	.42	22.31	7.86	BW LPG	BWL25.5	4	9	4.86	+1.06	.42		
99.49	69.59	AZZ	AZZ	...	8	71.00	-0.80	.12		74.56	44.30	AmerisBancorp	ABCB	1.5	10	53.20	+1.79	.20		136.31	84.21	BWX Tech	BWXT	1.0	34	103.71	+0.46	.25	136.31	84.21	BWX Tech	BWXT	1.0	34	103.71	+0.46	.25		
141.23	99.71	AbbottLabs	ABT	1.8	17	130.98	+4.10	.59		198.33	145.02	Ametek	AME	...	8	157.81	-1.14	.31		90.11	54.22	BXP	BXP	6.1	cc	63.88	+3.24	.98	90.11	54.22	BXP	BXP	6.1	cc	63.88	+3.24	.98		
218.66	153.58	AbbVie	ABBV	3.8	72	172.99	-2.06	1.64		2.79	0.74	Ampco-Pitt	AP	...	96	1.97	-0.11	...		29.99	0.24	Backco&Wilcox	BW	...	dd	33	-0.04	...	29.99	0.24	Backco&Wilcox	BW	...	dd	33	-0.04	...		
196.99	65.40	Abercrombie&Fitch	ANF	...	7	72.98	-0.63	...		79.39	54.72	Amphenol	APH	1.0	34	65.06	+0.34	.165		239.11	162.17	BadgerMeter	BMI	...	7	48	201.63	+18.3	.34	239.11	162.17	BadgerMeter	BMI	...	7	48	201.63	+18.3	.34
26.29	26.14	AcadiaRealty	AKR	4.0	...	19.92	+1.23	.20		8.15	2.27	AmplifyEnergy	AMPY	...	9	2.56	+0.17	...		37.21	5.57	Balikt	BKKT	...	dd	8.51	-0.30	...	37.21	5.57	Balikt	BKKT	...	dd	8.51	-0.30	...		
31.52	21.45	AcadianAsset	AAMI	...	12	26.63	+0.45	.01		39.67	15.88	Amrep	AXR	...	10	24.55	+5.01	...		71.32	43.51	Ball	BALL	1.7	dd	47.38	-0.71	.20	71.32	43.51	Ball	BALL	1.7	dd	47.38	-0.71	.20		
12.96	9.02	AccelEnt	ACEL	...	27	11.05	+0.09	...		...	...	AngelOakFinRt	ANGSTW	...	...	.09	...	...		23.20	10.00	Bally's	BALY	...	dd	18.04	+2.58	...	23.20	10.00	Bally's	BALY	...	dd	18.04	+2.58	...		
398.35	275.01	Accenture	ACN	2.1	23	282.35	-1.99	1.48		13.32	7.36	AngelOakMtgREIT	ANMR16.2	7	7.91	+0.41	.32		18.08	11.52	BankCalifornia	BANC	3.0	26	13.21														

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High	Low	Name	Tick	Sym	Yld	P/E	Last	Chg.	Div	High	Low	Name	Tick	Sym	Yld	P/E	Last	Chg.	Div	High	Low	Name	Tick	Sym	Yld	P/E	Last	Chg.	Div	High	Low	Name	Tick	Sym	Yld	P/E	Last	Chg.	Div
43.20	25.28	CNO Financial	CNO	1.7	10	38.28	+1.49	.16	...	1.88	0.81	ClearChannelOutdr	CCO	...	dd	.96	-0.07	...	...	30.85	12.90	DaqoNewEnergy	DQ	...	dd	13.93	+0.12	...	104.55	78.53	EncompassHealth	EHC	7	23	103.35	+1.18	.17	...	
41.93	22.82	CNP Resources	CNX	...	dd	30.82	+0.17	...	...	38.88	16.05	ClearSecure	YOU	1.9	15	26.70	-0.32	.27	...	211.00	135.87	Darden	DRI	2.8	23	200.22	+5.75	1.40	34.94	16.70	Endava	DAVA	...	dd	17.10	-0.85	...	...	
34.22	22.20	COPTDefenseProp	CDP	4.6	22	26.38	+0.82	.305	...	35.71	15.62	ClearwaterAnalytic	CWAN	...	14	23.07	...	...	...	47.28	26.00	DarlingIngred	DAR	...	18	30.80	+1.82	...	5.67	2.42	EndeavourSilver	EKK	...	dd	3.78	-0.16	...	...	
110.97	71.18	CRH	CRH	1.7	17	84.75	+0.01	.37	...	57.13	22.58	ClearwaterPaper	CLW	...	dd	24.67	+0.14	...	...	17.60	125.64	DaVita	DVA	...	13	140.03	-15.48	...	3.50	2.51	EnelChile	ENIC	6.9	27	3.22	+0.13	.0456	...	
8.20	3.34	CS Disco	LAW	...	dd	3.47	-0.04	...	...	29.23	20.70	ClearwayEnergyA	CWELIA	6.2	36	27.32	+1.16	.4312	...	82.69	40.08	Dayforce	DVA	...	cc	54.15	-0.94	...	10.61	4.60	EnelFinc	ENFT	1.1	26	6.73	+0.19	.026	...	
21.15	16.12	CTO Realty	CTO	8.4	dd	18.14	+0.63	.38	...	31.09	22.27	ClearwayEnergyC	CWEN	5.8	39	29.23	+1.20	.4312	...	223.98	93.72	DeckersOutdoor	DECK	...	17	105.67	-3.38	...	39.52	25.42	Energizer	ENR	4.5	34	26.75	+0.14	.30	...	
59.68	34.02	CTS	CTS	4	20	37.58	+0.45	.04	...	21.32	6.17	Cleveland-Cliffs	CLF	...	dd	7.30	-0.04	...	...	515.05	340.20	Deere	DE	1.4	20	452.07	-706.162	...	21.45	14.60	EnergyTransfer	ET	7.5	13	17.27	+0.94	.325	...	
45.08	17.03	C3.ai	AI	...	dd	19.35	-1.24	...	...	7.12	3.38	ClipperRealty	CLPR10.4	...	dd	3.67	+0.09	.095	...	45.71	34.59	DelekLogistics	DKL	11.9	12	37.17	+1.11	.105	2.70	0.63	EnergyVault	NRGV	...	dd	.65	-0.05	...	...	
34.08	15.10	CVR Energy	CVI	10.9	cc	18.39	+0.73	.50	...	171.37	127.60	Clorox	CLX	3.5	38	139.78	-1.66	1.22	...	30.22	11.03	DelekUX	DK	7.9	dd	12.89	+0.41	.255	51.91	34.60	EnerpacTos	EPAC	1	23	38.50	-1.49	.04	...	
88.94	62.94	CVR Partners	UAN	9.1	13	74.44	+2.44	1.75	...	177.37	66.24	Cloudflare	NET	...	dd	107.90	+1.65	...	...	172.70	66.25	DelTech	DELL	2.5	14	84.80	+2.87	.525	112.53	76.57	EnserSys	ENS	1.2	10	82.64	+0.12	.24	...	
71.45	43.56	CVS Health	CVS	4.0	18	67.29	-2.22	.665	...	2.84	0.60	CN Finance	CNF	...	2	.70	+0.03	...	...	69.98	34.74	DeltaAir	DAL	1.5	7	40.85	-0.03	.15	11.80	7.83	Enfusion	ENFN	...	cc	10.76	-0.05	...	...	
437.00	225.94	CableOne	CABO	4.6	cc	255.05	-10.08	.295	...	73.95	58.54	Coca-Cola	KO	2.8	30	73.00	+1.57	.51	...	24.87	13.70	Deltax	DELT	8.2	12	14.55	-0.06	.30	10.70	6.85	Enhabit	ENHAB	...	dd	7.68	-0.08	...	...	
117.46	73.63	Cabot	CBT	2.2	10	78.33	-1.14	.43	...	102.28	72.68	Coca-Cola Femsa	KOF	3.0	16	96.50	+3.01	.8839	...	11.06	2.46	DesignerBrands	DBI	7.5	dd	2.65	-0.30	.05	3.11	0.71	Enlightify	ENFY	...	dd	1.13	+0.05	...	...	
70.01	33.80	Cactus	WHD	1.4	14	37.81	+1.56	.13	...	7.72	4.03	CoeurMining	CDE	...	42	6.03	+0.11	...	...	19.55	9.25	Despegar.com	DESP	...	cc	19.10	+0.03	...	25.75	18.46	Ennis	ENF	5.3	12	18.74	-0.57	.25	...	
28.75	17.36	Cadeler	CDLR	...	25	20.19	+0.24	...	...	110.67	64.13	Cohen&Steers	CNS	3.4	24	74.26	+0.69	.62	...	25.33	13.70	DeutscheBank	DB	1.4	12	23.47	+1.05	.5122	117.56	57.46	EnovaIntl	ENVA	...	12	91.30	+2.19	...	...	
40.20	25.22	CadenceBank	CADDE	3.9	10	27.91	+0.71	.275	...	113.60	45.58	Coherent	COHR	...	dd	55.29	+0.09	...	...	53.20	25.89	DevonEnergy	DVN	3.4	7	30.31	+2.08	.24	56.89	29.32	Enovis	ENOV	...	dd	31.96	-0.05	...	...	
40.28	27.07	Cadre	DRE	1.2	34	30.74	-0.03	.095	...	109.30	85.32	ColgatePalm	CL	2.2	27	95.50	+1.50	.52	...	144.27	100.72	Diageo	DEO	3.8	17	109.58	+0.05	1.62	214.58	133.50	Enpro	ENPO	...	9	49	144.28	-2.83	.31	...
27.62	15.95	CAE	CAE	...	dd	23.43	+0.71	...	...	12.28	10.15	ColombierAcqnlIA	CLBR	...	40	10.80	+0.07	...	...	10.00	6.19	Diamondrock	DRH	2.4	39	6.97	-0.13	.08	88.38	51.17	Entergy	ETR	2.9	34	83.27	+1.55	.60	...	
44.51	14.25	Caleres	CAL	1.8	5	15.26	-0.68	.07	...	18.49	10.33	ColonyBankcorp	CBAN	3.1	11	14.80	+0.79	.115	...	3.22	1.27	DianaShipping	DSX	11.4	25	1.49	+0.06	.01	34.63	27.37	EnterpriseProd	EPR	6.9	12	31.02	+1.39	.535	...	
60.41	30.97	CaliforniaRscs	CRG	4.3	9	35.66	+1.35	.3875	...	73.45	45.32	Comerica	CMA	5.4	11	52.95	+1.91	.71	...	254.60	166.37	Dick's	DKS	2.6	13	185.54	-0.39	1.2125	2.73	1.58	Entravision	EVC	10.6	dd	1.88	+0.05	.05	...	
56.25	41.64	CalWtrSvc	CWT	2.4	16	48.89	+0.55	.04	...	553.09	272.93	ComfortSystems	FIX	5	24	347.95	-0.82	.40	...	51.81	30.37	DieboldNixdorf	DBD	...	dd	41.90	+0.53	...	12.79	4.72	Enviri	NVRI	...	dd	5.86	+0.20	...	...	
42.50	26.76	Calix	CALX	...	dd	33.84	+0.20	...	...	64.53	37.92	CommercialMetals	CMC	1.7	70	42.33	+0.44	.18	...	198.00	129.95	DigitalRealty	DLG	3.2	93	150.75	+5.66	1.22	23.00	14.22	Envista	NVST	...	dd	15.18	-0.28	...	...	
127.65	94.88	CamdenProperty	CP7	3.7	75	112.28	+4.35	1.05	...	73.39	41.50	CommunityFinSys	CBU	3.4	16	53.38	+1.91	.46	...	17.83	6.41	DigitalBridge	DBRG	...	cc	7.94	+0.31	.01	1.27	0.25	EnzoBiochem	ENZ	...	0	dd	31.01	-0.10	...	...
62.59	30.00	Cameco	CJ	...	cc	41.18	+0.34	...	...	6.29	2.24	CommunityHlthSys	CYH	...	dd	2.41	-0.07	...	...	47.02	25.45	DigitalOcean	DOCN	...	31	27.38	-0.26	...	309.63	199.98	Equifax	EFX	7	46	221.25	+1.01	.39	...	
25.97	11.46	CampingWorld	CWH	4.2	dd	12.01	-0.20	.125	...	27.62	14.76	CommunityHlthcr	CHCT11.6	...	dd	16.00	+1.03	.4675	...	510.00	282.24	Dillard's	DDS	3	9	321.78	+0.76	.25	29.32	21.41	Equinor	EQNR	4.9	7	23.32	+0.07	.304	...	
14.75	6.73	CanadaGoose	GOOS	...	16	8.01	+0.30	...	...	18.95	13.10	SABESP	SBS	1.1	7	18.72	+0.44	.2808	...	46.26	18.63	DineBrands	DIN	10.1	5	20.23	+0.55	.51	56.00	35.77	Equitable	EQH	2.0	12	46.87	+0.46	.24	...	
67.45	45.00	CIBC	CM	4.3	11	58.96	+1.86	.6769	...	2.81	2.13	EngGr-Cmg C	CIG	9.2	5	2.42	+0.06	.0725	...	4.79	1.08	Dingdong	DDL	...	12	2.20	+0.03	...	50.85	30.98	EquityBschs	EQBK	1.6	9	36.45	+1.15	.15	...	
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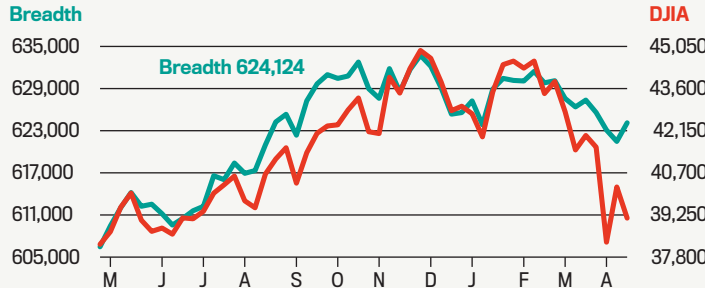
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77.21	52.37	Greif B	GEF.B	5.8	11	56.04	-0.36	.81
73.16	48.23	Greif A	GEF	4.2	15	51.32	-0.64	.54
15.90	10.12	GreystoneHousing	GHI	13.0	15	11.35	-0.22	.37
86.73	55.01	Griffon	GFF	1.1	14	68.17	-2.34	.18
19.65	8.95	Grindr	GRND	...	...	18.958	+1.49	...
490.09	262.31	Group1Auto	GPI	...	...	391.38	-13.62	.50
1.95	1.02	GroveCollab	GROV	...	...	1.11	+0.06	...
205.35	146.62	GpoAeroportuar	PAC	...	...	20.194.59	+10.323.3806	...
357.90	248.88	GpoAeroportSur	ASR	...	...	12.289.22	+15.52	...
3.32	1.94	GpoAvalAcc	AVAL	3.6	11	2.65	+0.20.0084	...
19.75	5.00	GpoSupervielle	SUPV	...	...	15.36	+2.27	...
3.43	1.55	GrupoTelevisa	TV	4.2	...	1.87	+0.17.1056	...
42.95	27.01	GuarantyBcshrs	GNTY	2.6	14	39.13	+1.52	.25
25.74	14.16	GuardianPharm	GRDN	...	...	24.11	+1.24	...
27.41	8.48	Guess?	GES	12.4	17	9.69	-0.25	.30
219.59	107.00	Guidewire	GWL	...	...	191.33	+0.61	...
18.26	11.21	GuildHldgs	GHLD	...	...	8.12.90	+0.09	.50
201.18	130.02	GulfportEnergy	GPOR	...	...	172.67	+4.85	...

36.56	21.98	HASustInfrCap	HASI	6.9	16	24.22	+1.21	.42
417.14	289.98	HCAHealthcare	HCA	9	15	335.01	+1.64	.72
151.88	83.65	HCI Group	HCI	1.1	17	146.09	-0.46	.40
72.34	54.99	HDFC Bank	HDB	8	22	72.04	+4.57.7008	
58.73	24.66	HF Sinclair	DINO	6.9	35	29.03	+1.26	.50
58.42	39.76	HNI	HNI	3.2	14	41.20	-0.89	.33
39.80	21.21	HP	HPQ	4.9	9	23.83	+0.39.2894	
61.88	39.42	HSBC	HSBC	6.2	9	52.50	+2.61.180	
6.84	2.82	HUYA	HUYA	.0	dd	3.34	+0.20.1.47	
97.97	55.30	Haemonetics	HAE	...	22	57.17	-2.87	...
8.99	3.61	Hafnia	HAFN27.2	3	8	4.25	+0.04.0294	
12.35	8.03	Hagerty	HGTY	...	80	8.67	-0.01	
10.80	8.06	Haleon	HLN	1.7	25	10.22	+0.16.0517	
39.37	18.72	Halliburton	HAL	3.0	8	22.53	+1.46	.17
31.78	14.34	HamiltonBeach	HBB	2.6	8	17.83	+0.35	.115
21.68	13.20	HamiltonIns	HG	...	5	18.56	+1.10	...
9.10	4.02	Hanesbrands	HBI	...	dd	4.40	...	...
176.16	119.66	HanoverIns	THG	2.2	14	161.67	+5.57	.90
40.14	20.45	Harley-Davidson	HOG	3.2	7	22.51	-0.03	.118
18.77	7.97	HarmonyGold	HMY	8	19	17.55	+0.39.025	
125.08	94.47	HartfordIns	HIG	1.8	11	117.80	+1.75	.52
32.45	17.28	HavertyFurn A	HVTA	6.9	14	17.28	-0.97	.30
33.04	17.01	HavertyFurn	HVT	7.2	15	17.71	-0.47	.32
18.19	7.61	HawaiianElec	HE	...	...	10.45	+0.78	...
11.20	10.10	HaymakerAcqCorp.A	HVAC	...	29	10.96	-0.02	...
16.87	11.45	Hayward	HAYW	...	22	12.00	-0.04	...
18.90	13.68	HealthcareRealty	HR	7.8	dd	16.00	+0.60	.31
23.26	17.33	HealthpeakProp	DOL	6.5	54	18.75	+0.59.1071	
7.68	4.41	HeclaMining	HL	3	cc	5.81	+0.03.0037	
283.60	196.38	Heico	HEI	...	1	61.244.74	-5.23	.11
219.22	159.03	HeicoA	HELA	...	1	49.196.38	-3.25	.11
57.29	24.76	HeliosTech	HLIO	1.4	23	26.42	-0.68	.09
13.05	5.77	HelixEnergy	HLX	...	19	6.84	+0.33	...
42.68	17.82	Helm&Payne	HP	4.9	7	20.59	+1.38	.25
12.79	5.04	Herbalife	HLF	...	3	6.44	-0.25	...
246.88	109.39	HerfHoldings	HRI	2.4	16	117.66	+2.69	.70
22.04	15.65	HerfGenesCapital	HTGC	9.1	11	17.54	+0.71	.07
18.91	6.14	HeritageInsurance	HRTG	...	9	18.87	+2.64	
211.92	140.13	Hershey	HSY	3.3	15	166.59	+0.94	.137
163.98	123.79	Hess	HES	1.5	15	130.64	+2.14	.50
44.05	32.75	HessMidstream	HESM	7.5	15	53.71	+1.85.7012	
24.66	11.97	HewlettPackard	HPE	3.4	7	15.14	+1.00	.13
73.58	45.28	Hexcel	HXL	1.3	33	52.10	+0.22	.17
36.78	23.77	HighwoodsProp	HIW	7.3	29	27.57	+1.16	.50
49.95	18.36	Hillbrand	HI	4.4	dd	20.58	-0.73.225	
35.32	26.67	Hilltop	HTH	2.5	16	28.63	+0.68	.18
45.48	30.59	HiltonGrandVac	HGV	...	31	33.18	-0.77	...
275.22	193.86	Hilton	HLT	...	34	210.45	-1.96	.15
9.76	4.20	HimalayaShipping	HSH	...	10	4.59	-0.07	.04
72.98	11.20	Hims&HersHealth	HIMS	...	51	27.23	...	
35.44	14.58	Hippo	HIPO	...	dd	24.38	+0.06	...
4.28	2.05	Holley	HLLY	...	dd	2.07	-0.20	...
32.91	22.42	HomeBancShares	HOMB	2.9	13	26.46	+1.23	.195
439.37	323.77	HomeDepot	HD	2.6	24	355.06	+1.20.2.30	
38.99	23.79	HomeTrustBcschs	HTB	1.4	10	33.53	+1.50	.12
34.99	23.41	HondaMotor	HMC	4.0	7	29.12	+1.50.6732	
43.69	31.81	HoraceMann	HMM	3.5	16	39.95	+0.57	.35
36.86	27.59	HormelFoods	HRL	3.8	22	30.58	+0.27	.29
199.85	110.44	DR Horton	DHI	1.3	9	121.25	+1.47	.40
192.10	122.14	HoulihanLokey	HLI	...	15	29.123.28	+2.08	.57
240.34	81.15	Hovnanian	HOV	...	3	95.65	+1.72	...
87.77	56.22	HowardHughes	HHH	...	17	66.35	+1.13	...
140.55	62.80	HowmetAerospace	HWM	3	44	123.23	-2.44	.10
481.35	299.43	Hubbell	HUBB	1.6	24	338.97	-14.46	1.32
881.13	434.84	HubSpot	HUBS	...	cc	539.69	+1.89	...
10.49	5.95	HudbayMinerals	HBM	2	36	7.04	+0.14.007	
6.29	2.00	HudsonPacProp	HPP	...	0	2.29	+0.12	...
406.46	213.31	Humana	HUM	1.3	27	264.48	-30.56	1.855
285.81	158.88	HuntingIngalls	HI	2.5	16	219.48	+3.74	1.335
25.92	11.90	Huntsman	HUN	7.7	dd	13.04	-0.61	.25
168.20	102.43	HyattHotels	H	6	9	105.91	-6.62	.15
84.44	34.13	Hyster-Yale	HY	3.7	3	38.26	+0.57	.35

33.52	25.13	ICICI Bank	IBN	.6	21	33.22	+1.88	2028	
6.57	3.79	ICL Group	ICL	2.9	20	6.37	+0.09	0133	
120.84	90.23	IDACORP	IDA	2.9	22	119.29	+1.91	.86	
58.77	33.84	IDT	IDT	...	16	49.32	+0.61	...	

NYSE Cumulative Daily Breadth vs DJIA

Broadly Down: NYSE Composite breadth bounced, even as the S&P 500 lost 1.5% and the Fed's Powell warned that tariffs could stoke inflation. NYSE gainers outnumbered losers 2 to 1.



In generating this chart, we subtract each day's NYSE composite declines from that day's advances. The resultant total is added to the next day's total, and so on. When all five days' numbers are added together, this produces the weekly figure we plot. Dec. 31, 1985 = 1000.

-52-Week- High	Low	Name	Tick Sym	Yld	P/E	Last	Chg.	Div Amt.	
5.75	2.44	IHS Holding	IHS	...	dd	4.94	+0.34	...	
20.79	15.09	ING Groep	ING	5.2	...	18.65	+0.43.6526	...	
13.79	3.25	INNOVATE	VATE	...	dd	5.80	-0.45	...	
19.55	11.60	Invesco	IVZ	6.4	11	12.80	+0.02.205	...	
252.88	135.97	IQVIA	IQV	...	...	19.143.91	-1.64	...	
17.67	7.92	IRSA	IRS	...	dd	14.62	+1.85.9652	...	
161.13	105.64	ITT	ITT	1.1	20	128.11	+2.56	.351	
8.38	3.44	lamGold	IAG	...	5	7.83	+0.61	...	
117.59	31.40	Ibotta	IBTA	...	24	47.69	+1.65	...	
238.22	153.36	IDEX	IEX	1.7	25	163.95	-4.56	.69	
3.18	1.47	iHuman	IH	...	0	1.96	+0.10.085	...	
279.13	214.66	IllinoisToolWks	ITW	2.6	20	230.84	-1.48	1.50	
27.77	14.94	Imax	IMAX	...	47	22.45	+1.01	...	
22.26	15.27	IndepRealty	IR	3.3	cc	19.15	+0.93	.16	
23.00	13.64	InfinityNatrI Rscs	INR	...	...	16.15	+0.28	...	
35.92	15.65	Informatica	INFA	...	cc	17.51	-0.70	...	
23.63	15.82	Infosys	INFY	2.6	20	16.14	+0.74.2126	...	
106.03	65.61	IngersollRand	IR	...	1	35	72.04	-0.96	.02
56.30	28.49	Ingevity	NGVT	...	dd	31.58	-0.38	...	
25.69	14.25	IngramMicro	INGM	1.8	14	16.17	+0.73.074	...	
155.44	111.49	Ingreddion	INGR	2.5	13	129.73	-0.22	.80	
138.35	45.44	InnovativeIndProp	IPR	14.7	9	51.61	+2.25	1.90	
20.14	12.54	InnovexIntl	INVX	...	0	15.91	+0.73	...	
109.80	68.79	Insperty	NSP	3.0	33	78.93	-0.20	.60	
257.40	123.00	InspireMedical	INSP	...	87	150.21	+2.67	...	
281.04	153.40	InstalledBldg	IBP	...	9	17	158.24	-1.02	1.70
35.52	22.49	IntesteelIns	IIIN	...	4	26	30.41	+3.66	.03
146.36	104.93	IntegerHoldings	ITGR	...	35	116.98	-0.40	...	
177.45	124.34	ICE	ICE	1.2	33	158.64	+2.73	.48	
137.25	91.57	InterContHtIs	IHG	1.6	26	101.56	-2.40.144	...	
34.60	21.09	IntercorpFinSvcs	IFS	3.2	10	31.51	+1.53.1.00	...	
266.45	162.62	IBM	IBM	2.8	37	238.81	+3.33	1.67	
106.77	65.85	IntlFlavors	IFF	2.2	76	72.50	-0.67	.40	
24.13	13.81	IntlGameTech	IGT	5.0	9	16.06	+0.41	.20	
60.36	33.16	IntlPaper	IP	4.0	29	46.28	-0.56.4625	...	
65.94	27.20	IntlSeaways	INSW	1.4	4	33.34	+0.10	.58	
33.05	22.51	Interpubic	IPG	5.5	13	23.94	-0.65	.33	
31.29	19.01	IntrepidPotash	IPI	...	cc	29.08	+1.39	...	
31.65	23.69	InvenTrust	IVT	3.5	...	27.47	+0.88.2376	...	
9.97	5.86	InvescoMtg	IVR	20.4	10	6.66	+0.31	.34	
37.80	29.37	InvitatHomes	INVH	3.5	99	33.62	+1.50	.29	
54.74	6.22	IonQ	IONQ	...	dd	25.74	-0.35	...	
130.24	72.33	IronMountain	IRM	3.7	cc	84.21	+0.77	.785	
6.30	4.42	ItauUnibanco	ITUB	6.9	9	5.66	+0.19.0029	...	

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18.86	13.65	JBG SMITH Prop	JBGS	4.7	...	14.91	-0.52	.175
139.05	82.64	JBL Marel	JBLM	...	...	36	94.27	-1.6

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24.99	17.91	Nordstrom	JWN	3.2	14	23.86	+0.08	..	718.44	488.45	ParkerHannifin	PH	1.2	23	561.00	-4.37	1.63	32.88	22.80	Rayonier	RYN	4.3	11	25.28	+0.69	27.25	46.05	28.76	ShinhanFin	SHG	4.5	5	33.35	+0.89	37.47	70.93	39.85	SynchronyFinl	SVF	2.1	6	47.87	+1.74	.25																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																										
277.60	201.63	NorfolkSouthern	NSC	2.5	19	219.84	+1.53	1.35	114.68	54.56	Parsons	PSN	..	31	65.12	+0.51	..	9.54	4.16	ReadyCapital	RC	11.4	dd	4.39	-0.04	125	46.10	14.35	StroxyStock	SGT	8.6	15	15.31	-0.22	.33	59.92	33.44	SynovusFinl	SNV	3.8	12	41.29	+1.69	.39																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																										
22.16	13.19	NorthArmConstr	NOA	2.2	15	15.35	+1.03	0.039	242.74	139.50	PaycomSoftware	PAYC	7	24	216.91	+1.19	.375	64.88	50.71	RealtyIncome	O	5.5	60	58.32	+10.23	2685	5.91	3.05	Sibanye-Stillwater	SSW	..	dd	4.97	+0.59	..	82.23	67.12	Sysco	SY	2.8	18	71.74	+1.31	.51																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																										
8.62	3.88	NoEuroOil	NRT	10.7	8	4.41	+0.21	.04	38.94	16.94	Paymentus	PAY	..	85	29.14	+1.32	..	230.41	37.35	Reddit	RDDT	..	dd	96.16	-4.99	..	112.06	45.55	SignetJewelers	SIG	2.3	dd	55.38	-2.92	.32	2.28	0.29	System1	SST	..	dd	.31	-0.03	..																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																										
44.31	19.88	NorthernOil&Gas	NOG	7.4	5	24.19	+1.71	.45	26.25	13.01	Paysafe	PSFE	..	41	14.38	-0.26	..	26.66	3.39	Redwire	RW	..	dd	10.11	-0.87	..	27.50	15.80	SilaRealty	SILA	6.0	35	26.67	+1.21	.40																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																			
14.98	11.43	NorthpointeBchs	NPB	.9	..	11.75	-0.96	0.025	29.94	9.61	PeabodyEnergy	BTU	2.3	5	12.84	+0.11	0.75	8.15	4.68	RedwoodTrust	RWT	12.5	17	5.54	+0.44	.18	58.14	41.14	SilganHoldings	SLGN	1.6	19	49.31	+0.37	.20																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																			
555.57	418.60	NorthropGrum	NOC	1.5	19	540.39	+64.02	0.06	16.26	9.89	PeakstoneRealty	PKST	7.3	dd	12.33	+1.25	.225	185.28	90.56	RegalRexnord	RXR	1.4	33	98.39	-0.90	.35	11.50	9.95	SilverBoxIVA	SBXD	..	dd	10.22	..	..																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																			

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12.29	3.95	TrueBlue	TBI	...	dd	4.25	+0.08	...
49.06	33.56	TruistFinl	TFC	5.8	11	35.90	+0.51	.52
31.48	13.40	TSaksEnergy	TEN	11.1	3	16.22	+0.26	.90
8.47	5.58	TurkcellIletisim	TKC	2.9	12	6.02	-0.06	0.086
72.54	26.67	TurningPoint	TPB	...	5	27.57	+1.91	0.075
34.55	13.15	TutorPerini	TPC	...	dd	21.12	+0.22	...
4.63	1.28	Tuya	TUYA	3.1	cc	1.95	-0.07	0.0589
151.95	52.51	Twilio	...	dd	dd	84.97	-1.89	...
14.28	10.16	TwoHarbors	TWO16	4	5	10.97	+0.27	.45
661.31	399.77	TylerTech	TYL	...	94	570.20	+1.66	...
66.88	53.61	TysonFoods	TSN	3.3	20	61.21	+0.67	.50

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35.84	25.75	UBS Group	UBS	2.5	18	27.94	-0.50	.00	
47.55	35.14	UDR	UDR	4.2	cc	41.29	+1.83	.43	
34.49	22.01	UGI	UGI	4.5	13	33.15	+1.63	.375	
79.04	56.28	U-Haul	UHAL	...	29	60.60	-0.44	...	
73.97	50.05	U-Haul N	UHALB	4	26	53.89	+0.04	.05	
59.23	33.50	UL Solutions	ULS	...	34	55.68	-0.78	.13	
20.64	14.73	UMH Prop	UMH	5.2	cc	17.29	+0.46	.225	
63.52	48.36	Unitil	UTL	3.1	20	58.72	+2.02	.45	
30.10	21.06	USA Compression	USAC	8.3	35	25.22	+1.50	.525	
49.78	23.26	UsanaHealth	USNA	...	11	23.74	-1.00	...	
70.19	37.75	US Cellular	USM	...	dd	68.65	+2.77	...	
73.79	49.65	US Foods	USFD	...	31	62.19	-0.48	...	
108.14	62.77	US PhysTherapy	USPH	2.7	37	67.45	-1.90	.45	
9.74	4.14	UWM	UWMK	8.8	71	4.53	+0.16	.10	
87.00	54.84	Uber	UBER	...	16	75.24	+2.96	...	
469.98	10.24	Ubiquiti	UI	...	8	40	297.68	-10.49	.60
20.95	9.38	UIPath	PATH	...	dd	10.45	-0.42	...	
5.37	2.53	UltraparPart	UGP	3.7	8	2.97	+0.07	.0783	
11.89	4.78	Under Armour A	UAA	...	cc	5.83	+0.64	...	
10.62	4.62	Under Armour C	UA	...	dd	5.47	+0.48	...	
7.91	4.25	Unifi	UFI	...	dd	5.30	+0.66	...	
243.70	149.58	Unifirst	UNF	...	8	21	171.88	-2.27	.35
65.87	46.61	Unilever	UL	2.9	26	63.84	+1.93	0.464	
258.07	204.66	Union Pacific	UNP	2.4	20	220.26	+1.67	1.34	
8.93	3.32	Unisys	UIS	...	dd	3.93	+0.10	...	
35.38	22.93	UdCntyBks	UCB	3.9	12	24.79	+1.19	.24	
9.00	5.61	United Micro	UMC	...	12	6.81	-0.06	...	
34.76	8.58	United Nat Foods	UNFI	...	dd	24.66	+0.45	...	
153.42	90.55	UPS B	UPS	6.8	14	96.43	-0.65	1.64	
60.83	37.68	UdParks&Resorts	PRKS	...	11	44.38	+2.54	...	
896.98	525.91	United Rentals	URI	1.1	15	591.50	+8.60	1.79	
53.98	35.18	US Bancorp	USB	5.2	9	38.20	+0.34	.50	
46.18	26.92	US Steel	X	...	5	28	41.56	+1.50	.05
630.73	438.50	United Health	UNH	1.8	29	454.11	+45.36	2.10	
30.88	13.90	Unity Software	U	...	dd	19.23	...	...	
59.13	45.19	Universal	UVV	6.3	10	51.66	-1.07	.81	
47.30	32.27	Universal Health	UHT	7.7	28	38.38	+1.11	.735	
243.25	152.69	Universal Health B	UHS	...	5	10	174.80	-0.31	.20
24.14	16.50	Univ Insurance	UVE	2.8	12	23.16	+1.11	.16	
30.56	13.66	UnvTechInst	UTI	...	28	27.34	+0.56	...	
84.48	48.38	Unum Group	UNM	2.2	8	75.87	+0.61	.42	
23.85	15.65	UrbanEdge Prop	UE	4.2	31	18.28	+1.29	.19	
20.04	12.15	Utz Brands	UTZ	1.8	74	13.72	+0.52	.011	

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29.02	9.41	VF	VFC	3.4	dd	10.45	-0.66	.09
34.29	27.15	VICI Prop	VICI	5.3	13	32.54	+1.49	0.423
6.34	2.44	VOC Energy	VOC	18.8	5	3.32	+0.50	0.085
8.24	4.20	VTEX	VTEX	...	81	5.00	+0.10	...
69.75	41.08	V2X	V2X	...	44	48.34	-1.55	...
7.43	3.00	VaalcoEnergy	EGY	7.2	6	3.48	+0.13	0.0625
219.84	129.85	VailResorts	MTN	6.4	20	138.43	-4.16	2.22
84.20	27.15	Valaris	VAL	...	6	31.89	+0.27	...
13.14	8.06	Vale	VALE	8.2	6	9.11	-0.11	0.3726
3.50	1.67	ValensSemicon	VLN	...	dd	2.39	+0.28	...
168.85	99.00	ValeroEnergy	VLO	4.1	13	110.06	-0.64	1.13
41.75	14.13	Valhi	VHI	2.0	4	16.34	+0.73	.68
379.22	202.01	ValmontInds	VMI	1.0	16	277.83	-5.68	.68
48.27	31.02	Valvoline	VVV	...	16	33.48	-0.53	...
258.93	170.25	VeevaSystems	VEEV	...	50	215.95	-2.05	...
20.98	15.93	VelocityFinl	VEL	...	9	17.44	+0.65	...
71.36	42.05	Ventas	VTR	2.8	cc	67.93	+1.82	.48
25.50	6.75	VentureGlobal	VG	...	8	8.62	+0.34	0.065
115.00	83.87	Veralto	VLT	4	27	89.54	-0.08	.11
9.28	4.39	Veren	VRN	4.8	19	6.13	+0.39	0.0797
48.75	33.84	VerisResidential	VRE	2.0	dd	15.88	-0.82	...
17.36	13.59	Verizon	VZ	6.2	11	44.04	+0.31	0.6775
12.68	5.14	VermilionEnergy	VET	4.1	dd	6.52	+0.43	0.002
15.99	2.76	VerticalAerospace	EVTL	...	dd	3.45	+0.02	...
155.84	53.60	Vertiv	VRT	...	57	73.21	+3.60	0.0375
19.11	7.35	Vestis	VSTS	1.8	cc	7.65	-0.22	0.035
19.00	4.27	VicariousSurgical	RBOT	...	dd	5.39	+0.07	...
48.73	13.76	Victoria'sSecret	VSCO	...	8	16.00	-1.09	...
53.14	25.71	Viking	VIK	...	cc	39.80	+1.07	...
6.89	1.27	VinceHolding	VNCE	...	4	1.58	+0.04	...
17.94	11.50	Vipshop	VIPS	...	6	12.46	-0.10	...
28.20	2.18	VirginGalactic	SPCE	...	dd	2.53	-0.05	...
9.88	3.55	VirnetX	VHC	...	dd	8.65	-0.12	...
252.82	144.13	VirtusInvntPtrs	VRTS	6.0	9	148.96	+3.21	2.25
366.54	252.70	Visa	V	...	34	329.61	-3.79	.59
24.69	10.35	Vishay	VSH	3.6	dd	11.24	+0.08	.10
35.11	18.57	VishayPrecision	VPV	...	28	20.37	+0.34	...
61.67	32.11	VistaEnergy	VIST	...	10	47.81	+9.66	...
199.84	66.26	Vistra	VST	...	18	115.42	+7.31	2.235
55.87	12.30	VitalEnergy	VTLE	...	dd	15.24	+1.55	...

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28.41	18.90	VitesseEnergy	VTS	10.1	34	21.10	+0.68	0.5625
41.73	27.22	Vontier	VNT	.3	11	30.04	+0.10	0.025
46.63	22.42	VornadoRealty	VNO	2.1	cc	34.51	+1.28	.74
84.30	52.43	VoyaFinancial	VOYA	3.2	9	56.76	+0.31	.45
298.31	215.08	VulcanMats	VMC	8	35	241.93	-0.37	.49

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2.84	1.09	W&T Offshore	WTI	3.4	dd	1.18	+0.01	.01	
111.00	77.47	WEC Energy	WEC	3.3	22	108.39	+1.43	0.8925	
235.20	110.45	WEX	WEX	...	16	123.21	-2.75	...	
24.63	15.17	WKKellogg	KLG	3.3	24	19.53	+0.07	.165	
72.11	39.85	WNS	WNS	...	23	66.58	+0.07	...	
66.10	52.91	W.P.Carey	WPC	5.7	30	62.17	+0.30	.89	
57.37	31.52	WPP	WPP	7.0	11	35.66	+0.37	0.5384	
26.41	8.99	WabashNational	WNC	3.1	dd	10.18	+0.36	.08	
210.88	143.22	Wabtec	WAB	...	6	28	170.93	-0.82	.25
118.19	69.59	Walker&Dunlop	WD	3.6	23	73.72	+0.38	.67	
1.64	0.25	Wallbox	WBX	...	dd	.37	+0.02	...	
105.30	58.56	Walmart	WMT	1.0	39	93.22	+0.42	.235	
28.68	11.66	WarbyParker	WRBY	...	dd	14.26	-0.54	...	
75.53	38.00	WarriorMetCoal	HCC	...	6	10	49.35	+1.98	.08
201.66	160.34	WasteConnections	WCN	...	63	197.37	+2.67	.315	
239.32	196.59	WasteMgt	WM	1.4	34	230.91	+1.53	.825	
1.57	0.97	Waterdrop	WDH	1.3	9	1.23	+0.02	.016	
423.56	279.24	Waters	WAT	...	30	321.01	-4.21	...	
571.42	396.82	Watsco	WSO	2.4	38	506.66	-2.27	0.30	
232.60	175.37	WattsWater	WTS	...	29	197.04	+3.33	.43	
76.18	20.41	Wayfair	W	...	dd	26.61	-0.34	...	
17.63	8.10	WeaveComms	WEAV	...	dd	9.31	-0.23	...	
63.99	39.34	WebsterFin	WBS	3.5	10	45.15	+2.78	.40	
83.40	60.93	WeisMarkets	WMK	1.6	20	82.46	+1.64	.34	
81.50	50.15	WellsFargo	WFC	2.5	12	64.71	+2.20	.40	
158.55	89.38	Welltower	WELL	1.8	cc	147.27	+4.60	.67	
216.17	125.21	WescotIntl	WCC	1.1	12	151.15	+2.73	.4538	
102.40	69.48	WestFraserTimber	WFG	1.7	dd	73.29	-2.10	.32	
394.42	187.43	WestPharmSvcs	WST	...	4	30	201.90	-8.80	.21
98.10	53.75	WestAllianceBcp	WAL	2.3	9	66.32	+3.11	.38	
43.33	33.60	WesternMidstrm	WES	9.2	9	38.13	+1.48	.875	
13.93	9.00	WesternUnion	WU	9.6	4	9.81	+0.09	.235	
25.04	21.19	WestlakeChemPtrs	WLKP	8.2	13	23.05	+0.57	0.474	
161.31	81.41	Westlake	WLK	2.3	20	91.85	+2.11	.525	
18.03	11.01	Westwood	WHG	3.7	66	16.27	+0.82	.15	
34.43	24.10	Weyerhaeuser	WY	3.3	48	25.81	+0.01	.261	
86.20	50.91	WheatonPrecMtls	WPM	...	7	72	84.01	+1.88	.165
4.59	0.77	WheelsUp	UPR	...	dd	.83	-0.02	...	
135.49	75.04	Whirlpool	WHR	8.9	dd	78.84	-2.42	1.25	
2023.00	1666.22	WhiteMtnREITs	WTM	...	1	19	1745.33	+9.20	1.00
15.36	10.80	WhitestoneREIT	WSR	...	19	13.26	+0.44	0.045	
5.80	3.33	WideOpenWest	WOW	...	dd	4.49	+0.23	...	
53.96	34.85	Wiley A	WLY	3.3	58	42.85	+0.36	.3525	
52.90	35.68	Wiley B	WLYB	3.3	58	43.00	+1.20	.3525	
61.67	37.27	Williams	WMB	3.4	32	58.62	+2.23	.50	
219.98	125.33	Williams-Sonoma	WSM	1.9	15	139.21	-9.04	.66	
66.05	28.29	Winnbago	WGO	4.4	dd	30.58	-0.54	.34	
3.79	2.55	Wipro	WIT	2.3	25	2.70	-0.10	0.069	
12.45	7.47	WisdomTree	WT	1.5	28	8.23	+0.02	.033	
30.86	2.06	Wolfspeed	WOLF	...	dd	2.47	+0.30	...	
24.64	9.36	WolverineWide	WWW	3.7	19	10.79	-0.26	.10	
20.17	11.26	WoodsideEnergy	WDS	9.2	7	12.81	+0.35	.51	
38.05	29.07	Woodfinl	WF	9.3	4	37.46	+0.16	3912	
116.83	60.50	Workiva	WK	...	dd	67.63	+1.22	...	
31.71	21.38	WorldKinect	WKC	2.9	22	23.72	-0.23	.17	
60.71	37.88	WorthingtonEnts	WOR	...	40	47.39	-0.11	...	
47.19	21.30	WorthingtonSteel	WS	2.6	11	24.24	+0.28	.16	
113.07	67.67	WyndhamHtIs	WH	2.0	22	84.14	-3.02	.41	

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9.69	0.16	Baijiayun	RTC	...	dd		.37	+0.16	...	38.94	16.02	CEVA	CEVA	...	dd		22.97	-0.14	...	7.99	1.86	CipherMining	CIFR	...	dd		2.37	-0.05	...	17.22	6.02	DMC Global	BOOM	...	dd		6.47	-0.09	...	106.98	53.83	ePlus	PLUS	...	15	59.08	+0.85	...	
49.40	30.93	BankHughes	BKR	2.4	13	38.91	+0.98	.23	...	7.66	1.09	4 C Therap	CCCC	...	dd		1.25	+0.01	...	147.46	75.83	CirrusLogic	CRUS	...	16	85.58	-0.69	...	4.05	1.29	D-MarketElec	HEPS	...	...		2.89	+0.25	...	7.32	4.95	EpsilonEnergy	EPSN	3.7	78	67.9	+0.60.0625	...		
186.03	137.69	Balchem	BPC	5	41	161.50	+7.07	.87	...	46.99	14.80	CG Oncology	CGON	...	dd		20.64	+1.36	...	66.50	44.50	CiscoSystems	CSCO	2.9	24	55.76	-1.57	.41	11.63	10.11	DT-CloudAcqn	DYQC	...	42		10.74	+0.05	...	994.03	684.14	Equinix	EQIX	2.4	92	79.15	+13.22.4.69	...		
55.82	26.08	BaldwinInsurance	BWIN	...	dd		42.13	-0.33	...	114.82	68.98	CH Robinson	CHRW	2.7	24		91.14	-0.12	.62	29.41	13.66	CitiTrends	CTRN	...	dd		19.84	+0.26	...	10.37	9.96	DT CloudStar	DTSQ	...	77	10.29	+0.04	...	3.45	1.01	Erasca	ERAS	...	dd		1.16	-0.08	...	
3.34	1.00	BallardPower	BLDP	...	dd		1.13	-0.07	...	1.70	0.68	CLPS	CLPS	...	dd		1.02	+0.04	.13	17.04	10.14	CitnzmntyBcp	CZWI	2.6	10	13.59	+0.88	.36	0.18	0.09	DT CloudStarRt	DTSQR	...	...		.13	+0.01	...	547.00	345.09	ErielIndemnity	ERIE	1.3	36	410.95	-8.281.365	...		
132.29	81.35	BancFirst	BANF	1.7	17	109.54	+6.78	.46	...	273.42	190.70	CME Group	CME	1.8	27	262.53	+0.99	1.25	...	137.28	98.22	CityHolding	CHCO	2.8	14	113.74	+4.17	.79	107.06	43.25	DXP Ents	DXPE	...	19	80.80	+1.66	...	16.99	12.34	Escalade	ESCA	4.1	16	14.81	-0.30	.15			
25.02	11.47	Bandwidth	BAND	...	dd		11.82	-0.33	...	29.29	18.03	CNB Fin PA	CCNE	3.4	9	21.37	+0.75	.18	...	7.55	3.25	Clarus	CLAR	3.1	dd		3.26	-0.18	.025	2.52	1.04	DadaNexus	DADA	...	dd		1.85	-0.02	...	3.94	0.93	EsperionTherap	ESPR	...	dd		.95	-0.07	...
53.64	35.71	BankOZK	OZK	4.1	7	41.63	+3.66	.43	...	9.63	2.49	CompassPath	CMPS	...	dd		3.13	+0.28	...	12.00	1.12	Classover	KIDZ	...	3	1.30	-0.56	...	19.89	8.93	Daktronics	DAKT	...	dd		12.41	+0.09	...	18.41	3.04	EtonPharm	ETON	...	dd		14.34	+1.89	...	
50.26	26.07	Bank7	BSVN	2.7	7	34.99	+0.44	.24	...	35.19	16.08	CPI Card	PMTS	...	15	25.24	+1.28	...	3.67	1.30	CleanEnerFuels	CLNE	...	dd		1.40	-0.09	...	7.86	2.98	DallasNews	DALN	...	cc		4.59	+0.88	...	71.72	40.05	Etsy	ETSY	...	19	44.15	+0.55	...		
13.97	9.60	BankFinancial	BFIN	3.3	37	12.09	+0.77	.10	...	214.01	133.54	CRA Intl	CRAI	1.2	24	162.74	-5.16	.49	...	44.83	23.78	Clearfield	CLFD	...	dd		26.51	...	...	4.95	...	Damon	DMN	...	...		...	...	117.66	85.24	EuronetWorldwide	EEFT	...	15	94.70	+0.25	...		
35.25	22.70	BankwellFinl	BWF	2.7	25	29.30	+0.96	.20	...	67.88	30.04	CrisprTherap	CRSP	...	dd		37.77	-1.53	...	1.65	0.70	ClearsideBiomed	CLSD	...	dd		.86	+0.10	...	15.07	15.08	Dave&Buster's	PLAY	...	cc		91.18	-0.84	...	12.11	2.72	EuropeanWax	EWX	...	15	3.35	-0.04	...	
78.05	42.00	Banner	BANR	3.2	12	64.49	+3.98	.48	...	67.60	39.56	CSG Systems	CSGS	2.1	20	60.44	+2.34	.32	...	11.55	1.05	ClimbBio	CLYM	...	dd		1.26	-0.02	...	12.35	8.10	EverCommerce	EVCM	...	dd		.96	-0.13	...	12.35	8.10	EverCommerce	EVCM	...	dd		.96	-0.13	...
4.38	2.11	Baozun	BZUN	...	dd		22.04	-0.04	...	21.95	10.76	CSP	CSPI	...	cc		15.45	+0.82	.03	145.00	49.70	ClimbGibl	CLMB	6	26	106.47	+1.22	.17	125.00	28.31	Dave	DAVE	...	20	84.27	+1.24	...	70.30	50.36	Evergy	EVGR	3.9	18	68.37	+1.85.6675	...			
2.77	0.64	BarinthusBio	BRNS	...	dd		.73	+0.03	...	436.50	231.09	CSW Industrials	CSWI	4	36	298.43	-2.18	.22	...	4.87	0.61	CloverHealth	CLOV	...	dd		3.60	-0.08	...	2.20	1.10	DawsonGeophysics	DWSN	...	dd		1.21	+0.06	...	30.03	16.63	EverQuote	EVER	...	cc		22.81	+2.60	...
44.97	28.42	BarrettBus	BBSI	...	8	21	40.74	+0.90	.08	37.10	26.22	CSX	CSX	1.9	16	26.78	-0.33	.13	...	102.25	37.30	CoastalFinl	CCB	...	26	83.25	+4.19	...	18.07	6.41	DayOneBiopharm	DAWN	...	dd		6.84	-0.28	...	7.73	4.34	EverspinTech	MRAM	...	cc		5.12	+0.23	...	
19.67	12.11	BassettFurniture	BSET	4.3	dd		18.70	+2.36	.20	24.58	15.75	CVB Fin	CVBF	4.5	12	17.70	+1.29	.20	...	1460.92	800.76	Coca-ColaCon	COKE	7	23	1416.00	+20.84	.25	7.57	2.15	DefinitiveHlthcr	DH	...	dd		2.53	-0.06	...	9.07	1.65	EVgo	EVGO	...	dd		2.53	-0.18	...	
30.13	18.54	BayCom	BCML	1.9	12	25.93	+0.91	.15	...	15.00	0.99	CabalettaBio	CABA	...	dd		1.10	-0.13	...	91.29	66.21	CocaColaEuropac	CCEP	2.4	27	89.31	+2.71	1.34	33.33	10.57	DenaliTherap	DNLI	...	dd		12.74	+0.04	...	17.82	8.67	Evolus	EOLS	...	dd		10.79	+1.25	...	
10.94	10.16	BayviewAcqnRt	BAYR	...	49	10.93	+0.92	.02	...	328.99	221.56	CadenceDesign	CDNS	...	68	260.22	+0.75	...	6.08	1.90	Codexis	CDEX	...	dd		2.11	-0.24	...	31.00	12.16	DentsplySirona	XRAY	5.0	dd		12.83	+0.06	.16	7.77	2.84	Evotec	EVO	...	dd		3.60	+0.42	...	
0.27	0.12	BayviewAcqnRt	BAYR	...	...		.20	...	...	45.93	21.40	CaesarsEnt	CZR	...	dd		25.51	+0.18	...	12.61	3.72	CogentBio	COGT	...	dd		4.37	+0.11	...	124.31	89.00	DescartesSystems	DSGX	...	62	102.33	+0.59	...	6.22	1.32	Exagen	XGN	...	dd		4.49	+0.23	...	
123.90	77.54	BeaconRoofing	BECN	...	22	123.85	+0.70	...	...	6.81	2.25	Caesarstone	CSTE	...	dd		3.01	+0.04	...	86.76	47.20	CogentComm	CCOI	7.5	dd		53.10	+1.371.005	...	7.77	2.60	DesignTherap	DSGN	...	dd		3.50	+0.61	...	40.02	20.14	Exelixis	EXEL	...	20	36.19	+0.88	...	
35.25	13.53	BeamTherap	BEAM	...	dd		17.00	+1.53	...	116.41	55.15	Cal-MaineFoods	CALM	15.1	5	91.49	-7.501.489	...	...	53.13	22.67	Cognex	CGNX	1.3	39	23.77	-0.18	.08	3.93	0.92	DestinationXL	DXL	6	23	1.03	-0.04	...	48.11	34.01	Exelon	EXC	3.4	19	47.26	+1.26	.40			
287.88	126.97	BeiGene	ONC	...	dd		230.98	+0.62	...	30.58	20.30	CalavoGrowers	CVGW	3.1	50	26.17	+2.20	.20	...	90.82	63.79	CognizantTech	CTSH	1.8	15	69.44	-0.73	.31	2.74	2.15	Deswell	DSWL	8.9	3	2.25	+0.07	.10	52.43	28.59	ExlService	EXLS	...	37	44.89	-0.05	...			
106.93	53.95	BeIFuse A	BELFA	...	23	66.21	+0.44	.06	...	25.29	7.68	Calumet	CLMT	...	dd		9.76	-0.15	...	11.12	6.21	CognivitySoftware	CGMT	...	dd		9.51	+0.04	...	139.24	57.52	DexCom	DXCM	...	48	68.57	+2.43	...	15.39	8.64	exPWorld	EXPI	2.3	dd		8.84	-0.30	.05	
92.61	53.74	BeIFuse B	BELFB	...	21	70.22	+1.12	.07	...	4.43	0.23	CambiumNtwks	CMNB	...	dd		.39	+0.05	...	12.80	9.92	Con																											

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28.93	2.24	4D	Molecular	FDMT	...	dd		3.06	+0.43	...	
58.74	30.39	FoxA	1.1	10	47.97	-0.92	...				
20.33	0.69	FoxB	FOXB	1.2	10	44.57	-1.08	...			
54.86	17.95	FoxFactory	FOXF	...	cc	19.66	-0.15	...			
7.89	0.87	FractylHealth	GUTS	...	dd	1.22	+0.21	...			
111.94	82.69	FranklinElec	FELE	1.2	22	86.61	-2.77	.265			
16.10	3.02	FreightCarAmer	RAIL	...	dd	5.59	+0.71	...			
20.33	8.62	FrequencyElec	FEIM	...	0	7	17.28	+0.76	1.00		
164.07	72.90	Freshpet	FRPT	...	83	77.57	-2.62	...			
19.77	0.87	Freshworks	FRSH	...	dd	12.60	+0.07	...			
19.47	12.24	FriedmanInds	FRD	...	0	21	17.07	+1.57	.04		
63.49	29.65	Frontdoor	FTRD	...	13	39.64	-0.28	...			
39.21	21.31	FrontierComms	FYBR	...	dd	36.11	+0.23	...			
10.26	2.79	Frontier	ULCC	...	9	3.17	-0.20	...			
30.90	3.72	FuelCell	FCEL	...	dd	3.89	-0.21	...			
10.13	2.32	FulcrumTherap	FULC	...	dd	3.29	+0.60	...			
25.11	14.57	FulgentGenetics	FLGT	...	dd	17.86	-1.14	...			
22.49	14.33	FultonFin	FULT	4.5	9	15.88	+0.69	.18			
38.40	14.21	FundamentalGbl	FGF	...	dd	16.00	-0.50	...			
14.65	3.90	Funko	FNKO	...	dd	4.37	-0.11	...			
130.88	51.80	Futu	FUTU	...	0	16	79.65	-0.742	.00		

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15.55	1.76	GCL Global	GCL	...	dd	1.95	-0.01	...			
14.48	9.18	GCM Grosvenor	GCMG	3.6	cc	12.32	-0.32	.11			
42.76	8.60	GDEV	GDEV	...	0	6	11.93	+1.48	3.31		
52.50	6.11	GDS Holdings	GDS	...	dd	21.47	+0.81	...			
94.80	57.65	GE HealthCare	GEHC	...	2	14	62.37	-0.44	.035		
13.12	4.00	GEN Restaurant	GENK	...	3	4.25	+0.01	...			
20.50	6.00	GH Research	GHRG	...	dd	9.10	+0.10	...			
36.18	20.66	G-IIApparel	GIIL	...	6	24.22	-0.45	...			
10.35	9.98	GP-ActiIIAcqna	GPAT	...	43	10.34	+0.01	...			
63.99	12.33	GRAIL	GRAL	...	dd	27.00	+3.74	...			
88.85	53.12	GRAVITY	GRVY	...	7	58.50	-2.27	...			
4.90	1.62	GSI Tech	GSIT	...	dd	2.61	+0.01	...			
100.08	9.86	GSRIIIAcqna	GSRT	...	cc	10.03	-0.02	...			
1.68	1.06	GSRIIIAcqnrT	GSRT	...	...	1.44	+0.06	...			
6.53	2.93	Gaia	GAIA	...	dd	3.89	+0.33	...			
3.65	0.89	Gain Therap	GAINX	...	dd	1.80	+0.12	...			
31.23	22.36	Galapagos	GLPG	...	21	24.66	+0.65	...			
17.14	7.52	Gambling.com	GAMB	...	14	11.97	+0.14	...			
52.60	41.97	Gaming&Leisure	GLPI	6.1	17	49.52	+1.84	.76			
10.39	7.02	GarrettMotion	GTX	2.7	7	9.02	+0.21	.06			
17.10	6.78	Gauzy	GAUZ	...	dd	8.81	+0.31	...			
31.72	19.58	GenDigital	GEN	2.0	24	24.45	+0.04	.125			
115.60	8.63	GeneDx	WGS	...	dd	95.47	-1.16	...			
4.34	0.32	GenerationBio	GBIO	...	dd	.39	...	...			
6.42	2.55	Genfit	GNFT	...	10	3.51	+0.12	...			
30.41	17.24	Genmab	GMMAB	...	11	20.04	+1.23	...			
35.33	20.28	Gentex	GNTX	2.2	12	21.56	+0.39	.12			
56.72	12.28	Gentherm	THRM	...	12	24.39	+1.07	...			
14.15	5.77	GeospaceTech	GEOS	...	dd	6.14	-0.11	...			
47.08	31.66	GermanAmBncp	GABC	3.3	13	35.62	+1.17	.29			
5.34	1.17	Geron	GERN	...	dd	1.27	-0.11	...			
41.90	48.96	GibraltarInds	ROCK	...	12	51.78	-2.45	...			
81.31	11.71	GigaCloudTech	GCT	...	4	12.73	+0.13	...			
8.05	4.04	GildSatellite	GILT	...	14	6.13	+0.16	...			
119.96	62.07	GileadSciences	GILD	3.0	cc	104.54	+0.91	.79			
74.18	37.90	GitLab	GTLB	...	dd	42.90	+0.98	...			
30.43	20.33	GladstoneCap	GLAD	7.9	5	24.92	+0.77	.165			
17.88	12.67	GladstoneComm	GOOD	8.5	16	14.17	+0.74	.10			
14.85	11.42	GladstoneInvnt	GAIN	6.9	7	13.89	+0.64	.08			
15.36	8.66	GladstoneLand	LAND	5.8	dd	9.58	+0.40	.0467			
63.69	26.64	Global-EOnline	GLBE	...	dd	32.44	-1.27	...			
13.98	9.37	GlobalWaterRscs	GWRG	3.0	43	10.17	...	.0253			
61.98	29.77	GlobalFoundries	GFS	...	dd	31.70	-1.63	...			
41.10	15.00	Globalstar	GSAT	...	dd	19.57	-0.01	...			
11.00	6.17	Gogo	GOGO	...	71	6.97	-0.11	...			
2.02	0.19	Gogoro	GGR	...	dd	29	+0.05	...			
44.36	24.42	GolarLNG	GLNG	2.6	50	38.13	+0.86	.25			
35.49	22.66	GoldenEnt	GDEM	3.9	15	25.56	+0.44	.25			
17.77	6.27	GoldenOcean	GOLG	14.7	6	7.16	-0.23	.15			
15.82	11.93	GoldubCapital	GBDC	11.0	10	14.13	+0.45	.39			
9.26	3.82	GoodRx	GRDX	...	cc	4.49	+0.07	...			
13.26	7.27	Goodyear	GT	...	40	9.75	+0.08	...			
130.39	50.47	GooseheadIns	GSHD	...	0	92	107.05	-1.92	5.91		
1.98	0.40	GoPro	GPPO	...	dd	.53	+0.03	...			
1.55	0.50	GossamerBio	GOSS	...	dd	.84	+0.02	...			
5.72	2.98	Grab	GRAB	...	dd	4.11	+0.06	...			
192.18	126.17	GrandCanyonEduc	LOPE	...	23	174.32	+1.92	...			
10.55	0.07	GraphjetTech	GTI	...	dd	.13	+0.01	...			
21.39	8.87	GreatElmCap	GECC	14.5	32	10.24	+0.76	.37			
1.04	1.70	GreatElm	GEG	...	dd	1.91	+0.01	...			
12.89	6.55	GreatLakesDredge	GLDD	...	10	8.81	-0.07	...			
68.02	47.57	GreatSouthernBncp	GSBC	3.0	10	53.95	+3.39	.40			
22.75	3.26	GreenPlains	GPRE	...	dd	3.40	-0.38	...			
3.84	0.58	GreenidgeGen	GREE	...	dd	.66	+0.01	...			
15.82	11.93	GreenlightCapRe	GLRE	...	11	13.45	+0.35	...			
9.96	5.79	Grifols	GRFS	...	23	70.08	+0.32	...			
27.64	10.26	GroceryOutlet	GO	...	38	15.16	+1.00	...			
19.85	7.75	Groupon	GRPN	...	dd	18.99	-0.06	...			
90.53	59.08	GrAeroportuario	OMAB	...	19	83.53	+4.07	...			
50.89	15.81	GurdantHealth	GH	...	dd	44.97	+1.26	...			
7.59	5.12	GulfIslandFab	GIFI	...	7	6.33	+0.31	...			
1.79	0.50	GulfResources	GURE	...	dd	.95	+0.15	...			

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101.28	40.92	H&E Equipment	HEES	1.2	27	90.73	-0.20	.275			

52-Week	High	Low	Name	Tick	Sym	Yld	P/E	Last	Chg.	Div.	Amt.
26.25	18.01	HBT Finl	HBT	3.8	10	21.99	+0.48	.21			
10.95	9.90	HCMIIAcqn	HOND	...	...	10.72	-0.02	...			
21.92	11.51	Hutchmed	HCM	...	64	13.76	+0.04	...			
42.98	27.03	H World	HTHT	4.5	26	34.48	+2.08	.95			
34.02	20.23	HackettGroup	HCKT	1.9	24	25.86	-0.40	.12			
9.43	2.68	HainCelestial	HAIN	...	dd	2.97	-0.26	...			
66.00	37.73	HalozymeTherap	HALO	...	17	58.79	-1.43	...			
203.72	108.34	HamiltonLane	HLNE	1.4	26	137.73	+0.52	.49			
62.40	42.51	HancockWhitney	HWC	3.7	9	48.65	+2.04	.45			
27.59	14.48	HanmiFinancial	HAFC	5.0	10	21.49	+1.04	.27			
27.14	14.47	HanoverBancorp	HNV	1.9	13	20.70	+1.54	.10			
14.00	8.89	HarborOneBncp	HONE	3.8	14	9.38	+0.32	.09			
15.46	7.91	Harmonic	HLIT	...	27	8.90	-0.05	...			
41.61	26.47	HarmonyBio	HRMY	...	11	28.46	-0.71	...			
59.23	9.86	Harrow	HRW	...	dd	23.99	-0.10	...			
8.87	4.27	Harte-Hanks	HHS	...	dd	4.66	+0.06	...			
4.31	0.36	HarvardBioSci	HBIO	...	dd	.39	-0.01	...			
73.46	49.00	Hasbro	HAS	5.3	19	52.65	+0.61	.70			
139.55	71.98	Hawkins	HWKN	...	6	121.63	+6.55	.18			
35.95	17.86	HawthornBcsh	HWBK	2.6	11	29.20	+2.55	.19			
9.24	3.56	HealthCatalyst	HCAT	...	dd	3.84	-0.09	...			
12.99	9.41	HealthcareSvcs	HCSG	...	18	9.52	-0.25	...			
115.59	65.01	HealthEquity	HQY	...	78	84.52	+2.32	...			
34.24	23.92	HealthStream	HTSM	...	49	32.39	+0.25	.031			
13.67	7.98	HeartlandExp	HTLD	1.0	dd	8.28	-0.17	.02			
49.02	29.03	Heidrick&Strug	HSL	1.6	99	37.96	-3.20	.15			
110.76	32.11	HelenoITroy	HELE	...	7	33.69	-0.59	...			
11.59	10.14	HelixAcqnaII	HLXB	...	33	10.77	-0.05	...			
8.38	4.79	HelloGroup	HOMO	...	0	7	5.50	+0.23	.30		
13.88	6.60	HennessyAdvrs	HNSA	5.4	9	10.14	+0.64	.1375			
9.90	9.81	HennessyCapVII	HVII	...	...	9.88	+0.01	...			
82.49	60.56	HenrySchein	HSIC	...	21	64.73	+0.27	...			
11.27	7.66	HeritageCommerce	HTBK	6.0	13	8.66	+0.40	.13			
27.58	16.55	HeritageFin	HFWA	4.4	18	21.85	+0.88	.24			
8.74	2.47	HertzGlobal	HTZ	...	dd	8.24	+4.35	...			
24.18	3.52	Hesai	HSAI	...	dd	10.95	-1.26	...			
588.00	3.76	HighestPerf	HPH	...	...	6.56	+2.47	...			
17.48	7.82	HighPeakEner	HPK	1.7	14	9.44	+0.74	.04			
16.31	1.34	HilleVax	HLVX	...	dd	1.69	+0.02	...			
12.08	7.24	HillmanSolns	HLMN	...	88	7.63	-0.08	...			
13.91	8.40	HimaxTechs	HIMX	4.3	14	6.47	+0.15	.29			
30.00	163.50	HinghamSvgr	HIFS	1.0	19	240.41	+0.21	.63			
84.67	58.89	Hologic	HOLX	18	17	55.76	-2.09	.92			
52.77	33.30	HomeBancorp	HBCP	2.5	10	43.56	+1.95	.27			
16.10	8.09	HomeStreet	HMST	...	dd	10.90	+0.33	...			
8.97	2.40	Honest	HNST	...	dd	3.39	-0.01	...			
242.77	179.36	Honeywell	HON	2.3	23	196.60	-1.95	.13			
19.79	7.34	HookerFurnishings	HOFT16	...	dd	8.69	+0.20	.23			
14.54	8.82	HomeBancorp	HOPE	5.9	12	9.52	+0.41	.14			
19.18	11.30	HorizonBancorp	HBNC	4.7	12	13.55	+0.63	.16			
10.20	10.01	HorizonSpacecell	HSPT	...	...	10.12	...	...			
0.33	0.12	HorizonSpacecellIRT	HSPT	...	...	18	-0.01	...			
12.63	7.55	HorizonTechFin	HZN15	...	dd	8.39	+0.17	.11			
19.87	12.22	HosteHotels	HST	5.9	14	13.66	-0.05	.20			
15.30	2.43	HubCyberSecurity	HUBC	...	...	2.97	+0.03	...			
53.21	31.30	HubGroup	HURG	1.5	19	32.30	-0.94	.125			
10.70	8.95	HUDSONGlobal	HSON	...	dd	9.40	-0.28	...			
10.58	1.61	HuizeHolding	HUIZ	...	dd	1.80	+0.07	...			
9.97	1.15	Humacetye	HUMA	...	dd	1.68	+0.15	...			
200.40	122.79	JHJHunt	JHHT	1.4	23	229.23	-3.65	.44			
18.45	11.92	HuntingtonBcshs	HBAN	4.5	11	13.67	+0.78	.155			
23.76	13.22	Huron	HURC	...	dd	14.28	+0.07	...			
153.85	84.26	HuronConsulting	HUR	...	23	141.50	-1.77	...			
31.95	7.38	Hut8	HUT	...	3	11.19	-0.97	...			
1.90	0.58	Hypertene	HYPR	...	dd	7.0	-0.04	...			

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52-Week	High	Low	Name	Tick	Sym	Yld	P/E	Last	Chg.	Div	Amt.
2.75	0.55	MoneyHero	MNY	...	dd	.74	...	...	...	...	...
387.19	140.78	MongoDB	MDDB	...	dd	159.26	-2.98	...	...	...	...
959.64	438.86	MonolithiCPower	MPWR	1.2	14	523.58	-9.55	1.56	...	...	...
31.49	13.50	Monro	MNRO	8.0	24	13.96	-0.91	.28	...	...	...
60.34	43.32	MonsterBev	MNST	...	39	58.41	+0.26	...	...	...	...
12.40	3.21	MonterosaTherap	GLUE	...	dd	4.55	+0.33	...	...	...	...
365.00	250.34	Morningstar	MORN	...	7	32	277.19	+3.84	4.55	...	...
11.89	4.36	MotorcarParts	MPAA	...	dd	8.93	+0.18	...	...	...	...
10.16	9.94	MountLakeA	MLAC	...	...	10.07	+0.01	...	...	...	...
4.74	0.95	MuralOncology	MURA	...	dd	2.70	+1.67	...	...	...	...
29.30	7.35	MyriadGenetics	MYGN	...	dd	7.64	-0.36	...	...	...	...

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58.09	19.00	Napco Security	NSSC	2.3	17	21.69	+0.10	.125	...	...	...
52.44	33.04	NBT Bancorp	NBTB	3.4	13	39.76	+1.14	.34	...	...	...
235.71	137.19	NICE	NICE	...	22	149.75	-2.86	...	...	...	...
17.76	0.99	NIP	NIPG	...	...	1.70	...	...	...	...	...
42.49	29.51	NMI Holdings	NMIH	...	8	33.68	-0.26	...	...	...	...
4.67	1.58	NN	NNBR	...	dd	1.70	-0.20	...	...	...	...
26.14	15.14	NV5Global	NVEE	...	32	15.82	-0.42	...	...	...	...
296.08	148.09	NXP Semicon	NXPI	2.4	18	107.74	+1.951	0.14	...	...	...
11.10	10.48	NaborsEnerIIA	NETD	...	35	10.90	+0.01	...	...	...	...
11.00	3.75	NanoXImaging	NNOX	...	dd	5.20	+0.59	...	...	...	...
7.51	2.76	Nanobiotix	NBTX	...	...	3.29	-0.04	...	...	...	...
84.15	58.10	Nasdaq	NDAQ	1.3	37	72.18	+0.65	.24	...	...	...
183.00	83.13	Natera	NTRA	...	dd	148.08	+0.04	...	...	...	...
104.96	64.02	Nathan's	NATH	2.1	16	93.51	+1.14	.50	...	...	...
53.48	38.25	NationalBeverage	FIZZ	...	0	22	43.51	-0.72	3.25	...	...
7.60	4.12	NatlCineMedia	NCMJ	...	dd	5.92	+0.15	.03	...	...	...
35.81	10.40	NatlResearch	NRC	4.6	10	10.54	-0.16	.12	...	...	...
19.29	9.56	NationalVision	EYE	...	dd	11.67	+0.13	...	...	...	...
7.26	2.70	NaturalAlt	NAIL	...	dd	2.78	-0.17	...	...	...	...
3.09	0.66	NautilusBiotech	NAUT	...	dd	76	-0.03	...	...	...	...
16.97	10.53	Navient	NAVJ	5.0	10	11.21	+0.20	.16	...	...	...
5.14	1.52	NavitasSemi	NVTS	...	dd	1.82	+0.02	...	...	...	...
40.70	20.31	Nayax	NYAX	...	dd	38.39	+1.58	...	...	...	...
43.20	18.75	nCino	NCNO	...	dd	23.95	+0.09	...	...	...	...
50.87	14.09	Nebius	NBIS	...	dd	21.53	+0.02	...	...	...	...
18.58	3.87	Neogen	NEOG	...	dd	4.39	-1.19	...	...	...	...
25.00	6.10	NeOnTech	NTHI	...	...	6.95	-2.09	...	...	...	...
16.45	7.55	NetWallet	NRDS	...	21	8.54	+0.27	...	...	...	...
135.45	71.84	NetAdap	NTAP	2.5	15	82.61	-0.03	.52	...	...	...
110.15	75.85	NetEase	NETE	2.6	15	98.73	-0.62	4.35	...	...	...
1064.50	542.01	Netflix	NFLX	...	49	973.03	+54.74	...	...	...	...
31.55	10.48	Netgear	NTGR	...	57	22.11	-0.53	...	...	...	...
27.89	17.10	NetScout	NTCT	...	dd	19.84	-0.35	...	...	...	...
17.19	0.62	NeumoraTherap	NMRA	...	dd	.65	-0.03	...	...	...	...
15.24	2.12	NeuphoriaTherap	NEUP	...	...	5.14	+0.19	...	...	...	...
157.98	84.23	Neurocrine	NBIX	...	31	103.18	+0.51	...	...	...	...
74.49	6.88	Neurogene	NGNE	...	dd	11.49	+0.49	...	...	...	...
5.92	0.52	Neuronetics	STIM	...	dd	3.76	-0.03	...	...	...	...
15.11	5.45	NeuroPace	NPCE	...	dd	10.79	+0.37	...	...	...	...
12.29	0.68	NewEraHelium	NEHC	...	dd	.95	+0.04	...	...	...	...
29.11	4.72	NewFortressEner	NFT	7.0	10	5.69	-0.21	.10	...	...	...
12.81	8.84	NewMtnFin	NMFC	13.1	9	9.74	+0.50	.32	...	...	...
7.25	5.01	NY Mortgage	NYMT14.7	...	dd	5.43	+0.11	.20	...	...	...
27.29	14.06	NewAmstPharma	NAMS	...	dd	16.34	+1.22	...	...	...	...
10.08	9.88	NewburyStIIA	NTWO	...	...	10.07	...	...	...	...	...
11.78	4.22	NewellBrands	NWL	6.0	dd	4.70	-0.02	.07	...	...	...
...	...	NewHoldInvtIII	NHIC	...	...	.93	...	...	...	...	...
16.10	9.44	Newmark	NMRK	1.2	30	10.39	+0.08	.03	...	...	...
30.69	22.65	NewsCorp A	NWSA	...	8	36	25.86	-0.33	.10	...	...
35.25	23.99	NewsCorp B	NWS	...	7	41	30.00	-0.24	.10	...	...
15.49	9.12	NewtekOne	NEWT	7.4	5	10.23	+0.19	.19	...	...	...
191.86	143.32	NextstarMedia	NXST	5.0	7	147.50	-4.49	1.86	...	...	...
1.82	0.22	NextCure	NXT	...	dd	.36	+0.07	...	...	...	...
62.31	30.93	Nextracker	NXT	...	11	40.30	+1.07	...	...	...	...
11.00	5.41	NexxenIntl	NEXN	...	18	0.95	+0.40	...	...	...	...
3.66	1.01	9F	JFU	...	11	1.06	+0.05	...	...	...	...
7.48	1.81	908Devices	MASS	...	dd	4.76	+0.55	...	...	...	...
4.90	1.65	NiuTech	NIU	...	dd	2.91	+0.15	...	...	...	...
8.33	1.31	Nkarta	NKTX	...	dd	1.81	+0.24	...	...	...	...
14.73	6.20	nLIGHT	LSTR	...	dd	7.20	-0.13	...	...	...	...
2.36	0.55	Noodles	NDLS	...	dd	.89	-0.08	...	...	...	...
279.38	165.03	Nordson	NDSN	1.7	23	180.81	-4.75	.78	...	...	...
113.53	50.25	NortheastBank	NBSN	...	10	89.06	+6.25	.01	...	...	...
19.63	7.77	NorthernTechsntl	NTIC	...	6	18	6.39	-0.75	.01	...	...
114.67	69.68	NorthernTrust	NTRS	3.4	9	88.30	...	.75	...	...	...
14.39	6.98	NorthfieldBanc	NFBK	5.4	13	9.66	+0.07	.13	...	...	...
91.72	44.68	NorthrimBanCorp	NRIM	3.4	11	72.87	+4.29	.64	...	...	...
15.42	10.45	NorthwestBchs	NBWI	7.0	14	11.36	+0.46	.20	...	...	...
57.76	31.16	NorthwestPipe	NWPX	...	12	41.42	-0.21	...	...	...	...
59.52	48.47	NorthWesternEner	NWE	4.5	16	58.77	+2.51	.66	...	...	...
34.50	21.25	NorwoodFin	NWFL	5.4	cc	23.01	+0.76	.31	...	...	...
289.90	154.00	Nova	NVMI	...	31	175.62	-4.16	...	...	...	...
187.12	98.76	Novanta	NOVT	...	65	114.58	+2.19	...	...	...	...
23.86	1.81	Novavax	NVAX	...	dd	6.00	+0.14	...	...	...	...
34.13	11.70	Novocure	NVCR	...	dd	15.58	-0.92	...	...	...	...
2.73	0.81	Novonix	NVX	...	dd	1.18	+0.25	...	...	...	...
78.32	1.30	Nukkleus	NUKK	...	dd	13.89	+0.10	...	...	...	...
29.56	8.18	NurixTherap	NRIX	...	dd	10.24	+1.10	...	...	...	...
79.99	43.35	Nutanix	NTNX	...	dd	61.63	+2.33	...	...	...	...
113.51	55.54	Nuvalent	NVUL	...	dd	71.64	+5.35	...	...	...	...
153.13	75.61	NVIDIA	NVDA	...	0	35	101.49	-9.44	.01	...	...
12.21	5.55	Nyxoah	NYXH	...	dd	6.04	-0.12	...	...	...	...

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51.00	30.34	OddityTech	ODD	...	26	41.95	+0.37	...	...	...	...
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52-Week	High	Low	Name	Tick	Sym	Yld	P/E	Last	Chg.	Div
52.69	11.85	ODP	ODP	...	28	13.71	+0.28			
80.08	31.04	ON Semi	ON	...	10	34.64	-0.44			
18.57	8.99	OP Bancorp	OPBK	4.1	8	11.62	+1.08	.12		
2.04	1.15	OPKO Health	OPK	...	dd	1.42	...			
1458.37	947.49	O'ReillyAuto	ORLY	...	34	1390.90	+1.11			
220.00	126.57	OSI Systems	OSIS	...	25	194.19	+4.68			
10.85	9.95	OaktreeAcqIIILife	OACC	...	...	10.05	-0.09			
19.95	12.50	OaktreeSpec	OCSL14.3	21	14.35	+0.78		.07		
26.80	6.00	Oatly	OTLY	...	dd	8.62	-0.33			
21.87	14.03	OceanFirstFin	OCFC	5.1	10	15.75	+0.99	.20		
11.78	4.06	OcularTherapeutix	OCUL	...	dd	7.31	+0.20			
23.08	10.79	Oculis	OCS	...	dd	18.27	+1.52			
3.02	0.32	OfficeProplncm	OPI	11.0	dd	.37	+0.01	.01		
37.34	19.35	OhioValleyBanc	OVBC	2.6	15	35.50	+6.70	.22		
118.07	70.56	Okta	OKTA	...	cc	97.93	-3.89			
2.77	1.01	Olaplex	OLPX	...	42	1.22	+0.02			
233.26	145.79	OldDomFreight	ODFL	7	28	153.75	+1.52	.28		
7.55	5.29	OldMarketCap	OMCC	...	dd	5.94	-0.01			
24.49	15.52	OldNatIBncp	ONB	2.9	12	19.59	+0.91	.14		
19.46	13.26	Old2ndBcp	OSBC	1.6	8	14.78	+0.33	.06		
16.62	2.86	OlemaPharm	OLMA	...	dd	4.42	+0.65			
120.03	70.17	Ollie'sBargain	OLLI	...	35	111.95	-2.47			
69.79	26.32	OlympicSteel	ZEUS	2.1	16	30.59	+0.65	.16		
68.50	29.04	OmegaFlex	OFLX	4.7	16	29.20	-1.27	.34		
13.60	2.97	Omeros	OMER	...	dd	6.78	+0.05			
4.96	1.70	Omniball	OABI	...	dd	1.79	-0.14			
55.75	25.12	Omicell	OMCL	...	cc	30.28	-0.91			
11.10	4.96	1-800-FLOWERS	FLWS	...	dd	5.32	+0.04			
4.20	3.12	180DegreeCap	TURN	...	dd	3.83	+0.31			
14.10	4.14	111	YI	...	dd	7.50	+0.65			
6.20	2.30	1stdibs.com	DIBS	...	dd	2.45	+0.03			
35.39	16.69	OneStream	OS	...	dd	19.66	+0.09			
31.36	12.02	OneWaterMarine	ONEW	...	dd	13.49	+0.94			
20.00	2.57	OnKureTherap	OKUR	...	dd	2.89	-0.06			
6.97	0.70	OpenLending	LPRO	...	dd	.83	-0.01			
36.39	22.79	OpenText	OTEX	4.1	10	25.51	+3.66	26.25		
3.09	0.85	OpenDoorTech	OPEN	...	dd	.95	-0.07			
22.50	10.11	Opera	OPRA	5.4	24	14.33	-0.62	.40		
9.24	2.14	OpurtunFin	OPRT	...	dd	4.61	+0.39			
7.00	2.02	OpticalCable	OCC	...	dd	2.85	...			
20.02	4.82	Optinose	OPTN	...	dd	9.17	+0.10			
35.53	21.39	OpticonCar	OPCH	...	26	32.02	+0.47			
5.59	2.69	OrasSureTechs	OSUR	...	dd	2.99	+0.06			
8.87	2.49	OrchestraBioMed	OBIO	...	dd	2.85	-0.13			
2.17	0.85	Organigam	OGI	...	dd	1.07	+0.04			
14.67	3.90	OricPharm	ORIC	...	dd	4.77	-0.15			
20.73	12.98	OrthofoxMed	OFIX	...	dd	13.03	-0.64			
55.99	20.26	OrthoPediatrics	KIDS	...	dd	21.00	-0.16			
53.88	5.49	OrukaTherap	ORKA	0.	dd	9.22	+1.54	1.59		
100.84	71.66	OtterTail	OTTR	2.7	11	78.96	-0.30	.52		
16.88	5.84	Ouster	OUST	...	dd	6.99	-0.06			
7.87	3.00	Outbrain	OB	...	dd	3.30	+0.04			
78.30	5.85	OutstepMedical	OM	...	dd	11.01	+0.85			
3.45	0.24	OvidTherap	OVID	...	dd	.29	+0.01			
5.78	3.91	OxfordLane	OXLC24.7	5	4.38	-0.05	.05			
3.29	2.28	OxfordSquare	OXSLQ16.9	28	2.49	-0.03	.03			

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FOREIGN MARKETS

52-Week									Tick									Div								
High	Low	Name	Sym	Yld	P/E	Last	Chg.	Amt.	High	Low	Name	Sym	Yld	P/E	Last	Chg.	Amt.	High	Low	Name	Sym	Yld	P/E	Last	Chg.	Amt.
17.58	5.35	StokeTherap	STOK	...	dd	7.69	+0.67	...	3.55	0.48	TrinityBiotech	TRIB	...	dd	.55	-0.03	...	16.82	12.50	TrinityCapital	TRIN	14.2	7	14.32	+0.76	...
17.09	7.72	StoneCo	STNE	...	dd	12.26	+0.73	...	77.18	38.23	TrpCom	TCOM	5	16	54.85	+0.12	.50	27.63	10.43	Tripadvisor	TRIP	...	cc	11.72	+0.10	...
85.49	42.73	StoneX	SNEX	...	14	80.29	+4.74	...	10.24	3.50	TrisalusLifeSci	TLSP	...	dd	5.74	+0.23	...	27.63	10.43	Tripadvisor	TRIP	...	cc	11.72	+0.10	...
12.88	6.05	StratasyS	SSYS	...	dd	9.08	-0.01	...	110.58	42.90	TriumphFinl	TFIN	...	90	48.62	-0.38	...	10.24	3.50	TrisalusLifeSci	TLSP	...	dd	5.74	+0.23	...
123.62	74.28	StrategicEd	STRA	3.0	17	80.07	+2.28	.60	5.45	1.60	trivago	TRVG	...	dd	3.49	-0.11	...	110.58	42.90	TriumphFinl	TFIN	...	90	48.62	-0.38	...
53.01	21.05	Strattec	STRT	...	9	34.84	-0.82	...	32.00	7.61	TruBridge	TBRG	...	dd	24.31	-0.07	...	5.45	1.60	trivago	TRVG	...	dd	3.49	-0.11	...
30.66	15.50	StratusProp	STRS	...	78	18.33	-0.77	...	4.62	1.25	TrueCar	TRUE	...	dd	1.28	-0.16	...	32.00	7.61	TruBridge	TBRG	...	dd	24.31	-0.07	...
62.74	13.22	StructureTherap	GPCR	...	dd	21.76	+5.86	...	1.75	0.22	TruGolf	TRUG	...	dd	2.6	-0.07	...	4.62	1.25	TrueCar	TRUE	...	dd	1.28	-0.16	...
10.93	5.68	SummitStateBk	SSBI	1.9	dd	8.47	+0.32	.04	56.55	11.75	TrumpMedia&Tech	DJT	...	dd	22.04	+3.15	...	1.75	0.22	TruGolf	TRUG	...	dd	2.6	-0.07	...
33.89	2.10	SummitTherap	SMMT	...	dd	24.61	+1.37	...	57.90	19.69	Trupanion	TRUP	...	dd	34.72	-0.90	...	56.55	11.75	TrumpMedia&Tech	DJT	...	dd	22.04	+3.15	...
18.59	8.88	SunCountryAir	SNCY	...	9	8.88	-1.47	...	38.89	25.85	TrustcoBank	TRST	5.0	11	28.52	+0.96	.36	57.90	19.69	Trupanion	TRUP	...	dd	34.72	-0.90	...
8.11	3.65	SunOpta	STKL	...	dd	3.90	-0.02	...	40.73	25.44	Trustmark	TRMK	2.9	dd	32.75	+1.53	.24	38.89	25.85	TrustcoBank	TRST	5.0	11	28.52	+0.96	.36
53.41	42.35	SunriseComms	SNRE	.0	...	53.25	+2563.752		9.69	1.02	TSCanTherap	TCRX	...	dd	1.44	+0.20	...	40.73	25.44	Trustmark	TRMK	2.9	dd	32.75	+1.53	.24
22.26	5.45	SunRun	RUN	...	dd	6.85	+0.56	...	1.76	0.71	Tscani	TOUR	3.3	10	.88	+0.02	.036	9.69	1.02	TSCanTherap	TCRX	...	dd	1.44	+0.20	...
30.00	13.94	SuperHiIntl	HDL	...	62	19.35	+0.02	...	19.50	9.62	TurtleBeach	TBCH	...	14	10.91	-0.64	...	1.76	0.71	Tscani	TOUR	3.3	10	.88	+0.02	.036
101.40	17.25	SuperMicroComp	SMCI	...	14	31.51	-1.65	...	17.12	3.6	TwinD	TWIN	2.4	10	6.62	-0.47	.04	19.50	9.62	TurtleBeach	TBCH	...	14	10.91	-0.64	...
21.80	9.11	SuperiorGroup	SGC	5.5	14	10.23	-0.18	.14	22.20	1.50	TwinHospitality	TWNP	...	dd	6.45	-0.69	...	17.12	3.6	TwinD	TWIN	2.4	10	6.62	-0.47	.04
40.28	25.53	SupernusPharm	SUPN	...	23	30.76	-0.91	...	60.90	27.41	TwinstBiosci	TSWT	...	dd	36.80	-2.05	...	22.20	1.50	TwinHospitality	TWNP	...	dd	6.45	-0.69	...
33.97	19.50	SurgeryPartners	SGRY	...	dd	21.22	+0.23	...	5.30	2.29	TwentyBio	TSVT	...	dd	4.98	+0.02	...	60.90	27.41	TwinstBiosci	TSWT	...	dd	36.80	-2.05	...
42.44	25.17	Surmodics	SRDX	...	dd	27.57	-0.92	...	29.60	6.42	TyraBiosciences	TYRA	...	dd	8.92	+0.96	...	5.30	2.29	TwentyBio	TSVT	...	dd	4.98	+0.02	...
5.17	0.52	SutroBioph	STRO	...	dd	52	-0.08	...																		
48.98	16.32	Symbotic	SYM	...	dd	20.41	-0.22	...																		
98.00	41.80	Synaptics	SYNA	...	12	49.07	+1.24	...																		
25.07	9.66	SyndaxPharm	SNDX	...	dd	11.54	+0.38	...																		
624.80	365.74	Synopsys	SNPS	...	31	413.32	-7.89	...																		
3.72	1.27	SyprisSolutions	SYPR	...	dd	1.77	+0.19	...																		

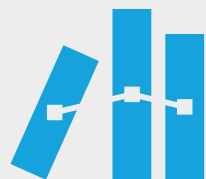
	14.48	5.10	UPFInc	UPR	...	19	6.84	+0.58	...
	20.00	5.56	USARareEarth	USAR	...	42	14.09	+57.8	...
6.50	0.86	TelaBio	TELA	...	dd				...
15.00	11.29	TFS Finl	TFSL	9.2	43	12.23	+0.48	28.25	
3.57	0.72	TMCChemets	TMC	...	dd	2.96	+1.01	...	
276.49	160.06	T-MobileUS	TMUS	1.3	27	262.04	+3.37	.88	
72.98	37.52	TPG	TPG	4.0	dd	43.51	-1.08	.53	
5.75	0.64	TPiComposites	TPIC	...	dd	.73	-0.11	...	
125.81	77.85	T.RowePrice	TROW	5.9	9	86.11	-2.63	1.27	
8.58	3.11	TTEC	TTEC	...	dd	3.58	-0.16	...	
30.41	13.43	TTM Tech	TTMI	...	34	18.65	...	...	
36.50	21.31	TWFG	TWFG	...	30	33.51	+2.26	...	
4.60	2.50	Taboola	TBLA	...	dd	2.78	+0.07	...	
21.10	11.12	TactileSystems	TCMD	...	19	13.33	+0.06	...	
220.93	135.24	Take-TwoSftwr	TTWO	...	dd	212.77	+0.70	...	
258.03	92.10	TalenEnergy	TLN	...	12	203.46	+5.43	...	
1.27	0.45	Talpera	TLPH	...	dd	.48	-0.03	...	
53.69	15.75	TandemDiabetes	TNDM	...	dd	16.86	-0.20	...	
12.02	1.11	TangoTherap	TNGX	...	dd	1.29	-0.12	...	
57.28	20.08	TarsusPharm	TARS	...	dd	49.25	+2.82	...	
19.60	10.57	TaskUs	TASK	...	26	12.96	+0.49	...	
33.83	11.03	TatTechnologies	TATT	...	32	32.84	+5.14	...	
10.35	9.89	TaviaAcqn	TAVI	...	cc	10.06	-0.01	...	
0.20	0.12	TaviaAcqnRt	TAVIR	...	...	.13	...	...	
4.32	1.05	TayshaGen	TSHA	...	dd	1.24	-0.01	...	
33.08	7.66	TechTarget	TTGT	...	dd	8.16	+0.31	...	
61.07	13.70	TectonicTherap	TECX	...	dd	17.02	+0.86	...	
8.90	4.96	Ericsson	ERIC	2.2	cc	8.17	+0.88	14.23	
25.38	7.01	Telesat	TSAT	...	dd	16.95	-0.43	...	
30.36	13.61	TelixPharm	TLTX	...	cc	16.71	+0.06	...	
5.03	1.89	Telos	TLS	...	dd	2.50	-0.01	...	
91.45	22.89	TempusAI	TEM	...	dd	40.45	-1.67	...	
29.45	6.78	10xGenomics	TXG	...	dd	7.51	-0.50	...	
49.18	30.50	Tenable	TENB	...	dd	31.44	-1.40	...	
4.96	0.39	TenayaTherap	TNYA	...	dd	.45	-0.04	...	
163.21	65.77	Teradyne	TER	7	21	71.25	-2.40	.12	
11.40	1.87	TernsPharm	TERN	...	dd	2.40	+0.26	...	
488.54	138.80	Tesla	TSLA	...	cc	241.37	-10.94	...	
51.20	27.27	TetraTech	TTKE	.8	32	30.22	+0.03	.058	
3.09	0.26	TevogenBio	TVGN	...	dd	.98	-0.10	...	
91.80	54.68	TexasCapBcshs	TCBI	...	52	66.03	+4.02	...	
220.39	139.95	TexasInstruments	TXN	3.7	29	148.44	+0.84	1.36	
206.04	148.73	TexasRoadhouse	TXRH	1.7	25	161.89	+1.72	.68	
65.84	29.92	The Bancorp	TBBK	...	11	45.60	+1.97	...	
2.44	0.70	TherapeuticsMD	TXMD	...	dd	1.01	+0.02	...	
10.90	7.44	TheravanceBio	TBPH	...	dd	8.62	+0.22	...	
39.45	18.26	ThirdCoastBcshs	TCBX	...	12	29.15	+1.62	...	
16.94	3.18	ThirdHarmonic	THRD	...	dd	5.16	+1.52	...	
11.61	10.72	TrailblazerI Rt	TBMR	...	...	10.09	-0.01	...	
5.47	3.32	TransActTechs	TACT	...	dd	3.51	-0.06	...	
147.12	67.56	Transcat	TRNS	...	46	84.59	+2.78	...	
10.20	10.00	TranslatinalDev	TDAC	...	...	10.09	-0.01	...	
177.37	55.00	TransMedics	TMDX	...	87	88.24	+7.66	...	
24.85	7.12	Travelzoo	TZOO	...	11	12.01	+0.08	...	
25.29	5.12	TraverseTherap	TVTX	...	dd	14.92	+0.42	...	
11.51	3.92	TreaceMed	TMCI	...	dd	6.45	-0.28	...	
7.39	2.30	TreviTherap	TRVI	...	dd	6.07	+0.51	...	
51.06	31.79	TriCoBancshares	TCBK	3.6	11	37.04	+0.95	...	
2.44	0.70	Truist	TRUI	...	dd	2.44	+0.02	...	
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Source: Barron's Statistics

EXCHANGE-TRADED PORTFOLIOS

Name	Tick Sym	Yld	Last	Chg.	Div Amt.	Name	Tick Sym	Yld	Last	Chg.	Div Amt.	Name	Tick Sym	Yld	Last	Chg.	Div Amt.	Name	Tick Sym	Yld	Last	Chg.	Div Amt.	Name	Tick Sym	Yld	Last	Chg.	Div Amt.
PacerWealthShield	PWS	1.4	30.72	...	2061	UnusualWHSubDem	NANC	2	38.27	+0.39	0785	FT NasdCIEsdSmGr	GRID	12	112.43	+1.08	2731	InvsrBS27CpBd	BSCR	4.3	19.61	+0.12	0696	iShLCCoreActive	BLCR	...	28.60	-0.66	...
PetrTrfShTermBd	STBF	5.3	20.11	+0.01	1112	UnusualWHSubRep	STBF	5.3	20.11	+0.01	1112	FT NasdCIEsdSmGr	CIBR	3	61.77	+0.79	0872	InvsrBS26CpBd	BSCR	4.3	19.61	+0.12	0696	iShLCGrowthActive	BGR	...	28.60	-0.74	...
PointBridgeGOP	MAGA	1.2	45.99	+0.37	5602	VanEckAMTFLgMun	MLN	3.8	16.94	+0.45	0506	DefTgtTgt2Lg	QOXT	9	90.17	+0.35	2056	InvsrBS26H3CpBd	BSQJ	6.6	23.11	+0.21	1194	iShLithiumMiners	ILIT	...	7.28	-0.06	...
PreferredPulp	IPPP	6.1	9.21	+0.06	1497	VanEckAMTFLgMun	SMB	2.4	16.94	+0.45	0506	DefTgtTgt2LgORCL	QOXT	9	90.17	+0.35	2056	InvsrBS26H3CpBd	BSQJ	6.6	23.11	+0.21	1194	iShLong-TermUseEq	BLT	...	25.96	-0.72	...
PrincipalCapApp	LCAP	...	23.53	-0.39	...	VanEckBioCmuni	HMT	...	24.04	+0.33	...	DefTgtTgt2LgRGT	ROBT	8	38.22	-0.25	2223	InvsrBS34AMuniBd	BSMY	3.1	23.56	+0.34	0496	iShMBS	MBW	4.0	92.48	+0.50	...
PrincipalCapBlue	BCBP	...	30.95	-0.59	0072	VanEckBioCmuni	LMC	...	24.04	+0.33	...	DefTgtTgt2LgRKL	RKLX	...	20.62	-0.13	...	InvsrBS31CpBd	BSM	4.8	16.23	+0.26	0608	iShMBSACIWI	ACWI	1.8	111.40	+0.37	9354
PrincipalCapEq	PECE	...	31.67	+0.44	0244	VanEckCEFMuni	XOPL	...	20.62	+0.31	...	DefTgtTgt2LgWrt	FTQ1	13.6	18.09	-0.08	207	InvsrBS31H3CpBd	BSM	4.8	16.23	+0.26	0608	iShMBSACIWI	ACWI	1.8	111.40	+0.37	9354
ProShGhlyIndPrv	PEX	14.9	62.24	+0.93	9584	VanEckCEFMuni	PIT	...	40.93	+1.20	...	DefTgt2LgSOF	SOFX	...	25.12	-0.07	...	InvsrBS31MuniBd	BSMV	3.2	20.31	+0.23	0504	iShMBSACIWI	ACWI	1.8	111.40	+0.37	9354
ProShGhlyIntRt	IGHG	7.0	26.77	+0.02	3489	VanEckCmndStrat	DURA	...	31.03	+0.36	...	DefTgt2LgSOF	SOFX	...	25.12	-0.07	...	InvsrBS33CpBd	BSMX	5.1	20.72	+0.26	0856	iShMBSACIWI	ACWI	1.8	111.40	+0.37	9354
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ProShKtFreeCred	OLIK	4.8	39.08	+0.68	3248	VanEckCmndStrat	DURA	...	31.03	+0.36	...	DefTgt2LgSOF	SOFX	...	25.12	-0.07	...	InvsrBS33CpBd	BSMX	5.1	20.72	+0.26	0856	iShMBSACIWI	ACWI	1.8	111.40	+0.37	9354
ProShLCCorePulp	ESMV	1.2	59.76	+0.80	2166	VanEckHYMuni	ETHY	...	23.17	+0.25	...	DefTgt2LgSOF	SOFX	...	25.12	-0.07	...	InvsrBS33CpBd	BSMX	5.1	20.72	+0.26	0856	iShMBSACIWI	ACWI	1.8	111.40	+0.37	9354
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ProShuItPrQOQ	TQQ	2.2	45.16	-3.42	2754	VanckSecInfoGam	ESPO	...	88.56	+1.78	...	TCW FlexHcm	FLXR	5.5	38.80	+0.23	20	AmerBeaconHL	AHLT	...	21.75	+0.06	...	BrinsmereFCons	TBFC	2.8	25.32	+0.16	1371	DimenUSSCValue	DFSV	17	25.65	+0.38	1136
ProShuItSQQQ	SQQQ	7.4	38.64	+2.42	8168	VangcCoreBd	VCRB	4.1	76.50	+0.76	2699	TCW HY Bond	HYBX	...	29.82	+0.50	...	AmerBeaconGLNtARCS	MGIR	...	28.94	+0.82	0717	BrinsmereFDrns	TBFC	2.8	25.32	+0.16	1371	DimenUSSSusi	DFSV	17	25.65	+0.38	1136
ProShuItSMBdEtch	BIS	3.2	20.65	-0.73	2064	VangcCorePlusBd	VPLS	2.2	76.52	+0.84	2944	TCW MultiCredit	MUNZ	5.7	49.32	+1.14	25	AmerBeaconInc	CPHJ	5.3	19.45	+0.06	0161	BrookmontCatastro	ILS	...	20.02	-1.2	0997	DimenUSSTargVal	DFAT	1.7	47.38	+0.60	2005
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	Net	YTD	3-Yr.
	NAV	Chg.	%Ret. %Ret.
A			
AAM:			
B&GInGroCll	23.73	0.19	-4.0 16.5
AB Funds:			
CapFdmLCapGov	95.91	-2.51	-12.2 27.7
MuniIncMShares	10.86	0.16	-1.5 6.8
AB Funds - A:			
LgCpGrA	84.10	-2.21	-12.3 26.5
RelatValA	5.90	0.03	-4.8 15.0
AB Funds - ADV:			
GIBld	6.89	0.06	1.4 5.4
HilncmAdv	6.82	0.08	-0.6 16.3
IntlStratEqPADV	13.53	0.37	6.5 21.9
LgCpGrAdv	95.97	-2.52	-12.3 27.4
NationalPtf	9.40	0.12	-1.5 4.6
SmMidCpGr	11.04	0.02	-17.2 -4.9
SmMidCpValAdv	18.65	0.17	-6.4 1.8
Advisers Inv Trst:			
Balanced n	82.46	0.07	-6.5 14.6
Growth n	107.02	-0.46	-9.3 20.0
Akre Funds:			
AkreFocInst	66.76	0.81	-1.2 34.0
AkreFocusrRt	63.75	0.77	-1.2 32.9
Amana Growth n:			
AmanaGrowth n	69.00	-1.07	-13.2 17.7
Amer Beacon Inst:			
SmCplnst	20.42	0.26	-17.2 -0.9
American Century G:			
GIBond	8.66	0.09	0.8 4.5
Sustain Equity	46.50	-0.94	-12.5 19.6
American Century I:			
Eqlnc	8.27	0.03	-0.7 10.4
Growth	50.52	-1.44	-16.0 23.9
IntnTf	10.48	0.10	-1.1 5.0
SmCapVal	8.98	0.17	-14.8 -1.0
American Century Inv:			
DiscCoreValn	33.73	-0.10	-7.5 0.4
EgGro n	29.43	-0.50	-12.2 14.4
Eqlnc n	8.25	0.03	-0.9 9.7
Grwth n	48.66	-1.39	-16.1 23.2
Heritage n	20.95	0.11	-11.9 15.1
MidCapVal n	14.86	0.08	-4.2 5.8
OneChModn	14.69	0.09	-3.4 9.8
Select n	102.64	-3.38	-15.9 19.7
Ultra n	77.94	-2.35	-16.5 22.6
American Century R6:			
AmCentUltraFdr6	84.17	-2.53	-16.4 23.9
Growth	50.80	-1.45	-16.0 24.5
MidCapVal	14.88	0.08	-4.0 7.0
SmCpVal	8.98	0.17	-14.8 -0.6
American Century Y:			
IntnTf	10.47	0.10	-1.1 5.0
American Funds CI A:			
2020TarRetA	13.40	0.08	0.0 12.3
2025TarRetA	15.05	0.08	-0.3 12.9
2030TarRetA	16.90	0.04	-1.7 14.1
2035TarRetA	18.42	0.03	-2.7 16.1
2040TarRetA	19.55	-0.01	-4.3 17.8
2045TarRetA	20.03	-0.03	-4.8 17.8
2050TarRetA	19.67	-0.04	-5.2 17.9
AmcPA	38.13	-0.63	-10.7 20.1
AMutIA	53.18	-0.36	-3.2 16.5
BondA	11.21	0.11	1.9 2.4
Bala	32.97	-0.15	-3.7 17.5
CapIBA	70.05	0.22	2.2 16.6
CapWA	16.26	0.22	4.9 0.5
CapWGrA	61.01	0.15	-3.7 21.2
EupacA	53.71	0.98	0.0 9.4
FdlnvA	74.56	-0.80	-7.4 29.5
GBAlA	36.24	0.17	-0.7 11.0
GovtA	11.97	0.13	3.1 0.9
GrwthA	66.22	-0.96	-11.1 27.0
HiTRA	9.55	0.10	-0.4 16.5
HilnMunia	14.81	0.19	-2.0 7.4
ICAA	52.85	-0.94	-8.1 33.9

	Net	YTD	3-Yr.
	NAV	Chg.	%Ret. %Ret.
IncoA	24.70	0.35	1.8 15.2
IntGrInA	12.58	0.11	2.6 6.6
IntGrInA	38.08	0.88	6.5 19.3
IntGrInA	15.15	0.10	-0.2 6.0
NPerA	58.56	0.15	-5.7 17.9
NEcoA	54.66	-0.98	-10.6 22.2
NWlrdA	75.93	0.86	-1.5 9.2
SmCpA	61.31	0.88	-9.0 -5.2
STBFA	9.59	0.03	1.8 8.8
TECAA	16.23	0.22	-2.0 4.6
TxEaA	12.09	0.14	-1.6 4.9
WShA	58.52	-0.62	-4.6 25.6
AMG Managers Funds:			
YackTfocFdN n	18.19	0.23	-1.6 9.8
YackTmanFdI	21.90	0.19	-2.1 12.5
Angel Oak Funds Trst:			
AgIOkMtISrFcln	8.62	0.03	2.0 4.6
AQR Funds:			
DivStrI	12.75	0.23	3.6 34.9
LgCapDefStyleI	20.47	0.03	1.1 17.0
LngShrtEqI	17.13	0.12	6.9 85.0
MgdFutStrI	8.72	0.17	2.1 23.5
Artisan Funds:			
IntlInv n	29.71	0.99	10.1 31.5
IntlInst	29.89	1.00	10.2 32.4
IntlValInst	48.80	0.87	3.9 32.8
IntlValInv n	48.65	0.87	3.9 31.8
MidCapInst	36.90	0.15	-11.3 -1.8
B			
Baird Funds:			
AggBdInst	9.73	0.09	1.8 4.8
CorBdInst	10.08	0.10	1.7 6.3
IntBdInst	10.40	0.09	2.2 8.7
StBTdInst	9.52	0.04	1.7 11.9
Barton Funds:			
Asset n	85.38	0.34	-6.5 9.5
Growth n	80.97	0.42	-9.7 0.6
Partners n	165.16	-2.27	-21.5 -2.6
Baron Instl Shares:			
AssetInst	91.88	0.36	-6.4 10.3
DiscoverInst	29.72	0.05	-8.8 5.7
EmergingInst	15.06	0.23	0.3 3.8
FocGrowthInst	43.74	-0.16	-11.6 19.7
GrowthInst	86.40	0.45	-9.6 1.4
PartnersInst	172.58	-2.37	-21.5 -1.8
RealEstateInst	35.15	0.52	-12.2 2.3
SmallCapInst	28.19	-0.05	-14.8 4.7
Bernstein Fds:			
DivrMunin	13.65	0.10	-0.5 6.5
IntlDurn n	11.19	0.11	2.1 3.4
BlackRock Funds:			
CoreBdInst	8.16	0.08	1.7 2.9
HYBkI	6.95	0.09	-0.1 17.1
HYlDlBdInst	6.94	0.08	-0.3 16.7
LowDurlInst	9.08	0.04	1.5 11.3
BlackRock Funds A:			
AdvLgCapCore	18.41	-0.25	-10.6 23.4
CapAppr	31.19	-0.86	-15.7 26.6
EqtyDivd	18.47	0.14	-1.8 12.9
GblAlloC	18.27	0.05	-1.4 10.4
HlthScOp	60.51	-0.02	-3.1 2.5
MidCpGrA	30.70	0.19	-16.2 -3.0
MultiAltIncme	9.91	0.08	-0.2 10.7
NatIMun	9.77	0.10	-1.9 2.3
STechOpPA	54.49	-1.45	-17.2 23.3
BlackRock Funds III:			
ISHS&P500IdxK618	9.39	-0.99	-29.8 25.8
ISHUSAggBdIdxK	9.00	0.10	2.2 4.1
BlackRock Funds Inst:			
AdvIntlInst	20.10	0.54	7.9 31.4
CAInstMun	11.64	0.10	-1.8 5.0
EmgMkts	22.34	0.06	-5.2 -7.1
EqtyDivd	18.57	0.14	1.7 13.7
FlotRetInstPorns	9.43	0.05	-0.6 20.5
GblAlloC	18.45	0.05	-1.3 11.2
HiEqInc	26.22	0.23	-3.7 7.7
HlthScOp	65.22	-0.03	-3.0 3.2
MidCpGrEq	36.31	0.23	-16.1 -2.2
MultiAltIncme	9.92	0.08	-0.1 11.5
NatIMun	9.76	0.10	-1.8 3.1
STechOpInst	60.51	-1.61	-17.2 24.2
StratIncOpptyIns	9.46	0.08	1.3 11.2
StratMunOppl	10.14	0.10	-2.5 1.9
TacOppInst	14.81	0.00	-0.3 21.6
TotRet	9.72	0.09	1.3 3.1
BNY Mellon Funds:			
AprenC	34.68	-0.81	-9.2 13.7
Dr5000In	51.88	-0.79	-10.0 24.1
Dreyf n	16.01	-0.41	-12.8 28.1
GfXlncd	20.26	NA	NA
InstS&PStkIdxI	45.93	-0.70	-9.9 25.1
IntlStkI	22.17	0.28	-2.2 5.4
IntlStkY	21.88	0.28	-2.2 5.6
StratValA	41.82	-0.32	-5.2 22.8
StrgValI	42.15	-0.32	-5.1 23.7
BNY Mellon Funds Tru:			
NtlIntlmMunI	12.66	NA	NA
C			
Calamos Funds:			
GrInlcA	44.21	-0.54	-9.1 17.1
GrInlcI	41.86	-0.51	-9.1 17.9
MktNeutI	14.93	-0.02	0.2 14.6
Calvert Investments:			

	Net	YTD	3-Yr.
	NAV	Chg.	%Ret. %Ret.
Eq A	72.26	-0.33	-5.7 13.5
Carillon Reams:			
CorePIBdI	29.43	0.30	2.2 5.6
Carillon Scout:			
MidCap I	21.41	0.20	-7.6 7.2
Causeway Inst :			
CausewayInst	19.78	0.76	6.6 39.0
CIBC Atlas:			
DispEq Inst	28.19	-0.71	-9.4 15.7
ClearBridge:			
AggressGrowthA	87.37	-0.82	-10.8 1.7
AppreciationA	31.98	-0.50	-7.8 25.5
DividendStratI n	28.81	0.07	-2.5 22.6
DividendStratA	28.79	0.07	-2.6 21.5
LargeCapGrowthA54	0.88	-1.93	-13.2 29.1
LargeCapGrowthI65	0.08	-2.31	-13.2 30.3
Cohen & Steers:			
GblRtlyI	51.60	1.90	1.1 -11.6
InstlRtly	47.73	1.70	0.3 -5.1
PrfSecIncl	12.03	0.13	-0.8 9.2
RtlyIncl	17.23	0.67	0.5 -5.7
RtlyShs n	65.53	2.32	0.3 -5.2
Colorado BondShares:			
ColoradoBdShs	8.75	0.07	-0.8 14.5
ContCoreA:			
BalancedA	48.33	-0.17	-5.6 16.7
ContCoreA	31.25	-0.43	-10.6 25.2
DispCoreA	12.83	-0.26	-12.8 19.2
DivIncA	31.70	-0.20	-3.5 19.8
LgCpGrowthA	60.28	-1.51	-15.2 27.8
LgCpVIA	15.27	0.03	-5.7 13.9
LiGoBalA	11.13	0.04	-4.5 13.4
SelGComInlfoA	99.12	-3.11	-20.3 21.1
TaxEA	11.40	0.20	-2.8 2.7
Columbia Class I:			
Acorn I	10.18	-0.02	-18.6 -3.7
Balanced I	48.20	-0.16	-5.5 17.6
ContCore I	31.68	-0.44	-10.6 26.1
DivIncIncl I	31.74	-0.19	-3.4 20.8
GblTechGwl I	75.75	-2.52	-17.2 36.9
LgCpGrowth I	65.00	-1.62	-15.1 28.8
LgCpVIA I	53.35	-0.81	-9.9 25.3
SelComInlfo I	118.23	-3.71	-20.3 22.0
SellCVAI	33.21	0.06	-4.3 9.9
StratInc I	21.26	0.22	1.6 10.7
TotRetBd I	30.23	0.35	2.8 3.5
Columbia Class I2:			
DivIncIncl I	32.38	-0.20	-3.4 21.0
Columbia Class I3:			
ContCore I3	32.64	-0.45	-10.6 26.6
DivIncIncl I	32.44	-0.20	-3.4 21.2
D			
Davis Funds A:			
NAVVen A	24.38	-0.23	-5.1 30.9
Davis Funds C & Y:			
DevInvY	25.59	-0.24	-5.0 31.8
Deutsche DWS:			
CoreEq I	30.21	-0.49	-11.5 19.7
Diamond Hill Funds:			
LgCapI	30.48	0.07	-5.6 9.0
LgCapY	30.52	0.07	-5.6 9.5
LongShort	26.75	-0.15	-1.4 12.7
Dimensional Fds:			
27GIFd	9.84	0.00	1.2 11.4
56GbfXdlnc	10.15	0.01	1.3 10.3
DFARIESt	29.56	1.51	-1.3 -8.8
EmgMktI	38.30	0.45	-0.8 5.0
EmgMktSoCoEq	14.28	0.28	-1.6 5.2
EmgMktVIA	29.61	0.65	-0.8 9.2
EmmMktCmEq	22.75	0.42	-2.1 6.5
EmmMktSmCp	22.46	0.56	-3.1 5.3
Fixd	10.27	0.01	1.3 12.2
GblAllo640Instn	20.20	0.05	-3.2 15.4
GblEqInst	31.77	0.04	-6.4 18.8
GIRESec	10.20	0.38	1.0 -10.0
InfProtSec	11.05	0.13	3.1

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	NAV	YTD Chg.	3-Yr. %Ret.	%Ret.
Dynat Adv	153.39	-3.70	-16.1	23.7
Growth Adv	120.93	-2.02	-10.3	19.3
Income Adv	2.26	0.02	-1.6	8.4
RisDv Adv	83.27	-1.28	-6.3	13.1
Utils Adv	23.40	0.54	3.4	18.9
FrankTemp/Franklin A:				
BALA	12.01	0.07	-1.5	5.5
DynaTech A	146.33	-3.54	-16.2	22.8
Eqln A	29.46	-0.05	-5.3	16.9
FoundFAIA	15.17	NA	NA	NA
GrOp A	41.70	-1.05	-14.2	16.8
Growth A	119.67	-2.00	-10.4	18.4
RisDv A	83.34	-1.28	-6.4	12.3
SmmCpGrA	34.17	0.12	-12.6	1.5
StrInc A	8.19	0.08	1.2	8.2
TtIRtn A	8.20	0.07	1.0	1.7
FrankTemp/Franklin C:				
Income C	2.33	0.02	-1.7	6.1
FrankTemp/Franklin R:				
FrkDyntChR6	155.86	-3.76	-16.1	24.1
FrkGrthR6	120.79	-2.02	-10.3	19.6
FrkInCR6	2.27	0.02	-1.5	8.1
FrkRisDivR6	83.27	-1.27	-6.3	13.4
FrankTemp/Mutual A&B:				
Shares A	23.28	0.13	-5.1	12.0
FrankTemp/Temp A:				
Frgn A	7.85	0.16	2.6	18.5
GBond A	6.88	0.13	7.6	-9.9
Growth A	25.08	-0.16	-4.2	13.1
Inst A	15.35	-0.31	-7.6	22.9
Frost Family of Fund:				
FrTrInst	9.68	0.08	1.3	14.3
G				
GE Eifun/S&S:				
Trusts n	78.06	-1.29	-11.5	32.5
GMO Trust Class III:				
Quality	30.60	-0.69	-6.1	34.9
GMO Trust Class VI:				
Quality	30.60	-0.69	-6.1	35.3
Goldman Sachs Inst:				
EmgMktEq	22.35	NA	NA	NA
HYMuni	8.91	NA	NA	NA
Muni	14.89	NA	NA	NA
Guggenheim Funds Tru:				
MacOpGrdClInst24.44	NA	NA	NA	NA
TotRtnBdClInst23.57	NA	NA	NA	NA
GuideStone Funds:				
EqlndxGS2	52.66	NA	NA	NA
EqlndxGS4 n	52.63	NA	NA	NA
MedDurGS2	12.59	NA	NA	NA
H				
Harbor Funds:				
CapApInst	97.45	NA	NA	NA
IntlInst	47.00	1.13	6.2	21.3
SmCpValInst	35.59	0.43	-16.3	1.9
Harding Loevner:				
IntIEq	25.56	0.69	4.3	12.2
Hardford Funds A:				
BallnC A	14.05	0.12	0.0	9.8
CapAppA	37.46	-0.58	-12.1	12.6
DiscEqA	47.80	-0.77	-9.2	23.4
DivGth A	31.57	-0.25	-4.7	12.4
Eqlnc	19.57	0.02	-1.2	14.5
GrOppty	49.86	-0.69	-16.4	28.4
MidCap A	21.73	-0.02	-13.6	-8.9
Hardford Funds I:				
BallnC	14.05	0.11	0.0	10.6
DivGthI	31.34	-0.25	-4.7	13.3
EmrgMktEqInv	16.37	0.21	-1.4	13.3
EqlncI	19.37	0.02	-1.2	15.2
IntlValue	19.61	0.64	11.0	37.2
IntlAlphalnv	18.28	0.23	3.7	18.0
StrInc	7.71	0.11	-0.1	12.3
Hardford Funds Y:				
IntlValY	20.14	0.66	11.0	37.2
Hardford HLS Fds IA:				
Balanced	28.08	-0.14	-4.3	14.4
CapApp	47.19	-0.59	-11.3	17.2
DiscEqui	20.48	-0.33	-9.1	23.3
Div&Grwth	22.30	-0.18	-4.6	13.3
TotRetBd	9.58	0.09	1.4	5.0
I				
IFP US Equity Fund:				
IFP US EquityFnd	19.06	0.24	2.0	35.5
Invesco Fds Investor:				
DiversDivn	17.02	-0.07	-4.2	12.8
Invesco Funds A:				
500InxA	55.68	-0.85	-10.0	23.9
ActiveAlIA	12.90	0.01	-4.9	7.7
CapAppRA	69.76	-1.61	-16.8	21.7
Chart	17.84	-0.32	-9.7	21.0
CmSta	26.93	0.03	-5.4	19.1
DevMktA	38.07	0.74	-1.9	-1.6
DiscFdA p	81.53	0.26	-15.4	3.4
DisMdcPGrA	23.47	0.04	-15.9	2.0
Divlncp	24.60	-0.11	-3.3	11.2
DiversDivp	17.03	-0.07	-4.2	12.5
EqlnC	9.80	-0.01	-5.5	9.8
EqWtdA p	66.72	0.22	-6.8	9.1
GrIncA	19.48	-0.09	-8.5	12.7

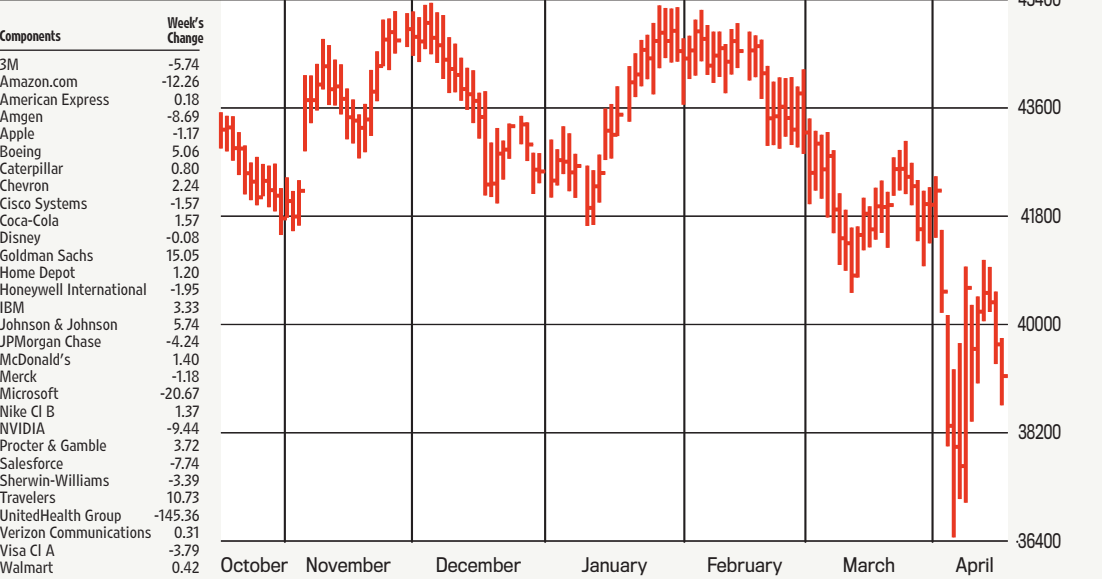
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HYMuA	8.21	0.13	-2.3	1.8
InvGloblFidA	83.44	-1.01	-10.9	19.5
MmStFndA	52.51	-0.78	-9.5	20.4
MmStSmCpA p	15.82	0.16	-10.3	10.1
ModInvA	26.68	0.02	-3.9	7.3
MunInA	11.51	0.17	-2.6	2.4
RchHYldMuniA	6.53	0.11	-2.9	4.4
RisingDivA	22.66	-0.30	-7.3	20.3
RoMuA p	14.29	0.27	-4.0	1.9
SenFltRA	6.38	0.02	-1.1	17.9
SPIncomeA	5.89	0.25	1.7	59.6
Invesco Funds P:				
Summit P	24.13	-0.58	-19.1	17.0
Invesco Funds Y:				
DevMktY	37.40	0.33	-1.8	-0.9
DiscovY	10.24	0.32	-15.4	4.2
EqWtdY	67.92	0.21	-6.7	9.9
IncomeY	6.39	0.26	1.5	60.7
IntGrowY	31.73	0.41	0.5	8.1
Ivy Funds:				
CoreEqA t	15.58	-0.31	-8.5	29.3
LgCpGwthA p	32.01	-1.10	-11.9	28.7
LgCpGwthI r	35.34	-1.21	-11.8	29.7
MidCap	25.32	-0.05	-13.7	-8.7
MidCpGwthA p	21.66	-0.05	-13.8	-9.5
ScTechA p	43.63	-0.89	-14.9	29.3
ScTechI r	59.94	-1.21	-14.8	30.3

	NAV	YTD Chg.	3-Yr. %Ret.	%Ret.
J				
Janus Henderson:				
Balanced C	42.08	-0.47	-6.1	12.3
Balanced T n	42.78	-0.47	-5.9	15.0
Enterprise T n	126.21	0.43	-9.4	13.4
GlobalRes T n	102.85	-0.81	-5.3	32.7
GI Tech T n	52.79	-1.54	-14.0	40.9
GrwIncT n	6.16	-1.01	-9.8	14.4
Resh T n	72.84	-2.07	-14.0	38.2
Jensen I :				
Jensen I	53.94	-1.30	-7.1	11.0
JensenQualGrJ n:				
JHF III DispVal:	54.05	-1.30	-7.1	10.3
JHF III DispVal:				
DispVal	22.34	0.02	-5.7	18.4
DispValI	21.19	0.02	-5.6	19.3
DispValIMCI	24.89	0.16	-7.6	12.5
DispValIMdCp	23.46	0.15	-7.7	11.6
DispValIMdCpR624.89	1.17	-7.6	12.8	
DispValR6	21.26	0.02	-5.6	19.6
JHIT Fund LgCpCorFds:				
FuntLgCpCorA	58.43	NA	NA	NA
John Hancock:				
500IndexI	54.68	NA	NA	NA
BondI	13.31	0.13	1.3	3.6
BondR6	13.33	0.12	1.3	3.9
IntlGrwl	27.93	NA	NA	NA
John Hancock Class I:				
BalA	26.92	NA	NA	NA
BondA p	13.30	0.12	1.1	2.6
LifeBal	12.92	0.07	-3.6	8.2
LifeGrwl	13.40	0.06	-5.1	9.5
JPMorgan A Class:				
CoreBond	10.23	0.10	2.1	3.9
CorePlusBd p	71.17	0.08	1.8	4.6
Eqlncp	22.38	-0.03	-4.0	10.2
GroInc p	73.85	-0.24	-4.6	17.5
GwthAdv p	32.15	-0.61	-14.6	25.9
InvBal p	15.18	0.04	-2.4	12.7
InvCon p	12.20	0.07	-0.6	9.5
InvGd p	18.52	0.02	-4.1	15.0
InvGrwt p	23.86	-0.02	-5.5	17.4
LgCpGwth p	67.98	-1.09	-12.1	36.6
MidCpGrw p	34.09	0.01	-13.1	3.4
USEquity	21.91	-0.53	-11.4	21.6
ValAdv t	35.13	0.18	-5.6	12.7
JPMorgan I Class:				
CoreBond	10.22	0.10	2.2	4.7
CorePlusBd	7.16	0.07	1.9	5.4
Eqlnc	22.89	-0.03	-4.0	11.0
Eqlndx	79.29	-1.20	-9.9	25.2
GrAdv r	34.43	-0.66	-14.6	26.9
LgCapVal	18.25	0.00	-6.9	11.8
LgCpGwth	70.11	-1.12	-12.1	37.6
MidCpGrw	43.33	0.01	-13.1	4.2
MidCpVal	33.44	0.26	-7.0	9.7
MtgBckd	10.19	0.08	2.4	6.0
ShtDurBnd	10.89	0.05	1.8	11.7
SmCap	47.11	0.10	-13.5	-0.6
USEquity	22.02	-0.53	-11.3	22.5
USLgCpCorPls	18.63	-0.44	-11.7	33.2
ValAdv	35.49	0.19	-5.5	13.6
JPMorgan Inst Class:				
ValAdvL	35.53	0.19	-5.5	14.0
JPMorgan L Class:				
MidCpVal L	34.18	0.27	-7.0	10.1
JPMorgan R Class:				
CoreBond	10.24	0.10	2.2	5.2
CorePlusBd	7.17	0.07	1.9	5.8
HighYld r	6.41	0.08	0.3	15.5
HighBckd	10.19	0.09	2.5	6.5
ShtDurBnd	10.89	0.05	1.8	11.8

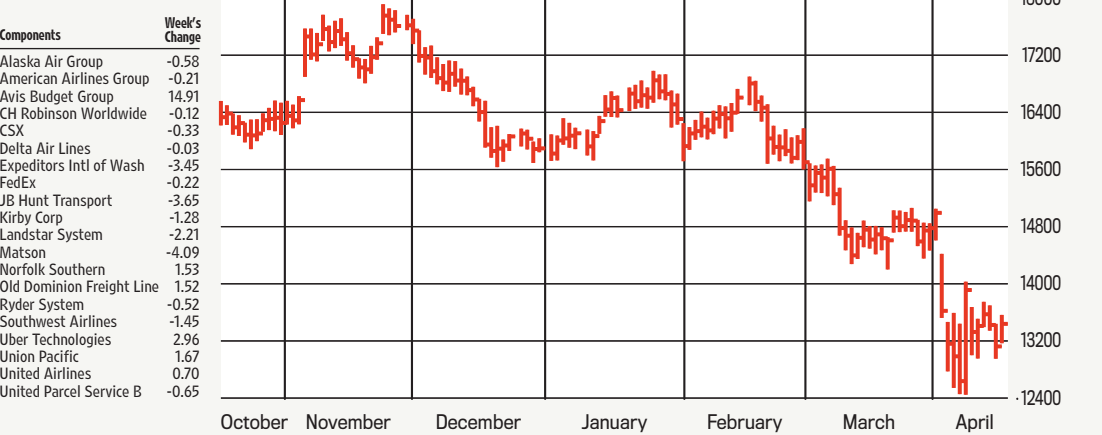
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USResEnhEq	38.61	-0.72	-10.8	26.3
JPMorgPrrm:				
USEquity L	22.08	-0.53	-11.3	23.0
L				
Laudus Funds:				
USLgCpGr nr	22.17	NA	NA	NA
Lazard Insti:				
EmgMktEq	18.56	0.38	3.6	22.3
GblStLnfr	16.86	0.56	8.1	21.5
IntStrtEq r	14.11	0.34	4.8	12.0
Legg Mason I:				
IntlGrTrmI	67.06	1.15	3.7	18.6
Loomis Sayles Fds:				
LSBondI	11.77	0.16	1.4	9.5
Lord Abbett A:				
Affltd p	17.68	-0.10	-4.8	17.6
BdDeb p	6.93	0.09	-1.0	6.2
CalibrDivGr	21.07	-0.18	-6.6	26.0
FloaRt p	7.93	0.02	-0.7	19.2
HYMuniBd p	10.52	0.14	-2.4	3.6
IntrTxrF	9.99	0.09	-1.2	5.2
MultIAstBdOppty	11.79	0.06	-3.4	13.8
ShtDurIncA p	3.86	0.02	1.2	10.0
TrxFrp	10.08	0.13	-2.6	3.1
Lord Abbett I:				
BdDebent r	6.89	0.09	-1.0	6.7
FloaRt p	7.94	0.03	-0.7	20.0
HYld	6.16	NA	NA	NA
ShtDurInc p	3.86	0.02	1.5	10.9
M				
MainStay Fds A:				
HYldBdA	5.11	0.05	-0.3	14.1
LgCpGrA p	8.30	-0.18	-13.1	34.0
Mairs&Power:				
MairsPwrGrn	151.09	-5.03	-10.9	20.1
MassMutual Select:				
McGrEqII	16.64	NA	NA	NA
Metropolitan West:				
TotRetBd n	8.97	0.08	2.1	1.8

The Dow Jones Averages

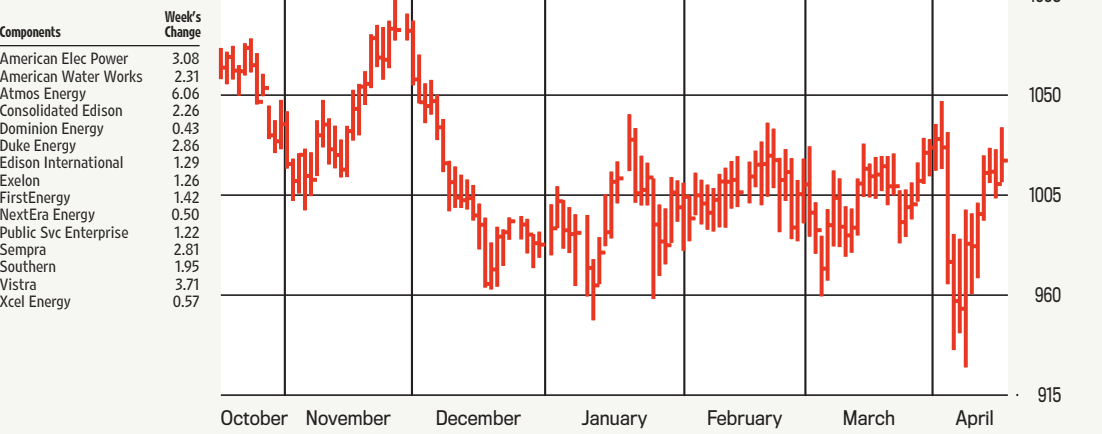
Industrials



Transportation



Utilities



Note: Theoretical highs and lows are shown. A red chart indicates a lower price than the starting period. Green means it's higher than the starting period.

DJ Half-Hourly Averages

Dow Jones 30 Industrial (divisor: 0.16268413125742)						
Daily	Apr 14	15	16	17	18	
Open (t)	40712.88	40569.14	40173.49	39181.14		
Open (a)	40546.15	40527.82	40179.49	39745.58		
10:00	40571.07	40672.81	40033.34	39232.72		
10:30	40634.49	40558.84	40171.43	39050.78		
11:00	40681.38	40619.01	40253.83	39005.60		
11:30	40436.69	40572.60	40397.07	39150.71		
12:00	40264.15	40630.76	40195.98	39262.62		
12:30	40287.60	40630.95	40165.27	39324.46		
1:00	40429.85	40513.54	40089.99	39405.56		
1:30	40437.91	40447.22	40116.42	39230.38		
2:00	40522.70	40457.11	39655.57	39349.00		
2:30	40614.74	40394.85	39789.31	39381.58		
3:00	40647.02	40447.51	39592.50	39276.95		
3:30	40684.79	40428.45	39443.61	39212.71		
Close	40524.79	40368.96	39669.39	39142.23		
High (t)	41073.95	40957.28	40548.27	39775.33		
Low (t)	40053.08	40207.82	39341.88	38655.37		
High (a)	40778.29	40791.18	40416.80	39745.58		
Low (a)	40159.02	40346.94	39394.75	38950.31		
Change	+312.08	-155.83	-699.57	-527.16		
Theoretical (t): High 41073.95 Low 38655.37						
Actual (a): High 40791.18 Low 38950.31						

Dow Jones 20 Transport (divisor: 0.15395808703479)						
Open (t)	13615.20	13568.95	13337.72	13212.04		
Open (a)	13509.07	13561.55	13327.83	13170.01		
10:00	13540.52	13638.79	13328.98	13367.37		
10:30	13590.68	13621.51	13180.71	13363.53		
11:00	13633.15	13588.66	13216.26	13363.64		
11:30	13592.00	13563.22	13259.03	13373.34		
12:00	13539.92	13529.76	13283.94	13388.11		
12:30	13470.57	13535.86	13269.22	13388.33		
1:00	13558.91	13516.26	13238.01	13451.65		
1:30	13514.08	13477.76	13228.15	13447.50		
2:00	13538.43	13461.62	13114.93	13474.13		
2:30	13543.34	13384.00	13081.26	13490.17		
3:00	13601.59	13435.64	13051.26	13498.45		
3:30	13616.83	13435.78	12998.06	13420.23		
Close	13573.43	13423.59	13123.31	13438.72		
High (t)	13748.29	13698.24	13440.09	13564.60		
Low (t)	13392.96	13342.62	12949.79	13167.22		
High (a)	13675.36	13671.45	13392.28	13531.88		
Low (a)	13424.44	13375.47	12967.74	13170.01		
Change	+163.94	-149.84	-300.28	+315.41		
Theoretical (t): High 13748.29 Low 12949.79						
Actual (a): High 13675.36 Low 12967.74						

Dow Jones 15 Utilities (divisor: 1.31844753190630)						
Open (t)	1002.34	1019.02	1018.00	1014.93		
Open (a)	1002.12	1017.04	1016.85	1013.67		
10:00	1010.32	1020.20	1016.57	1024.35		
10:30	1011.95	1018.63	1015.87	1026.57		
11:00	1011.69	1022.15	1020.78	1020.79		
11:30	1013.10	1020.07	1019.99	1027.00		
12:00	1009.87	1016.98	1022.99	1026.92		
12:30	1009.73	1017.81	1019.36	1028.06		
1:00	1012.85	1018.86	1020.86	1029.16		
1:30	1010.84	1019.09	1019.67	1030.01		
2:00	1012.90	1017.88	1015.95	1027.67		
2:30	1014.95	1017.75	1014.74	1030.95		
3:00	1015.07	1018.55	1013.67	1030.32		
3:30	1017.10	1020.77	1011.99	1024.99		
Close	1014.99	1015.54	1009.99	1020.55		
High (t)	1022.91	1026.28	1025.65	1035.56		
Low (t)	993.50	1010.44	1003.53	1010.84		
High (a)	1017.88	1022.98	1023.42	1032.21		
Low (a)	997.01	1014.02	1006.71	1013.67		
Change	+18.51	+5.5	-5.55	+10.56		
Theoretical (t): High 1035.56 Low 993.50						
Actual (a): High 1032.21 Low 997.01						

Dow Jones 65 Composite (divisor: 0.79633160203387)						
Open (t)	12609.12	12598.44	12471.21	12239.10		
Open (a)	12557.68	12585.28	12468.57	12344.19		
10:00	12571.30	12629.46	12423.11	12301.30		
10:30	12614.32	12596.41	12441.48	12249.39		
11:00	12624.41	12611.20	12473.80	12234.71		
11:30	12550.16	12587.48	12517.89	12280.12		
12:00	12496.95	12604.52	12463.89	12313.34		
12:30	12513.74	12603.95	12455.38	12340.68		
1:00	12561.89	12570.62	12430.51	12364.18		
1:30	12555.75	12545.11	12441.63	12313.31		
2:00	12581.02	12545.71	12294.68	12354.47		
2:30	12603.41	12527.08	12338.44	12359.02		
3:00	12611.67	12544.60	12280.42	12325.38		
3:30	12623.30	12541.97	12242.65	12299.90		
Close	12583.56	12523.66	12313.51	12284.28		
High (t)	12742.67	12714.73	12580.22	12462.80		
Low (t)	12416.72	12466.66	12202.36	12116.25		
High (a)	12651.36	12663.48	12524.00	12378.53		
Low (a)	12468.24	12513.73	12229.52	12220.92		
Change	+126.09	-59.90	-210.15	-29.23		
Theoretical (t): High 12742.67 Low 12116.25						
Actual (a): High 12663.48 Low 12220.92						

Trading Diary

Market Advance/Decline Volumes					
Daily	Apr 14	15	16	17	18
NY Up	906,522	470,567	305,485	924,882	...
NY Off	239,164	514,985	760,782	251,700	...
NY Up - Comp.	3,921,228	2,047,088	1,349,729	3,572,831	...
NY Off - Comp.	1,032,961	2,194,236	3,215,468	1,044,596	...
NYSE Amer Up	12,199	6,039	14,643	7,170	...
NYSE Amer Off	3,520	6,508	3,472	8,961	...
NASD Up	7,597,201	4,117,431	1,827,241	4,487,336	...
NASD Off	1,935,520	3,317,762	6,020,549	2,512,814	...
NYSE Arca Up	352,733	173,577	131,918	224,948	...
NYSE Arca Off	74,470	133,370	289,137	133,700	...
% (QCHA)	+1.21	+0.8	-5.5	+8.6	...
% (QACH)	+1.38	+1.35	+1.21	+4.1	...
% (QCHAQ)	+1.92	+4.6	-1.10	+1.08	...
Market Advance/Decline Totals					
Weekly Comp.	NYSE	NYSE Amer	Nasdaq	NYSE Arca	NYSE Arca
Total Issues	2,858	302	4,720	2,310	2,310
Advances	1,961	201	2,777	1,597	1,597
Declines	875	94	1,868	702	702
Unchanged	22	7	75	11	11
New Highs	45	17	110	45	45
New Lows	124	21	329	16	16
Week ended last Friday compared to previous Friday					
NYSE Composite Daily Breadth					
Daily	Apr 14	15	16	17	18
Issues Traded	2,838	2,824	2,830	2,823	...
Advances	2,231	1,507	1,023	2,105	...
Declines	568	1,249	1,747	653	...
Unchanged	39	68	60	65	...
New Highs	19	26	25	14	...
New Lows	37	29	63	40	...
Blocks - primary	5,213	4,845	4,898	5,260	...
Total (000) - primary	1,155,365	1,003,523	1,075,811	1,199,862	...
Total (000)	5,031,450	4,317,115	4,607,758	4,714,884	...
NYSE American Composite					
Daily	Apr 14	15	16	17	18
Issues Traded	290	291	291	286	...
Advances	198	149	133	154	...
Declines	84	131	148	121	...
Unchanged	8	11	10	11	...
New Highs	7	7	13	2	...
New Lows	10	6	10	8	...
Blocks - primary	153	134	213	182	...
Total (000) - primary	16,469	13,456	18,352	16,163	...
Total (000)	398,732	359,595	432,899	345,789	...
Nasdaq					
Daily	Apr 14	15	16	17	18
Issues Traded	4,559	4,507	4,516	4,509	...
Advances	3,228	2,398	1,464	2,888	...
Declines	1,205	1,975	2,937	1,476	...
Unchanged	126	134	115	145	...
New Highs	4	41	43	37	...
New Lows	101	99	181	134	...
Blocks - primary	103,549	66,406	58,528	55,149	...
Total (000)	9,667,266	7,483,052	7,909,190	7,046,298	...
NYSE Arca Composite					
Daily	Apr 14	15	16	17	18
Issues Traded	2,227	2,211	2,208	2,206	...
Advances	1,985	1,242	731	1,649	...
Declines	230	937	1,460	539	...
Unchanged	12	32	17	18	...
New Highs	18	18	34	9	...
New Lows	3	6	10	6	...
Blocks - primary	1,585	1,335	1,638	1,530	...
Total (000) - primary	428,766	313,438	422,026	362,742	...
Total (000)	2,297,649	1,752,145	2,336,159	1,953,852	...
Other Market Indexes					
Daily	4/14	4/15	4/16	4/17	4/18
NYSE Amer Comp	4598.31	4550.54	4595.21	4675.85	...
BNY ADR Ix	177.04	178.16	175.74	177.21	...
Europe	166.92	168.00	166.61	166.76	...
Latin Am	183.44	182.05	182.74	183.39	...
Asia	218.38	220.05	214.99	217.59	...
Emerg M	352.61	353.58	345.58	348.67	...
DJ US TSM Float	5319.66	5312.66	5300.74	5211.42	...
Nasdaq Comp	16831.48	16823.17	16803.16	16846.45	...
100 Index	1876.96	18830.23	18257.64	18258.09	...
Indus.	10444.90	10430.07	10202.54	10261.89	...
Insur.	15823.34	15791.90	15668.97	15652.29	...
Banks	3713.29	3773.09	3768.05	3810.63	...
Computer	15125.67	15127.95	14557.11	14464.36	...
Telecom	473.86	477.45	445.65	469.49	...
NYSE Comp -z	18432.25	18430.04	18245.65	18367.12	...
Financial-z	11799.75	11865.87	11792.40	11812.69	...
Health Care-z	244235.20	24065.52	23862.77	23682.76	...
Energy-z	1212.14	1219.32	1238.50	12581.86	...
Russell 1000	2949.75	2945.47	2882.25	2887.78	...
2000	3080.88	1882.92	1863.48	1880.62	...
3000	3062.75	3058.64	2994.44	3001.15	...
Value-v	1754.93	1750.26	1730.58	1736.03	...
Growth-v	3546.70	3546.05	3438.53	3441.50	...
MidCap	3261.63	3225.27	3184.98	3212.39	...
S&P 100 Index	2619.29	2615.00	2545.23	2544.12	...
Ind.	5405.97	5396.63	5275.70	5282.70	...
500	7645.14	7633.38	7444.67	7444.60	...
MidCap	2754.71	2751.39	2721.92	2744.39	...
SmallCap	1177.68	1175.50	1162.54	1174.88	...
Value Line(A)	9834.52	9801.19	9687.38	9779.78	...
Value Line(B)	531.93	530.04	523.76	522.71	...
DJ US Small TSMI	13000.18	13003.11	12861.78	12973.55	...
(A)-Arithmetic Index (G)-Geometric Index					
(v)-Value Line100 and Growth 1000 (y)-Dec. 31,1965-50, (z)-Dec. 31,2002-5000					

The Week In Stocks For the Major Indexes

12-Month		Weekly		Thursday		Weekly		12-Month		Change From	
High	Low	High	Low	Close	Chg.	% Chg.	Chg.	% Chg.	12/31	% Chg.	
Dow Jones Indexes											
45014.04	37645.59	30 Indus	40524.79	39142.23	39142.23	-1070.48	-2.66	1366.85	3.62	-3401.99	-8.00
17754.38	12637.04	20 Transp	13573.43	13123.31	13438.72	29.23	0.22	-1508.21	-10.09	-2457.03	-15.46
1079.88	860.30	15 Utilities	1020.55	1009.99	1020.55	24.07	2.42	160.25	18.63	37.81	3.85
14373.96	11713.15	65 Comp	12583.56	12284.28	12284.28	-173.19	-1.39	251.17	2.09	-1107.43	-8.27
Dow Jones Indexes											
61024.05	49067.76	US TSM Float	53197.66	52003.74	52114.42	-649.16	-1.23	2355.14	4.73	-6284.83	-10.76
1499.87	1208.95	US Market	1311.48	1281.36	1283.67	-17.29	-1.33	62.14	5.09	-149.94	-10.46
1220.78	838.33	Internet	990.27	969.25	969.25	-16.20	-1.64	70.75	7.87	-143.49	-12.90
New York Stock Exchange											
20272.04	17188.46	Comp-z	18432.25	18245.65	18367.12	147.47	0.81	979.03	5.63	-729.99	-3.82
12962.96	10068.32	Financial-z	11865.87	11729.40	11812.69	169.03	1.45	1744.37	17.33	-230.61	-1.91
28478.56	23243.16	Health Care-z	24235.20	23682.76	23682.76	-271.61	-1.13	-1264.33	-5.07	-649.10	-2.67
14815.23	11686.49	Energy-z	12581.86	12192.32	12581.86	440.31	3.63	-1769.14	-12.33	-545.22	-4.15
NYSE American Stock Exchange											
5405.73	4390.16	NYSE Amer Comp	4675.85	4550.54	4675.85	91.52	2.00	-102.34	-2.14	-10.43	-0.22
Standard & Poor's Indexes											
3003.15	2348.68	100 Index	2619.29	2544.12	2544.12	-58.88	-2.26	165.48	6.96	-346.11	-11.98
6144.15	4967.23	500 Index	5405.97	5275.70	5282.70	-80.66	-1.50	271.58	5.42	-598.93	-10.18
8784.45	7032.71	Indus	7653.14	7444.60	7444.60	-157.15	-2.07	231.06	3.20	-1010.19	-11.95
3390.26	2560.93	MidCap	2754.71	2721.92	2744.39	21.84	0.80	-81.55	-2.89	-376.55	-12.07
1544.66	1106.12	SmallCap	1177.68	1162.54	1174.88	10.14	0.87	-67.81	-5.46	-233.29	-16.57
Nasdaq Stock Market											
20173.89	15267.91	Comp	16831.48	16286.45	16286.45	-438.01	-2.62	684.95	4.39	-3024.34	-15.66
22175.60	17037.65	100 Index	18830.23	18257.64	18258.09	-431.96	-2.31	863.78	4.97	-2754.08	-13.11
12683.06	9288.67	Indus	10444.90	10203.54	10261.89	-159.20	-1.53	868.68	9.25	-1644.04	-13.81
16820.36	13548.33	Insur	15823.34	15652.29	15652.29	60.72	0.39	1936.10	14.12	10.38	0.07
4952.58	3462.77	Banks	3810.63	3713.29	3810.63	166.24	4.56	347.86	10.05	-596.03	-13.53
18397.32	13524.30	Computer	15127.95	14464.36	14464.36	-595.99	-3.96	339.45	2.40	-3257.30	-18.38
5131.00	377.20	Telecom	477.45	465.65	469.49	0.40	0.09	88.70	23.29	5.88	1.27
Russell Indexes											
3370.65	2719.99	1000	2949.75	2882.23	2887.78	-38.27	-1.31	144.65	5.27	-333.27	-10.35
2442.03	1760.71	2000	1882.92	1863.48	1880.62	20.42	1.10	-62.33	-3.21	-349.54	-15.67
3509.12	2826.03	3000	3062.75	2994.44	3001.15	-36.60	-1.20	139.20	4.86	-355.67	-10.60
1961.63	1643.26	Value-v	1754.93	1730.28	1736.03	1.46	0.08	66.25	3.97	-87.92	-4.82
4213.29	3184.26	Growth-v	3546.70	3438.53	3441.50	-87.57	-2.48	193.42	5.96	-600.78	-14.86
3811.57	2991.07	MidCap	3225.63	3184.98	3212.39	27.28	0.86	66.19	2.10	-321.17	-9.09
Others											
11791.23	9141.06	Value Line-a	9834.52	9687.38	9779.78	45.90	0.47	-45.10	-0.46	-1251.42	-11.34
656.04	495.50	Value Line-g	531.93	523.76	528.61	2.04	0.39	-43.48	-7.60	-82.34	-13.48
16768.21	12129.52	DJ US Small TSM	13003.11	12861.78	12973.55	117.18	0.91	-445.06	-3.32	-2408.98	-15.66
1271.18	1019.88	Barron's Future Focus	1095.07	1076.63	1086.51	2.07	0.19	45.55	4.38	-117.28	-9.74
1356.99	1058.38	Barron's 400	1136.53	1123.19	1131.14	9.47	0.84	39.09	3.58	-120.75	-9.65

High/Low's are based upon the daily closing index. a-Arithmetic Index. G-Geometric Index. V-Value 1000 and Growth 1000 y-Dec. 31,1965=50 z-Dec. 31,2002=5000

Indexes' P/Es & Yields

DJ latest 52-week earnings and dividends adjusted by Dow Divisors at Friday's close. S&P Dec. 4-quarter's GAAP earnings as reported and indicated dividends based on Friday close. S&P 500 P/E ratios based on GAAP earnings as reported. For additional earnings series, please refer to www.spglobal.com. DJ latest available book values for FY 2023 and 2022, and S&P latest for 2023 and 2022. r-Revised data

	Last Week	Prev. Week	Last Year
DJ Ind Avg	39142.23	40212.71	37986.40
P/E Ratio	22.20	23.67	26.70
Earns Yield %	4.50	4.23	3.75
Earns \$	1763.36	1699.00	1422.84
Divs Yield %	1.82	1.78	1.91
Divs \$	714.22	714.22	725.41
Mkt to Book	4.91	5.05	4.96
Book Value \$	7964.47	7964.47	7664.40
DJ Trans Avg	13438.72	13409.49	15083.72
P/E Ratio	26.57	26.99	14.85
Earns Yield %	3.76	3.71	6.73
Earns \$	505.72	496.82	1015.67
Divs Yield %	1.80	1.80	1.56
Divs \$	241.23	241.23	234.74
Mkt to Book	3.43	3.43	4.29
Book Value \$	3914.65	3914.65	3514.52
DJ Utility Avg	1020.55	996.48	875.61
P/E Ratio	20.44	19.96	18.52
Earns Yield %	4.89	5.01	5.40
Earns \$	49.92	49.92	47.29
Divs Yield %	2.95	3.02	3.59
Divs \$	30.10	30.10	31.45
Mkt to Book	2.16	2.11	1.94
Book Value \$	472.26	472.26	450.45
S&P 500 Index	5282.70	5363.36	4967.23
P/E Ratio	25.14	25.52	25.81
Earns Yield %	3.98	3.92	3.87
Earns \$	210.16	210.16	192.44
Divs Yield %	1.47	1.45	1.48
Divs \$	77.66	77.77	73.52
Mkt to Book	4.48	4.85	4.49
Book Value \$	1178.57	1106.21	1106.21
S&P Ind Index	7444.60	7601.75	7116.11
P/E Ratio	28.15	28.74	28.86
Earns Yield %	3.55	3.48	3.46
Earns \$	264.49	264.49	246.55
Divs Yield %	1.31	1.29	1.31
Divs \$	97.52	98.06	93.22
Mkt to Book	5.85	6.36	5.95
Book Value \$	1272.56	1195.42	1195.42

Per Share Values of Stocks In the Dow Jones Averages

This is a list of the Dow Jones trailing 52-week diluted share earnings, dividends and book values as reported by the company. Bolded numbers indicate new values. Sources: Barron's Stats and FactSet.

Industrial Stocks					
	Earns	Divs.	Book Value	Earns	Divs.
Am Exp	14.32	2.92	38.81	McDonalds	11.39
Amgen	7.55	9.13	11.64	Merck Co	6.73
Apple	6.30	1.00	4.00	Microsoft	12.42
Boeing	(18.32)	Nil	(28.27)	VIDIA	8.32
Caterpillar	22.07	5.53	39.04	Nike Inc	3.01
Chevron Corp	9.72	6.60	86.27	Proc Gam	6.28
Cisco Sys	2.29	1.61	10.91	3M Co	7.55
Coca Cola	2.47	1.97	6.02	Salesforce.com	6.36
Disney Walt	3.08	1.25	54.25	Sherwin-Williams	10.04
Goldman Sachs	43.09	11.75	326.90	Travelers Cos	18.73
Home Depot	14.92	9.05	1.05	UnitedHealth Grp	23.88
Honeywell	8.71	4.42	24.31	Verizon	4.14
IBM	6.41	6.68	24.63	Visa	9.99
Johnson & Johnson	8.99	4.96	28.57	Amazon	3.51
JPMorgan Chase	20.37	5.05	104.45	Wal-mart	2.41

Transportation Stocks					
	Earns	Divs.	Book Value	Earns	Divs.
Alaska Air Group	3.05	Nil	32.62	Kirby Corp	4.91
American Airlines	1.14	Nil	(7.95)	Landstar Sys	5.52
Avis Budget Grp	(51.81)	Nil	(9.97)	Matson Inc	14.04
C.H. Robinson	3.85	2.47	12.15	Norfolk Southern	11.56
CSX Corp	1.67	0.48	6.19	Old Dominion	5.48
Delta Air Lines	5.33	0.55	17.26	Ryder Sys	11.29
Expeditors Int'l	5.72	1.46	16.62	Southwest Air	0.72
FedEx	15.95	5.52	112.90	Un Pacific	11.09
Hunt (JB)	5.51	1.73	39.76	UPS	6.76
Uber Technologies	4.80	Nil	5.43	United Airlines	10.97

Utility Stodcs					
	Earns	Divs.	Book Value	Earns	Divs.
American Elec Power	5.60	3.62	47.98	FirstEnergy	1.70
American Water Works	5.39	3.06	50.31	NextEra Energy	3.37
Atmos Energy	7.02	3.35	73.20	Pub Sv Ent	3.54
Con Ed	5.25	3.34	61.33	Sempra Energy	4.42
Dominion Energy	2.70	2.67	30.72	Southern Co.	4.02
Duke Energy	5.71	4.16	61.15	Vistra	8.29
Edison Int'l	3.32	3.17	36.02	Xcel Energy	3.44
Exelon	2.45	1.54	25.78		

Stock Volume

	Last Week	Prev. Week	Year Ago	YOY % Chg
NYSE(a)	4,434,561	8,513,473	4,695,754	-5.56
30 Dow Inds (b)	2,591,780	5,594,463	1,784,113	45.27
20 Dow Trans (b)	630,229	1,128,204	695,717	-9.41
15 Dow Utilis (b)	226,470	519,023	301,747	-24.95
65 Dow Stks (b)	3,448,479	7,241,690	2,781,577	23.98
NYSE American (a)	64,441	90,398	78,567	-17.98
Nasdaq(d)	32,105,806	57,766,555	25,152,444	27.64
NYSE 15 Most Active				
Average Price	9.97	17.61	16.29	-38.80
% Tot Vol	14.60	14.26	13.88	5.19
Stock Offerings \$(z,v)	1,367,500	r326,100	4,881,400	-71.99
Daily Stock Volume				
	4/14	4/15	4/16	4/17
NYSE(a)	1,155,365	1,003,523	1,075,811	1,199,862
30 Inds (b)	667,016.7	529,801.3	737,554.0	657,408.5
20 Trans (b)	144,894.2	143,366.7	189,450.2	152,518.0
15 Utilis (b)	56,467.6	48,131.1	57,128.2	64,742.7
65 Stks (b)	868,378.5	721,299.1	984,132.3	874,669.2
NYSE Amer(a)	16,469	13,456	18,352	16,163
Nasdaq(d)	9,667,266	7,483,052	7,909,190	7,046,298
NYSE 15 Most Active				
Avg. Price	25.68	15.37	11.56	52.54
% Tot Vol	15.90	15.52	14.63	13.93

Numbers in thousands save price and percentages. (a) Primary volume. (b) Composite volume. (d) as of 4:10 pm. (r) Revised. (v) W/E Thursday. (z) Source: LSEG.

NYSE HALF-HOURLY VOLUME

Daily	4/11	4/14	4/15	4/16	4/17
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Dow Jones U.S. Total Market Industry Groups

			Net Change		% Change and Ranking						52 Week		
Top 20 Weekly Ranked	IG-Sym	Close	Wkly	YTD	Week	Rank	Yr Ago	Rank	YTD	Rank	3Yr	High	Low
Diversified REITs	DJUSDT	53.45	+ 3.70	6.61	+7.43	[1]	+16.18	[36]	+14.12	[7]	-8.13	55.93	45.94
Pharmaceuticals	DJUSPR	854.09	+51.16	-10.18	+6.37	[2]	-2.21	[90]	-1.18	[47]	+1.40	1,004.20	789.66
Industrial & Office REITs	DJUSIO	93.28	+ 4.65	-6.07	+5.25	[3]	-3.35	[94]	-6.11	[72]	-14.35	118.47	83.10
Tobacco	DJUSTB	1090.13	+52.75	236.97	+5.09	[4]	+67.36	[2]	+27.78	[3]	+11.79	1,090.13	655.38
Pipelines	DJUSPL	1065.24	+ 44.12	-8.29	+4.32	[5]	+41.07	[6]	-77	[46]	+12.88	1,223.40	758.80
Oil Equip, Svcs & Distri	DJUSQO	450.53	+17.83	-21.61	+4.12	[6]	+10.18	[55]	-4.58	[61]	+5.34	535.14	398.85
Residential REITs	DJUSRN	238.73	+ 9.38	-6.15	+4.09	[7]	+11.65	[49]	-2.51	[56]	-8.06	270.62	215.05
Real Estate Inv Trusts	DJUSRI	143.41	+ 5.35	-1.83	+3.87	[8]	+11.64	[50]	-1.26	[48]	-6.67	162.43	128.61
Gas Distribution	DJUSGU	359.69	+13.13	40.66	+3.79	[9]	+32.10	[9]	+12.74	[9]	+3.29	359.69	270.87
Real Estate	DJUSRE	351.55	+12.64	-5.62	+3.73	[10]	+12.02	[48]	-1.57	[50]	-5.94	395.38	314.01
Oil Equipment & Svcs	DJUSOI	227.22	+ 8.14	-29.57	+3.72	[11]	-24.22	[123]	-11.51	[97]	-6.89	304.51	203.58
Retail REITs	DJUSRL	94.42	+ 3.35	-3.51	+3.68	[12]	+12.73	[46]	-3.59	[60]	-1.99	106.71	84.30
Specialty REITs	DJUSSR	258.12	+ 8.98	2.96	+3.61	[13]	+17.44	[30]	+1.16	[35]	-4.47	286.24	220.21
Personal Products	DJUSCM	381.37	+12.78	-35.57	+3.47	[14]	-24.57	[124]	-8.53	[82]	-17.66	529.49	352.09
Specialty Retailers	DJUSRS	3889.19	+121.25	170.92	+3.22	[15]	+34.91	[7]	+4.60	[22]	+18.27	4,225.38	2,716.03
Integrated Oil & Gas	DJUSOL	691.86	+20.66	-20.20	+3.08	[16]	-11.94	[112]	-2.84	[57]	+2.9	813.08	656.01
Oil & Gas Producers	DJUSOG	766.46	+22.85	-40.87	+3.07	[17]	-17.31	[119]	-5.06	[63]	-28	952.41	723.99
Exploration & Production	DJUSOS	908.27	+27.02	-78.25	+3.07	[18]	-23.55	[121]	-7.93	[77]	-1.14	1,212.58	842.11
Pharmaceuticals & Biotech	DJUSPN	1043.17	+28.79	-57.33	+2.84	[19]	-5.51	[100]	-5.21	[66]	-97	1,276.75	995.10
Auto Parts	DJUSAT	311.55	+ 8.12	-45.50	+2.67	[20]	-26.24	[126]	-12.74	[99]	-13.66	466.43	292.53

			Net Change		% Change and Ranking						52 Week		
Top 20 Yr Ago Ranked	IG-Sym	Close	Wkly	YTD	Week	Rank	Yr Ago	Rank	YTD	Rank	3Yr	High	Low
Fixed Line Telecom	DJUSFC	160.75	+ 2.09	25.16	+1.32	[39]	+68.03	[1]	+18.55	[5]	+11.42	168.97	96.58
Tobacco	DJUSTB	1090.13	+52.75	236.97	+5.09	[4]	+67.36	[2]	+27.78	[3]	+11.79	1,090.13	655.38
Gold Mining	DJUSPM	146.91	+1.06	51.05	+7.2	[53]	+49.79	[3]	+53.26	[1]	-7.71	150.23	94.46
Mining	DJUSMG	130.50	+ 9.4	45.35	+7.2	[52]	+47.70	[4]	+53.26	[2]	-8.97	133.44	84.61
Automobiles	DJUSAU	847.43	-31.23	-509.68	-3.55	[128]	+42.14	[5]	-37.56	[135]	-9.89	1,587.00	560.40
Pipelines	DJUSPL	1065.24	+ 44.12	-8.29	+4.32	[5]	+41.07	[6]	-77	[46]	+12.88	1,223.40	758.80
Specialty Retailers	DJUSRS	3889.19	+121.25	170.92	+3.22	[15]	+34.91	[7]	+4.60	[22]	+18.27	4,225.38	2,716.03
Automobiles & Parts	DJUSAP	940.91	-31.09	-539.79	-3.20	[126]	+33.77	[8]	-36.46	[133]	-10.17	1,720.28	670.33
Gas Distribution	DJUSGU	359.69	+13.13	40.66	+3.79	[9]	+32.10	[9]	+12.74	[9]	+3.29	359.69	270.87
Recreational Svcs	DJUSRQ	127.52	+ .55	-29.72	+ .43	[60]	+30.30	[10]	-18.90	[119]	+8.46	180.21	97.42
Toys	DJUSTY	1287.17	+21.99	35.64	+1.74	[32]	+29.80	[11]	+2.85	[28]	+8.15	1,350.51	981.38
Specialty Finance	DJUSSP	766.10	-7.41	74.14	-96	[104]	+29.01	[12]	+10.71	[11]	+13.74	801.01	593.15
Mobile Telecom	DJUSWC	432.90	+4.07	51.37	+95	[44]	+27.78	[13]	+13.47	[8]	+3.17	450.29	333.68
Apparel Retailers	DJUSRA	1672.70	-16.21	-7.03	-96	[103]	+26.44	[14]	-42	[42]	+16.78	1,755.11	1,312.58
Water	DJUSWU	3020.75	+57.33	441.48	+1.93	[29]	+25.49	[15]	+17.12	[6]	-4.48	3,076.41	2,449.23
Insurance Brokers	DJUSIB	818.85	-25.04	53.38	-2.97	[123]	+24.44	[16]	+6.97	[15]	+10.27	882.77	647.14
Mult utilities	DJUSMU	273.03	+5.25	10.63	+1.96	[27]	+23.15	[17]	+4.05	[24]	+2.4	284.23	223.25
Food Retailers & Whlsrs	DJUSFD	1203.02	+26.78	65.63	+2.28	[23]	+22.78	[18]	+5.77	[18]	+8.50	1,219.94	954.83
Electricity	DJUSEU	373.80	+6.73	5.74	+1.83	[30]	+20.72	[19]	+1.56	[33]	+1.64	402.70	311.03
Conventional Electricity	DJUSVE	374.75	+6.72	5.61	+1.83	[31]	+20.68	[20]	+1.52	[34]	+1.69	403.90	311.92

Groups are weighted by capitalization. 52-week highs and lows are based on daily closes. Dec. 31, 1991=100. In the U.S. listings, % vol chg column shows the change from previous 65-day moving average. Volume figures do not reflect extended trading hours.

Delta Market Sentiment Indicator

The Delta MSI measures the position of a representative set of stocks relative to an intermediate-term moving average crossover (MAC) point. When greater than 50% of the stocks followed are above this MAC point, the market is bullish. When the indicator is below 50%, risk is elevated and stock exposures should be reduced. Manager uses discretion on asset allocation when MSI is at 50% +/- 3%.

Bearish

Current Sentiment

24.0%

Last Week

19.3%

2 Weeks ago

42.3%

3 Weeks ago

Current Market Exposure: 0% Equities, 100% Bonds, 0% Hedged Equity, 0% Cash
Source: Delta Investment Management
www.deltaim.com, (415) 249-6337

Pulse of the Economy

Only includes new reports.	Latest Date	Latest Data	Preceding Period	Year Ago	YrYr % Chg
Economic Growth and Investment					
Durable manufacturing (NAICS) a,	Mar	101.6	r101.0	101.5	0.10
Capacity utilization %	Mar	77.8	78.2	78.5	-0.89
Industrial output a,	Mar	103.9	104.2	102.8	1.07
Manufacturing (NAICS) a,	Mar	101.1	r100.8	100.3	0.80
Non durable manufacturing (NAICS) a	Mar	100.6	r100.6	99.0	1.62
Production					
Electric power, (mil. kw hrs) (EEI)	Apr 12	73,420	74,475	68,989	6.42
Mining (NAICS) a,	Mar	120.8	r120.0	117.9	2.46
Petroleum, related capacity, %	Apr 11	86.3	86.7	88.1	-2.04
Rotary rigs running, U.S. & Can., (Hughes)	Apr 18	719	721	746	-3.62
Steel, (thous. tons)	Apr 12	1,689	1,656	1,726	-2.14
Steel, rated capacity, % (AISI)	Apr 12	75.2	74.4	77.7	-3.22
Utilities a	Mar	105.5	r112.0	103.7	1.74
Consumption and Distribution					
Business sales, (mil. \$)	Feb	1,921.07	r1,898.29	1,855.21	3.55
Instinet Research Redbook Avg. (monthly %)	Apr 12	1.38	-2.06	0.48	
Baltic Dry Index	Apr 17	1,261	1,274	1,919	-34.29
Retail store sales, (bil. \$)	Mar	734.9	r724.5	702.5	4.61
Inventories					
Business inventories, (bil. \$)	Feb	2,589.96	r2,585.17	2,537.02	2.09

	Latest Date	Latest Data	Preceding Period	Year Ago	Yr over Yr % Chg
Domestic crude oil, (thous. bbls) Comm. (Excl. Lease Stck)					
	Apr 11	442,860	442,345	459,993	-3.72
Gasoline, (thous. bbls)					
	Apr 11	234,019	235,977	227,377	2.92
Inventory-to-sales ratio (Business)					
	Feb	1.35	r1.36	1.37	-1.46
Orders					
No Activity for this Week					
Trade					
No Activity for this Week					
Inflation					
ECRI Industrial Price Index f	Apr 18	109.63	113.27	119.10	-7.95
Employment					
Initial jobless claims (thous.)	Apr 12	215	r224	211	1.90
Continuing claims (mil.)	Apr 5	1.885	r1.844	1.793	5.13
Construction					
New housing permits, (thous. units)	Mar	1,482	r1,459	1,485	-0.20
New housing starts, (thous. units)	Mar	1,324	r1,494	1,299	1.92
Other Indicators					
Citi Research Panic-Euphoria Reading	Apr 18	0.08	0.18	0.43	
a-1997 equals 100, b-1982-84 equals 100, c-1982 equals 100, f-1996 equals 100. h-benchmark revision, 2016 equals 100. r-Revised.					

American Debt and Deficits

	Latest Report	Preceding Report	Year Ago Report	Yr over Yr % Chg
Federal Budget Deficit (bil. \$)-a				
Budget Surplus/Deficit (bil. \$)-b, March	1,510FY'27	1,547FY'26	1,781FY'25	
Trade Deficit (bil. \$, sa)-c, February	-160.53	-307.02	-236.56	-32.14
Treasury Gross Public Debt. (bil. \$)-d	-122.66	r-130.65	-69.34	76.90
Treasury Statutory Debt Limit (bil. \$)-d	36,213.6	36,213.8	34,576.5	4.73
Consumer Installment Debt (bil. \$)-e, February	36,104.0	36,104.0	*	
	4,997.0	r4,997.8	5,052.6	-1.10

Sources: a-Office of Management and Budget, b-Monthly Treasury Statement, c-Monthly Commerce Dept. Report, d-Daily Treasury Statement, e-Monthly Federal Reserve Release.

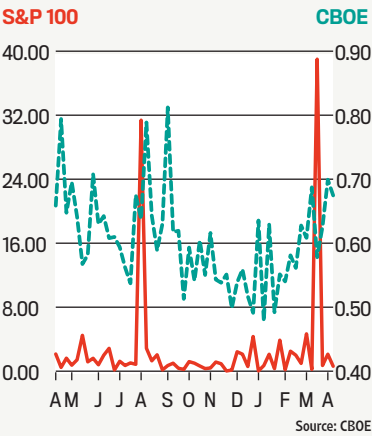
Adjustable Mortgage Rates

	Apr 18	Apr 11	Yr. Ago	YOY % Chg
1 Year Treas Bills	3.95	3.97	5.12	-22.85
2 Year Treas Notes	3.83	3.81	4.86	-21.19
3 Year Treas Notes	3.83	3.79	4.67	-17.99
5 Year Treas Notes	3.99	3.86	4.51	-11.53
10 Year Treas Notes	4.33	4.13	4.48	-3.35
20 Year Treas Bds	4.79	4.54	4.70	1.91
FHFA PMMS+ Mar	6.92	6.92	6.65	4.06

Fed annualized yields adjusted for constant maturity.

CBOE Put / Call Ratio vs. S&P 100

Readings in the CBOE equity put-call ratio of 60:100 and in the S&P 100 of 125:100 are considered bullish, for instance, Bearish signals flash when the equity put-call level reaches the vicinity of 30:100 and the index ratio hits 75:100.



Coming Earnings

	Consensus Estimate	Year ago
T		
3M (Q1)	\$1.76	\$2.39
Danaher (Q1)	1.62	1.92
GE Aerospace (Q1)	1.26	0.82
Tesla (Q1)	0.45	0.45
Verizon (Q1)	1.15	1.15
W		
Alaska Air (Q1)	-0.77	-0.92
FirstEnergy (Q1)	0.59	0.55
GE Vernova (Q1)	0.45	-0.41
General Dynamics (Q1)	3.46	2.88
IBM (Q1)	1.41	1.68
NextEra Energy (Q1)	0.93	0.91
Norfolk Southern (Q1)	2.69	2.49
Old Dominion Freight (Q1)	1.14	1.34
Ryder (Q1)	2.40	2.14
TH		
Alexander & Baldwin (Q1)	0.29	0.40
CenterPoint Energy (Q1)	0.54	0.55
Merck (Q1)	2.12	2.07
PepsiCo (Q1)	1.51	1.61
PG&E (Q1)	0.38	0.37
Procter & Gamble (Q3)	1.54	1.52
Southwest Airlines (Q1)	-0.18	-0.36
Union Pacific (Q1)	2.73	2.69
Valero Energy (Q1)	0.51	3.82
Xcel Energy (Q1)	0.92	0.88
F		
Schlumberger (Q1)	0.74	0.75

Consensus Estimate

Day		Consensus Est	Last Period
M	March Leading Indicators	-0.50%	-0.30%
W	March New Homes Sales	684,000	676,000
TH	March Durable Orders	0.35%	0.97%
	March Existing Home Sales	4,175,000	4,260,000
F	April Michigan Sentiment	50.2	50.8

Unless otherwise indicated, times are Eastern. a-Advanced;
f-Final; p-Preliminary; r-Revised

Source: FactSet

Barron’s Gold Mining Index

12-Month High	Low		4/17	4/10	Year Ago	Week % Chg.
1156.20	900.35	Gold mining	1132.31	1047.31	971.20	+8.12

Gold & Silver Prices

Handy & Harman	4/17	4/10	Year Ago
Gold, troy ounce	3305.65	3143.15	2382.70
Silver, troy ounce	32.28	30.86	28.36

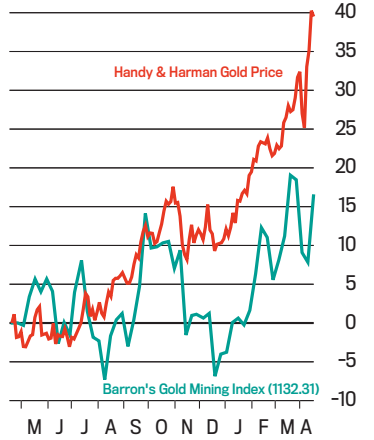
Base for pricing gold and silver contents of shipments and for making refining settlement.

Coins	Price	Premium \$	Premium %
Krugerrand	3450.91	132.73	4.00
Maple Leaf	3484.09	165.91	5.00
Mexican Peso	4008.73	8.00	0.20
Austria Crown	3255.48	3.00	0.09
Austria Phil	3484.09	165.91	5.00
U.S. Eagles	3484.09	165.91	5.00

Premium is the amount over the value of the gold content in the coin. Source Manfra, Tordella & Brookes, Inc. Bullion spot gold price 3318.18

Gold Performance

Gold Rush: With Asian central banks buying, gold jumped 5.2%, to \$3,306 an ounce.



Federal Reserve Data Bank

One week ended Apr 16:

Member Bank Reserve Chgs. (Mil. \$)	Latest Week	Prev. Week Change	Year Ago Change
U.S. Gov't securities:			
Bought outright	6,410,311	-367	-540,564
Federal agency secur:			
Bought outright	2,347	----	----
Reserve bank credit:			
Primary Credit	2,781	+430	-3,071
Secondary Credit	----	----	-27
Seasonal Credit	10	+1	+4
Float	-350	-34	-54
Other F.R. Assets	40,715	+2,832	-1,681
Total Fed Credit #	6,681,971	+3,108	-706,009
Gold stock	11,041	----	----
SDR Certif. Accounts	15,200	----	+10,000
Treas. Curr. Outst.	53,035	+14	----
Total	6,780,454	+3,614	-693,843
Currency in circ	2,377,444	-273	+31,377
Treas. Cash Hldgs	421	+20	-21
Treas. Fed Deposits	422,983	+116,934	-373,552
Foreign Fed Deposits	9,434	-1	-261
Other Fed Deposits	236,128	+10,704	+89,851
Other FR liab/cap	-172,409	+3,168	-62,590
Total factors	3,328,424	+26,266	-623,156
Reserves F.R. banks	3,452,030	-22,652	-70,687
Fgn hold U.S. debt	3,292,712	-1,598	-76,650
Reserve Aggr (Mil. \$)			
Month Ended Feb:	Latest Month	Prev. Month	Month % Chg.
Total Reserves:	3,261,200	3,255,600	0.17
Nonborrowed Res	3,256,000	3,249,100	0.21
Borrowed Reserves	5,276	6,517	-19.04
Monetary Base	5,614,000	5,614,200	-0.00
			5,896,700

Weekly Bond Statistics

New Offerings, (mil \$) (v)	Last Week	Prev. Week	Yr Ago
Corporate (z)	31,171	r13,386	43,403
Municipal (z)	8,403	r4,695	10,040
Best Grade Bonds-y			
(Barron's index of 10 high-grade corporate bonds.)	4.69	4.92	4.09
Interm-Grade Bonds-y			
(Barron's index of 10 medium-grade corporate bonds.)	5.58	5.83	5.25
Confidence Index			
(High-grade index divided by intermediate-grade index; decline in latter vs. former generally indicates rising confidence, pointing to higher stocks.)	84.1	84.3	77.9
Other Confidence Indicators:			
Bloomberg Barclays US Long Treasury*	3082.09	3052.64	2971.55
Bloomberg Barclays US Credit			
(This index includes all publicly issued, fixed-rate, non-convertible, investment-grade, dollar-denominated, SEC-registered corporate debt.)	3162.63	3130.60	2967.17
Bond Buyer 20 Bond Index			
(Index of yields of 20 general obligation municipal bonds.)	5.20	5.11	3.79
Bond Buyer Municipal Bond Index			
(Index of 40 actively-traded tax-exempt bonds; component issues are changed regularly to keep the index a current picture of the market. Source: The Bond Buyer	4.90	4.84	4.45
Stock/Bond Yield Gap-s			
(Difference between yield on highest-grade corporate bonds and yield on stocks on the DJIA.)	-2.87	-3.14	-2.18
Yield on DJ Equal Weight US Corp Bond Idc:			
Corp Bonds, (y)	5.45	5.58	5.81
y-Week ended Thursday. y-Yield to maturity, week ended Thursday. z-Source: LSEG.*Barclays T-Bond Index discontinued by firm.			

Dividend Payment Boosts

Company Name-Ticker Symbol (Exchange)	Adjusted Yield	Period	To	From	% Increase	Record Date	Ex-Div Date	Payment Date
Aon-AON (NYSE)	0.8	Q	.745	.675	10.4 %	5-01	5-01	5-15
Bar Harbor Bankshares-BHB (NYSE AMER)	4.1	Q	.32	.30	6.7	5-15	5-15	6-13
COPEL ADR-ELPC (NYSE)	5.5	A	.146477	.123184	18.9	4-28	4-28	5-27
Corp. Inmob Vesta ADR-VTMX (NYSE)	2.9	Q	.205431	.189417	8.5	4-14	4-14	4-22
Costco Wholesale-COST (Nasdaq)	0.5	Q	1.30	1.16	12.1	5-02	5-02	5-16
CSW Industrials-CSWI (Nasdaq)	0.4	Q	.27	.24	12.5	4-25	4-25	5-09
Donegal Group CI A-DGICA (Nasdaq)	4.0	Q	.1825	.1725	5.8	5-01	5-01	5-15
Donegal Group CI B-DGICB (Nasdaq)	4.0	Q	.165	.155	6.5	5-01	5-01	5-15
Franklin Financial Svcs-FRAF (NCM)	3.5	Q	.33	.32	3.1	5-02	5-02	5-28
H.B. Fuller-FUL (NYSE)	1.8	Q	.235	.2225	5.6	4-29	4-29	5-13
Interactive Brokers-IBKR (Nasdaq)	0.8	Q	.08	.0625	5.8	5-30	5-30	6-13
Johnson & Johnson-JNJ (NYSE)	3.3	Q	1.30	1.24	4.8	5-27	5-27	6-10
Kinder Morgan-KMI (NYSE)	4.3	Q	.2925	.2875	1.7	4-30	4-30	5-15
Mesabi Trust-MSB (NYSE)	25.7	Q	.56	.39	43.6	4-30	4-30	5-20
Ohio Valley Banc-OVBC (Nasdaq)	2.6	Q	.23	.22	4.5	4-25	4-25	5-10
Permian Basin Royalty Tr-PBT (NYSE)	4.9	M	.019615	.018047	8.7	4-30	4-30	5-14
Sonoco Products-SON (NYSE)	4.8	Q	.53	.52	1.9	5-09	5-09	6-10
Star Group-SGU (NYSE)	5.4	Q	.185	.1725	7.2	4-28	4-28	5-07
Travelers-TRV (NYSE)	1.7	Q	1.10	1.05	4.8	6-10	6-10	6-30
United Bancorp-UBCP (NCM)	5.5	Q	.185	.1825	1.4	6-10	6-10	6-20
VOC Energy Trust-VOC (NYSE)	18.8	Q	.13	.085	52.9	4-30	4-30	5-15
Winmark-WINA (Nasdaq)	1.1	Q	.96	.90	6.7	5-14	5-14	6-02

Dividend Payment Reductions

Company Name-Ticker Symbol (Exchange)	Adjusted Yield	Period	To	From	% Decrease	Record Date	Ex-Div Date	Payment Date
BanColombia ADR-CIB (NYSE)	15.7	Q	.574452	3.711677	-84.5 %	4-28	4-28	5-09
Blackstone-BX (NYSE)	3.0	Q	.93	1.44	-35.4 %	4-28	4-28	5-05
Liberty All-Star Equity-USA (NYSE)	11.1	Q	.15	.17	-11.8 %	4-17	4-17	6-02
Liberty All-Star Growth-ASG (NYSE)	10.0	Q	.10	.12	-16.7 %	4-17	4-17	6-02
Northern Technologies-NTIC (Nasdaq)	0.6	Q	.01	.07	-85.7 %	4-30	4-30	5-14

Quarterly Dow Jones Transportation Average

Year Ended	Quarter Ended	Clos. Avg.	Qtrly Chg.	% Chg.	Qtrly Earnings	12-Mo. Earnings	P/E Ratio	Qtrly Divs	12-Mo. Divs	Divs Yield	Payout Ratio		
2025	Mar. 31	14746.16	-	1149.59	-	7.23	NA	NA	61.19	243.83	1.65	NA	
2024	Dec. 31	15895.75	-	398.75	-	2.45	(126.53)	494.81	32.1	63.00	234.52	1.48	0.4740
	Sep. 30	16294.50	+	879.27	+	5.70	292.09	841.12	19.4	58.26	229.26	1.41	0.2726
	June 28	15415.23	-	796.39	-	4.91	231.49	844.18	18.3	61.38	224.29	1.45	0.2657
	Mar. 29	16211.62	+	312.77	+	1.97	97.75	886.92	18.3	51.40	217.92	1.34	0.2457

Stock Splits/Dividends

Company Name-Ticker Symbol (Exchange)	Amount	Record Date	Ex-Div Date	Pay Date
Interactive Brokers-IBKR (Nasdaq)	4-for-1	6-16	6-18	6-17

Week’s Ex-Dividend Dates

NYSE	This list includes payouts on common stocks.
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Tuesday (April 22)	
Argan	.375
Carpenter Technology	.20
Coca-Cola Femsa ADR	.884
CVS Health	.665
Dell Technologies CI C	.525
Greenbrier	.32
Movado Group	.35
Petroleo Brasileiro ADR	.24
Petroleo Brasileiro ADR A	.24
Wednesday (April 23)	
Antero Midstream	.225
Banco Sant Brasil ADR	.068
Banco Santander-Chile	1.349
Clorox	1.22
Ferrari	3.127
Lennar CI A	.50
Lennar CI B	.50
Lowe's	1.15
Thursday (April 24)	
AZZ	.17
Intercorp Finl Svcs	1.00
Levi Strauss	.13
Royal Bank of Canada	1.025
Friday (April 25)	
Albertsons	.15
Haleon ADR	.117
ING Groep ADR	.653
nVent Electric	.20
Signet Jewelers	.32
TXNM Energy	.407
Unum Group	.42
Saturday (April 26)	
ASML Holding	1.631

Special Dividends

Company Name-Ticker Symbol (Exchange)	Amount	Record Date	Ex-Div Date	Pay Date
NONE				

U.S. Treasury Bills

Maturity	Bid	Asked	Wldy Chg.	Ask Yld.
April 22	4.23	4.22	-0.04	4.27
April 24	4.18	4.17	-0.09	4.22
April 29	4.18	4.17	-0.09	4.23
May 01	4.23	4.22	-0.04	4.28
May 06	4.21	4.20	-0.03	4.27
May 08	4.21	4.20	-0.03	4.27
May 13	4.22	4.21	-0.01	4.28
May 15	4.22	4.21	-0.02	4.28
May 20	4.24	4.23	----	4.30
May 22	4.22	4.21	-0.02	4.28
May 27	4.23	4.22	-0.01	4.29
May 29	4.22	4.21	-0.02	4.28
June 03	4.22	4.21	-0.02	4.29
June 05	4.22	4.21	----	4.29
June 10	4.22	4.21	----	4.29
June 12	4.21	4.20	-0.01	4.28
June 17	4.22	4.21	----	4.29
June 20	4.21	4.20	-0.01	4.28
June 24	4.20	4.19	-0.03	4.28
June 26	4.20	4.19	-0.02	4.28
July 01	4.20	4.19	-0.02	4.28
July 03	4.20	4.19	-0.03	4.28
July 08	4.20	4.19	-0.03	4.28
July 10	4.21	4.18	-0.03	4.28
July 15	4.21	4.20	-0.01	4.30
July 17	4.22	4.21	-0.02	4.31
July 22	4.21	4.20	-0.01	4.31
July 24	4.21	4.20	----	4.30
July 29	4.22	4.21	-0.02	4.31
July 31	4.22	4.21	----	4.31
August 05	4.22	4.21	-0.02	4.32
August 07	4.21	4.20	----	4.31
August 12	4.22	4.21	-0.02	4.32
August 14	4.20	4.19	----	4.30
August 19	4.22	4.22	----	4.33
August 21	4.21	4.20	0.01	4.32
August 28	4.17	4.16	0.03	4.28
September 04	4.14	4.13	0.03	4.25
September 11	4.09	4.08	----	4.21
September 18	4.06	4.05	-0.03	4.18
September 25	4.07	4.06	----	4.19
Oct. 02 '25	4.06	4.05	-0.02	4.18
Oct. 09 '25	4.06	4.05	----	4.18
Oct. 16 '25	4.06	4.05	----	4.19
Oct. 30 '25	3.99	3.98	-0.02	4.08
Nov. 28 '25	3.91	3.90	----	4.01
Dec. 26 '25	3.89	3.88	----	4.00
Jan. 22 '26	3.87	3.86	-0.04	3.99
Feb. 19 '26	3.88	3.87	-0.04	4.01
Mar. 19 '26	3.86	3.85	-0.02	4.00
Apr. 16 '26	3.82	3.81	----	3.97

Top 5 Insider Purchases by Company in 2025

Company	Number of Sym Insiders	Number of Shares	\$ Value	Avg. Price
Smithfield Foods	SFD 18	168,466	3,369,320	\$20.00
Townebank	TOWN 12	24,443	845,199	\$34.58
Flowco	FLOC 11	155,200	3,724,800	\$24.00
Evolent Health	EVH 8	127,980	1,162,961	\$9.09
Gryphon Digital Mining	GRYP 8	629,356	245,449	\$0.39

Top 5 Insider Sales by Company in 2025

Samsara	IOT 28	3,353,480	148,169,488	\$44.18
Airbnb	ABNB 23	2,107,233	279,844,003	\$132.80
Atlasian	TEAM 21	491,682	126,496,755	\$257.27
Datadog	DDOG 18	1,242,127	150,664,440	\$121.30
Tempus Ai	TEM 17	2,442,408	123,789,125	\$50.68

Week’s Dividend Payment

This list includes payouts on common stocks.

NYSE	NASDAQ
Monday (April 21)	Monday (April 21)
Harmony Gold Mining ADR .124	Bank OZK .43
Kenon Holdings 4.80	Preferred Bank Line .75
McCormick .45	Preferred Preferred LA .20
McCormick Vtg .45	Shoe Carnival .15
Quest Diagnostics .80	
Steelcase .10	Tuesday (April 22)
Tuesday (April 22)	Andersons .195
Dollar General .59	Erle Indemnity CIA 1.365
HeliOS Technologies .09	Omega Flex .34
Himalaya Shipping .001	Roper Technologies .825
Ingredero .80	Smithfield Foods .25
KE Holdings ADR .36	Upbound Group .39
Thor Industries .50	Utd Security Bancshares .12
Wednesday (April 23)	Wednesday (April 23)
Agilent Technologies .248	Atlantic American .02
MINISO Group Holding .327	Cisco Systems .41
MSC Industrial Direct .85	Comcast CIA .33
Oracle .50	Genetix .12
Thursday (April 24)	HarborOne Bancorp .09
Compass Diversified 1.62	InterDigital .60
Diageo ADR 1.25	NetApp .52
John Wiley & Sons A .352	
John Wiley & Sons B .352	Thursday (April 24)
Salesforce .416	Dime Community Bancshares .25
Simpson Manufacturing .28	Johnson Outdoors CIA .33
Tencent Music Ent ADR .18	Tuniu ADR .036
Trinseo .01	Valpha Super Market A .25
Utz Brands .061	
Utz Brands .011	
Wabash National .08	

Week’s
New Highs and
Lows

NYSE	
New Highs 45	New Lows 124
Nasdaq	
New Highs 110	New Lows 329
NYSE American	
New Highs 17	New Lows 21
Only includes COMMON and REIT stocks	

NYSE American
NEW HIGHS
AmerGold&Silver
ArenaGroup
ArisMining
AvinoSilver
BK Tech
B2Gold
ChengheAcqnIIA
CollectiveMining
EMX Royalty
EquinoxGold
IdahoStratRscs
IntegraResources
LegatoMergerIII
NewGold
OrlaMining
US Antimony
NEW LOWS
Amcon
AmSharedHosp
Birks
BluerockHomes
Brillia
CKX Lands
CanFiteBiopharm
ChicagoRivet
Cohen
FoxoTech
Flanigans
GEE Group
ImpactBioMed
KnowLabs
Neuraxis
SifcoInd
SigningDaySports
Toppoint
TrioTech
Nasdaq
NEW HIGHS
AevaTech
Agric&NatSolnsA
AlphaVestAcqn
AmericanRscs
ANI Pharm
BassettFurniture
BayviewAcqnA

RoyalGold
RuanyunEdaiTech
ServiceTitan
SiebertFin
SIMAcqnIA
Sportradar
SunriseComms
SWK Holdings
TatTechnologies
Theratechnologies
ThomsonReuters
ThredUp
TMCThemetals
Uni-Fuels
VastaPlatform
VineHillCapA
VoxRoyalty
Vroom
Webull
ZhengyeBiotech
NEW LOWS
22ndCentury
374Water
AcadiaHlthcr
AcumenPharm
AdaptHealth
Aditxt
AdlaiNortye
AdverumBiotech
Aemetis
AirSculptTech
AIX
AllegroMicro
Diginex
AmphastarPharm
AmtechSystems
AnterisTech
FullHouse
Funko
GardenStage
GeoVaxLabs
Geron
GlobalMofyAI
GoodTimesRest
Greenlane
GreenwaveTech
HainCelestial
HCW Biologics
HertzGlobal
HorizonSpacell
BeamGlobal
BeasleyBroadcast
BeautyHealth
Beeline
BeLive
Beneficient
BeyondMeat
BloomZ
BluejayDiag
BrainstormCell
BridgfordFoods
BukitJalilGlbAcqn1
CaliberCos
CAMP4Therapeutics
CenturyCasinos
CERoTherap
Chagee
Charles&Colvard
CheerHolding
ChicagoAtlantic
ChinaLiberalEduc
ChinaSXTPharm
Classover
ClearmindMed
Click

CNS Pharm
CommVehicle
CommWestBcshs
ComtechTel
ContineumTherap
CreativeMedia
CreativeRealities
Cricut
Criteo
CrownCrafts
CumulusMedia
Cycurion
DatalO
DermataTherap
DestinationXL
DiamondHillInv
DigiAsia
DLH Holdings
DocGo
DragonflyEnergy
Durect
Eastern
EDAP TMS
ENDRA LifeSci
EverbrightDigital
Evogene
EvokePharma
FaradayFuture
Fathom
FBS Global
FemtoTech
FidelityD&D
FluenceEnergy
Fonar
ForresterRes
Fortrea
AnterisTech
FullHouse
Funko
GardenStage
GeoVaxLabs
Geron
GlobalMofyAI
GoodTimesRest
Greenlane
GreenwaveTech
HainCelestial
HCW Biologics
HealthcareSvcs
HealthCatalyst
HealthcrTriangle
HeartlandExp
HelenofTroy
HepionPharm
HighestPerf
HireQuest
HK Pharma
Hologic
HookerFurnishings
HubGroup
iBio
Icon
Infobird
INLIF
InnovAge
InnovativeEyewr
Innventure
InspireVeterinary
IntegralAd
IntegralLifeSci
IntelligentLiving
iOThree
iRobot
IronwoodPharm

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JBHunt
JetBlue
JohnsonOutdoors
JupiterNeurosci
KaziaTherap
KellyServices A
KrispyKreme
KyvernaTherap
LakelandFin
LakeShoreBio
LaRosa
Leslie’s
LGI Homes
LibertyLatAmA
LifetimeBrands
LionGroup
LQR House
LuminarTech
MaravaiLifeSci
MarinSoftware
MasterBeef
MEI Pharma
MeiwuTechnology
MetaVia
MicroCloudHologram
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ModivCare
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Sadot
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Scholastic
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ShuttlePharm
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SigmaLithium
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SiNtxTech
SiyataMobile
SkycorpSolar
Sohu.com
SolidBiosci
Sono-Tek
Sonos
SPAR Group
Springview
SpruceBio
Starbox
StarEquity
StakeholderFds
StrategicEd
SunCarTechA
SunCountryAir
SunshineBio
SutroBioph
SyraHealth
T Stamp
TelomirPharm
TileShop
TilrayBrands
TNF Pharm
TNL Mediagene
TokenCat
TopFinancial
TransCodeTherap
TriumphFinl
TROOPS
TrueCar
TruGolf
TurnstoneBiologics
Ultralife
UnitedHomes
Upbound
UrbanOne D
UtahMedProducts
UTStarcom
VarexImaging
VeraBradley
VirTra
VividSeats
WahFuEducation
Waldencast
Wang&Lee
WangRide

WheelerREIT
WiMiHologramCloud
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Yearly High/Lows Barron's 400 Index

The yearly Barron’s 400 Index price; with a high/low range based on the daily close.

Year	High	Date	Low	Date
2025	1317.27	Jan 23	1058.38	Apr 08
2024	1356.99	Nov 25	1039.19	Jan 17
2023	1084.21	Dec 26	881.58	May 04
2022	1111.54	Jan 04	825.73	Sept 26
2021	1127.20	Nov 16	842.50	Jan 04
2020	852.20	Dec 28	455.11	Mar 23
2019	735.71	Dec 26	602.68	Jan 03
2018	786.73	Aug 29	571.68	Dec 24
2017	716.60	Dec 18	600.24	Jan 19

Yearly High/Lows S&P 500 Index

The yearly S&P 500 Index; with a high/low range based on the daily close.

Year	High	Date	Low	Date
2025	6144.15	Feb. 19	4982.77	Apr. 08
2024	6090.27	Dec 06	4688.68	Jan. 04
2023	4783.35	Dec 28	3808.10	Jan. 05
2022	4796.56	Jan. 04	3577.03	Oct. 12
2021	4808.93	Dec. 30	3700.65	Jan. 04
2020	3756.07	Dec. 31	2237.40	Mar. 23
2019	3240.02	Dec. 27	2447.89	Jan. 03
2018	2930.75	Sept. 20	2351.10	Dec. 24
2017	2690.16	Dec. 18	2257.83	Jan. 03
2016	2271.72	Dec. 13	1829.08	Feb. 11
2015	2130.82	May 21	1867.61	Aug. 25
2014	2090.57	Dec. 29	1741.89	Feb. 03
2013	1848.36	Dec. 31	1457.15	Jan. 08
2012	1465.77	Sept. 14	1277.06	Jan. 03
2011	1363.61	Apr. 29	1099.23	Oct. 03
2010	1259.78	Dec. 29	1022.58	July 02
2009	1127.78	Dec. 28	676.53	Mar. 09
2008	1447.16	Jan. 02	752.44	Nov. 20
2007	1565.15	Oct. 09	1374.12	Mar. 05
2006	1427.09	Dec. 15	1223.69	June 13
2005	1272.74	Dec. 14	1137.50	Apr. 20
2004	1213.55	Dec. 30	1063.23	Aug. 12
2003	1111.92	Dec. 31	800.73	Mar. 11
2002	1172.51	Jan. 04	776.76	Oct. 09
2001	1373.73	Jan. 30	965.80	Sept. 21
2000	1527.46	Mar. 24	1264.74	Dec. 20
1999	1469.25	Dec. 31	1212.19	Jan. 14
1998	1241.81	Dec. 29	927.69	Jan. 09
1997	983.79	Dec. 05	737.01	Jan. 02
1996	757.03	Nov. 25	598.48	Jan. 10
1995	621.69	Dec. 13	459.11	Jan. 03
1994	482.00	Feb. 02	438.92	Apr. 04

Distributions & Offerings

Secondary Distributions of common stocks			
Company	Shares Offered	Offer Price	Deal Value USD
Cue Biopharma	13,530,780	\$0.79	\$10,689,316
GCM Grosvenor	3,752,965	\$13.32	\$49,999,965
NioCorp Developments Ltd	7,692,308	\$2.60	\$20,000,001

Source: LSEG Data & Analytics

Barron’s 50-Stock Average

This index is a weighted average of 50 leading issues. Useful in security valuation. Source: Barron’s Stats

	Apr 17 2025	Apr 10 2025	Apr 2024	Yr-to-Yr % Chg
S&P 500 Index	5282.70	5268.05	5101.45	3.55
Barron’s 50 Index	13377.56	13173.27	13127	1.91
Projected quarterly earn	124.21	124.77	125.34	-0.90
Annualized projected earn	496.85	499.08	501.35	-0.90
Annualized projected P/E	26.93	26.40	26.4	2.15
Five-year average earn	546.30	546.53	524.30	4.20
Five-year average P/E	24.49	24.10	25.2	-2.80
Year-end earn	523.12	523.68	608.23	-13.99
Year-end P/E	25.57	25.16	21.7	17.76
Year-end earns yield, %	3.91	3.98	4.6	-15.08
Best grade bond yields, %	4.69	4.92	4.08	14.95
Bond yields/stock ylds, %	1.20	1.24	0.89	35.38
Actual year-end divs	269.38	269.38	256.85	4.88
Actual yr-end divs yld, %	2.01	2.04	1.94	3.54

Yearly High/Lows Gold Prices

The yearly Gold price; with a high/low range based on the daily close.

Year	High	Date	Low	Date
2025	3322.90	Apr. 16	2633.35	Jan 06
2024	2777.80	Oct. 30	1985.10	Feb. 14
2023	2068.67	Dec. 22	1810.95	Feb. 24
2022	2039.05	Mar. 08	1628.75	Nov. 03
2021	1943.20	Jan. 04	1683.95	Mar. 30
2020	2067.15	Aug. 06	1474.25	Mar. 19
2019	1546.10	Sept. 04	1269.50	Apr. 23

OTHER VOICES

For whoever occupies the White House, it's **hard to control a complex global market** that ultimately depends on strong demand.



Oil and Gas, Once Eager for Trump 2.0, Is Feeling Whiplash

The U.S. oil industry isn't pleased. After years of perceived hostility from the Biden administration, oil companies expected President Donald Trump to deliver new licensing and permitting on public lands, more natural-gas infrastructure, and a deregulatory agenda. Instead, Trump's tariffs and trade wars could trigger a recession and a prolonged oil price downturn.

The whiplash began early in the new administration when Trump officials began touting the benefits

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of lower oil prices and implied that the oil-and-gas industry could thrive with oil prices at \$50 per barrel.

Shale producers disagree, to put it mildly.

On stage at the CERAWEEK energy conference in Houston last month, oil and gas executives applauded the Trump administration's energy focus and the end of a Biden-era pause on liquefied-natural-gas project authorizations. Yet private conversations at the event were dominated by bearish sentiment about potential tariffs and downside price risk. Executives couldn't square the president's moves with candidate Trump's "energy domi-

nance" agenda.

This shouldn't be so surprising. Trump promised booming domestic production and rock-bottom energy prices, but achieving both objectives simultaneously is a tall order. The president, like most of his predecessors, appears to be prioritizing lower energy prices, especially since he promised to tame inflation. But there are several challenges ahead.

For one, presidents have limited control over oil production volumes. To be sure, they control leasing and permitting policies on public lands, but these account for only about 25% of U.S. crude oil production. And Trump's "drill, baby, drill" slogan is disconnected from industry realities.

Management teams at hundreds of oil and gas companies making investment decisions that shape output take their signals from Wall Street rather than the White House. And after the Covid-19 shock, shale producers adopted a disciplined approach to spending, debt repayments, and dividends. Investors were pleased, and companies saw no need to rock the boat. Greater consolidation in the shale patch has also left more production in the hands of fewer large producers, encouraging continued capital discipline.

The industry cannot deliver higher volumes without price support. In the recent Dallas Federal Reserve Energy Survey, companies estimate that they need \$65 per barrel (for West Texas Intermediate—the leading U.S. benchmark crude) to profitability drill new wells. After a 90-day pause on Trump's "reciprocal" tariffs began on April 9, WTI immediately rallied from \$57 to \$63 per barrel. But in a challenging economic climate, prices are more likely to fall from here than they are to rise.

The shale industry has achieved remarkable gains in capital efficiency over the past decade, and these innovations will no doubt continue in a lower price environment. With WTI in the \$60 per barrel range, production growth is probably off the table.

Another concern: After years of production restraint, the Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries and allied producers, or OPEC+, has finally called time on output cuts.

On April 3, the group decided to ramp up production by 411,000 barrels a day starting next month.

Several factors drove this decision. Saudi Arabia and other producers are frustrated with overproduction by Kazakhstan and Iraq and may want to punish the cheaters. But this also seems like an effort to test shale producers. Even before the steep price downturn of recent weeks, the market anticipated that U.S. production growth would slow substantially this year. Riyadh now may feel more confident about applying pressure.

This parallels past OPEC decisions. As the journalist Javier Blas wrote recently, ramping up production in the face of an economic downturn recalls the "ghost of Jakarta"—when OPEC decided in late 1997 to raise output just as the Asian financial crisis was picking up speed.

Shale producers may remember a more recent episode: former Saudi energy minister Ali al-Naimi's momentous decision in 2014 to test U.S. shale and protect OPEC market share, leading to a deep price downturn. It isn't clear that OPEC+ has the stomach to make a similar move today, but the group may see some value in "sweating" U.S. shale producers for a few months to test the market response.

The U.S. oil-and-gas industry will probably adopt a fortress mentality. Companies will defer activity, reduce capital expenditures, release rigs, and search for ways to cut costs. The ripple effects of those decisions will spread throughout the oilfield-services sector and into local communities.

This will be a trying period. It's a reminder that for whoever occupies the White House, it's hard to control a complex global market that ultimately depends on strong demand.

For now, the macroeconomic outlook requires a defensive posture. Energy dominance will be elusive. **B**

RETIREMENT

Protect Your Portfolio From the Trade War

BY ELIZABETH O'BRIEN

With President Donald Trump's trade war whipping the stock market, it's important for investors to control what they can. For retirees, that means insulating your portfolio from volatility and downturns in both the market and economy.

Recent retirees are especially vulnerable to the phenomenon known as sequence-of-returns risk: A stock downturn in early retirement does much more damage than a downturn later in life. In nearly 70% of cases when portfolios ran out of money, the culprit was losses in the first five years of a hypothetical retirement, according to a recent study by Morningstar.

"Retirees can't control global trade tensions, but they can control how prepared they are in their portfolios," says Bryan Bibbo, president and chief financial officer of J.L. Smith Holistic Wealth Management in Avon, Ohio.

Here are steps you can take to make your portfolio more resilient.

Rethink your mix. The 60/40 portfolio isn't dead, but it has disappointed. The classic mix of 60% stocks, 40% bonds has delivered only a 2% annual return since the beginning of 2022, according to Torsten Sløk, chief economist at Apollo Global Management.

You might consider adding alternatives that don't move in lockstep with stocks and bonds. Spencer Knickerbocker, chief investment officer of Stonebrook Private in Northville, Mich., has some clients in a mix of 60% stocks; 30% bonds; and 10% alternatives such as gold exchange-traded funds, managed-futures mutual funds, and market-neutral mutual funds.

Alt funds to consider include **Campbell Systematic Macro** (ticker: EBSIX) and **BlackRock Global Equity Market Neutral** (BDMAX). The Campbell fund is up about 1% this year, and the Black-

Rock fund has gained 4.5%.

Regardless of your asset mix, retirees should have a cash bucket of at least a year's worth of portfolio withdrawals—the amount you need to pull from your portfolio to meet living expenses, after Social Security and other income sources.

Tweak defensively. With a potential recession looming, advisors are emphasizing high-quality names within their clients' stock and bond buckets. Blue-chip, dividend-paying stocks are always a solid bet: Consider the **T. Rowe Price Dividend Growth** (TDVG) and **Franklin U.S. Low Volatility High Dividend** (LVHD) ETFs. Some investment pros like areas of tech that should hold up well against recession and tariffs, such as cybersecurity stock **Palo Alto Networks**, down 5% this year against a 15% decline for the tech-heavy Nasdaq Composite.

Rick Pitcairn, chief global strategist at Pitcairn, a wealth advisory firm, says infrastructure stocks offer a trifecta for retirees. They tend to be lower risk, pay a healthy dividend, and offer inflation protection in the form of price increases. ETFs such as **iShares U.S. Infrastructure** (IFRA) offer easy access; the fund is down about 5% this year, less than the broad market, and yields 2%.

Within fixed income, tax-free municipal bonds look attractive right now, Knickerbocker says. After a selloff last week, munis offer tax-equivalent yields of 7% to 8%, though your yield will vary based on your federal and state tax brackets. While some investors may want to invest in bonds issued by states or localities, another option is mutual funds like **Fidelity Tax-Free Bond** (FTABX) and **Vanguard High-Yield Tax-Exempt** (VWAHX). Fidelity and Vanguard also offer state-based muni funds for investors in high-tax states such as California and New York.

Having an asset mix you're comfortable with will help you weather the tariff storm. "The market historically has and will recover," Knickerbocker says. **B**

MAILBAG

A Shot of Optimism From the Heartland

To the Editor:

An interesting fresh take and a nice shot of optimism ("The Remarkable Revival of America's Heartland—and Whether It Can Last," Cover Story, April 11). As Megan Leonhardt points out, the infrastructure and other bipartisan improvements have laid the groundwork for future growth. It will take years for the necessary transformation, but the potential is definitely there. It remains to be seen whether the current administration helps or hurts this transformation, but I love the energy and potential of the Midwest.

David Zoll
On Barrons.com

Running the Show

To the Editor:

Thank you, Andrew Bary, for reminding us all of who is running the show—the bond market ("The Bond Market's Rout Is Bad News for the U.S. Economy," Up & Down Wall Street, April 11). We can be sure that at least one Trump adviser understood that when yields are going up and the U.S. dollar is going down, there's cause for concern—hence, a 90-day pause.

Bob Levine
Grand Rapids, Mich.

Recency Bias

To the Editor:

Wall Street always forecasts around the mean ("Stocks Are Wildly Volatile. How Bearish Should a Bear Case Be?" Streetwise, April 11). For all of the big words and models, the recency bias is alive and well. Analysts miss the high highs and low lows every time. They also seem very reactionary. I have no idea, but neither do they.

William Mitchell
On Barrons.com

What About Silver?

To the Editor:

David Rosenberg and others in the current issue mention gold, but not a word about silver ("He's One of Wall Street's Biggest Bears. Why He's More Optimistic Now—and Where He's Investing," Interview, April 10). As I write this, an ounce of gold trades at 100 times the price of an ounce of silver. In 2011, that ratio dropped to 31. In 1980, it fell to 16. Just saying.

Gene Sweet
Chicago

Risk Tolerance

To the Editor:

Periods of extreme volatility prove or disprove an investor's risk tolerance, and that's what all investors, and retirees in particular, need to evaluate now ("2 Moves Retirees Can Make Now to Protect Their Portfolios and Income," Retirement, April 10). It's overly simplistic to say that retirees and near-retirees should maintain one to two years of cash withdrawals without understanding risk tolerance in conjunction with their goals and objectives. For example, weekly option strategies can generate cash flow while potentially achieving desired portfolio rebalancing. One size doesn't fit all.

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